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Believe Tokio And Reich Pact Is Warning to Great Britain

Announcement **Aims to Counteract** American Stand

ACCORD HAILED

British Navy Being Prepared to Act Quickly If Necessary Tokio (P) Japan today made formal announcement of a new

trade treaty with Germany which observers believed was timed as a warning to France and Great Britain. The new agreement, although only initialed in Berlin yesterday, was announced here with fanfare just

two days after denunciation by the United States of its 28-year-old trade treaty with Japan. Observers believed the announcement was made at this time purposely to counteract the impression caused by the American action, and they interpreted it as a warning

or Great Britain would drive Japan into closer relationship with the Rome-Berlin axis. The statement stressed heavily the significance of the pact as strengthening the anti-comintern front, in which Germany, Italy, Ja-

pan, and other nations are bound to

combat communism. "Japan," it said, "will be able to get an augmented supply of articles from Germany required in times of peace as well as war. The agreement brings Japan into still closer relationship with her collaborators against the comintern."

Three representatives of the University Professors' society called upon United States Charge d'Affaires Eugene H. Dooman today and handed him a representation asking reconsideration by the United States of its denunciation of the Japanese trade treaty. They expressed "profound regret" at the action in view "long-standing friendly relations" between the United States

BRITISH PREPARE

London (P)—Britain began gradual mobilization of her naval might today to bring all branches of Brit.

45. Convicted hatchet slayer of Mrs. Darring poker playing, whisky ish military power to fighting peak Olive LeRoy, 76, was taken to the drinking, evil old man" in testifying Europeans believe will be months

Britain instructed her Tokio ambassador to make representations to anti-British demonstrations in the guilty of first degree murder. Orient, Dispatches from China indicated that the anti-British campaign, which Britons assert is inspired and financed by Japanese, ond degree murder, second or third was spreading and becoming more

months, prepared their ships for sea. On Monday some 12,000 reserve his affairs. ists will report for duty and after inspection by King George Aug. 9, reserve vessels will join the fleet for the biggest peacetime maneuvers in Million Under Arms

By calling up conscripts and reserves of the navy, army and air the year in a show of force designed old lady." to convince Germany of Britain's

army provided a more immediate office broad powers to deport suspected Irish terrorists.

The hour of departure of King Ohl Also Objects to Pro-George and Queen Elizabeth for an 11-week holiday in Scotland was kept secret, as a precaution against any terrorism. A palace spokesman said only that the royal special would leave "some time Monday

Collapse of Wall Is Fatal to Michigan Man

Rhinelander-(P)-John Harri, 59, of Ironwood, Mich., died in a hospital here last night of injuries sufwall of an old log building which he and his son, Matthew, were wrecking. He was crushed by falling timbers. Harri is survived by his widow; two sons and three daughters.

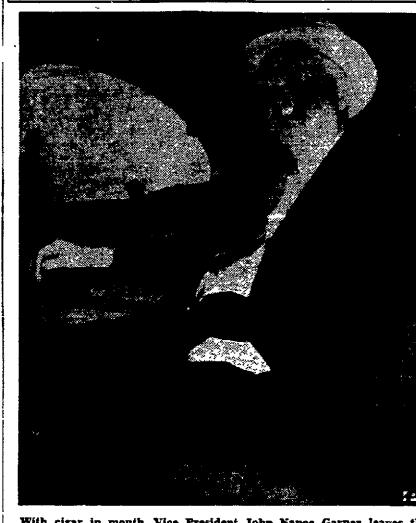
Must Women Suffer Inequality?

Recent law by one of Europe's totalitarian rulers: Women must not smoke until after the age of fifty." We do not know the penalty but have no doubt that, in this case, where there is smoke there'll be fire of one sort or another, and a lot of birth certificates are going to be lost, stolen or mislaid. Which puts in mind the usual success of the For Rent ads in The Post-Crescent classified want-ad columns. Here's an ad that brought quick

returns: HARRIS ST., E. 212 - Modern 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. Tel. 4808.

Rented apartment after first insertion of the ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

GARNER IS SILENT ON LEWIS ATTACK



With cigar in mouth, Vice President John Nance Garner leaves the capitol in his auto, to ride to his Washington apartment, without commenting on the description of him given by John L. Lewis, CIO chief. that unfriendly action by France Lewis called Garner a "labor-bailing, poker-playing, whisky-drinking

CIO Chieftain's Attack-Upon Vice President Is Criticized During Debate in U.S. Senate

Hatchet Slayer **Starts Sentence** In State Prison | Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) seeking to restore the prevailing wage

Edward Abel Given Life Term for Murder of Mrs. Olive LeRoy

against any eventuality during August and September, which many state prison at Waupun today to before the house labor committee begin serving a life sentence.

A jury of eight men and four law. women deliberated less than two Japan against the continuation of hours last night in finding Abel an amendment to the McCarran The jury had been given five pos-

sible verdicts: Guilty of first or secdegree manslaughter, or innocent.

Circuit Judge Henry Lockney Officers and men of the British passed sentence immediately after navy, back from leaves which had the jury reported at 9:42 p. m. He been granted early so they would denied a motion for a new trial and be on duty for the coming two refused Abel's request for a stay of referred apparently to a loan of sentence to permit him to wind up \$470,000 by Lewis' United Mine Mrs. LeRoy was found slain in

the home of Abel's estranged wife, rejected by the senate. where she had arrived the day before to make her home. Abel claimed she had encouraged his wife Norton (D-N.J.) of the labor comto leave him for another man. In mittee after he had made his vicious an outburst from the stand Thursforce Britain expects to have 1.000 - day, Abel said he "should have kill-000 men under arms by the end of ed" the other man and "not that

The terrorist Irish republican rederation Head

posal for 10 Per Cent Cut in Personnel

Milwaukee-F)-Henry Ohl. Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, assailed various parts of Governor Heil's latest tax proposals in a letter sent today to unions affiliated with the fed-

The letter expressed opposition to the proposed 10 per cent reduction in government personnel on fered yesterday in the collapse of a the ground it would cripple "many of the services which have been of great importance to labor in Wisconsin." Among them, the letter mentioned the industrial commission, unemployment compensation, employment service, relief, old age and penal institutions.

"It is beyond our understanding why an administration tax bill, providing among others taxes on beer licenses, music machines, lubricating oils, wines, liquors and so forth, should be amended by administration leaders to again take for July 31 to Aug 5. out these same features," the letter said.

"Is it because the administration toward close; waimer Monday; had no intention of levying these taxes in the first place and is only laying the groundwork for a sales

Apple-Packing Plants

Hood River, Ore. —(?)— A wind-whipped fire swept through two big apple-packing plants today, causing middle of week loss estimated by firemen at nearly portion at close.

The blaze started in the Kelly

Washington-(P)-Echoes of John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner resounded in the senate last night during debate on the administration's lending bill.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) seekbase for WPA workers, said he was sorry "that a certain expression was made yesterday by an outstanding man who has been in the past apparently a great champion of la-

against changes in the wage-hour

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) offered proposal to prevent any organization from contributing to a candidate for office any money not collected expressly for that purpose.

Refers to Loan Although Tydings did not mention Lewis by name, he said his amendment would "cover the case where the Democratic party bor-

Workers in 1936. The McCarran proposal later was In the house Prepresentative Gross (R-Pa.) criticized Chairman

and uncalled-for assault on that immigration service, government courageous American, Jack Garner." Mrs. Norton issued a statement saying she "did not thank him (Lewis) for his attack on Mr. Garner and if I thanked him it was for accepting our invitation to testify."

Representative Hoffman (Rproblem for Britain as a new law went into effect giving the home Raps Tax Program (mich) read to the house a letter from John O'Connor, former Demo-cratic representative from New Mich) read to the house a letter cratic representative from New York. The letter, addressed to Garner, told the vice president that "America stands behind you" and described Lewis as "America's menace No. 2." O'Connor explained that ment. he considered Lewis' "communist associates" the country's No. 1 men-

Suspect Is Arrested In Stolen Bonds Ring

Newark, N. J.— (P)— Robert J. Whitworth, resigned vice president of the Bergen Trust company of Jersey City, seized by federal agents in connection with investigation of a six-state stolen bonds ring, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Joseph F. Holland and held in \$20,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy.

Holland said Whitworth was sent to the Mercer county jail in default pensions, health, and charitable of the bail to await grand jury ac-

Week's Weather

Chicago -(T- Weather outlook

cooler in west portion Tuesday and in east portion Wednesday, warm- you over at our place." er Thursday and Friday.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys-Generally fair first ; half week, occasional showers lat-Burn: Loss \$250,000 ter half; cooler in north, warmer in south portion Monday; cooler in south portion Tuesday, warmer middle of week; cooler in north

Northern and central great plains -Generally fair Monday and Tuesinto the Hood River Apple Growers' north, and in south portion latter stomach. He obtained \$4,860 association cold storage and pack- half; temperature mostly above nor-

Report Heavy Start Search Property and For Racketeer Crop Damage In N. Y. Murder

By Heat Waves Take Big Toll

Arid Conditions Not as Dewey Blames 'War of Extensive as Those of 1934 and 1936

Chicage - (P) -- Nature increased prostrations, much property and crop damage and forest fires due to heat waves and drought followed in some sections by severe

Lightning killed two, one in Oregon, the other in Kentucky. Two deaths in Pennsylvania and two in rain. A 73-year-old man collapsed fighting a scrub timber fire near five gangland executions. Spokane, Wash.; the flames destroyed his home and crops.

Violent storms were visited upon Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and southern Ontario

Drought Situation Eased Drought conditions were relieved land, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, but there was a need baking industry labor rackets. for more rain. In New York state dairymen started a campaign for by the federal bureau of investigahigher milk prices as a drought re- tion.

ief measure. The Pacific northwest, scorched new difficulties. Rainless thunderern Idaho and along the Idaho-Montana borders. Lightning started and shot him five times. 10 timber blazes in Oregon. Poultrymen at Benton City, Wash, said their flocks were dying at the water pans in 104-degree heat. Omak. Wash., had 109 degrees.

minent relief by rain in the far porthwest

Ideal weather Sunday was a vir-Great Lakes and plains states, J. R. of similar build. Lloyd, United States forecaster in Chicago, said.

In contrast with the severe dry

Want Bridges to Offer Testimony

Government Counsell Awaits Decision on Its Request

San Francisco -(F) Government counsel neared the close of its presentation of the deportation case against Harry Bridges today, awaiting a decision whether it might add Bridges himself to the list of 16 witnesses it has offered.

Citing accepted immigration service procedure, the government proposed to place the Austrian-born west coast CIO director in the witness chair when the case-already the longest in the history of the men said-resumes some time next

Bridges' attorneys objected. They insisted on the right to produce Frank G. Banadum. 60. Lakewood, Bridges when they see fit, some. Ohio; Mrs. J. M. Weil, 45, Mansfield, where among at least nineteen oth- Ohio. ers who will be summoned in attempted refutation of the charge that the lean longshore leader is an alien, deportable to his native Australia, because of asserted membership in a party advocating overthrow of the United States govern-

The dispute was behind closed doors, but a member of the government staff said that Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law school. presiding, was seeking precedent on which to base a decision

The defense attorneys, Richard Gladslein and Aubrey Grossman. also asked Dean Landis again to consider transferring the trial from case is completed.

Drought and Fires Caused Music Firm Executive Believed Shot to Death 'By Mistake'

RAINS BENEFICIAL BIG REWARD OFFER

Extermination' for Five Killings

New York P- The "mistake the entries on the debit side of the murder" of a good-natured music July ledger today with the reports firm executive who "never had an of at least seven dead, numerous enemy in the world" touched off a nation-wide hunt today for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, described by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as the "most dangerous industrial racketeer in the United States."

Cutting short his vacation to take Ohio were induced by the heat. An personal charge, Dewey organized rolls 18 months to meet complaints Indiana girl lost her life when her the hunt to take Leoke "dead or that 650,000 persons suddenly would automobile skidded in a blinding alive" and stop what he termed a "war of extermination" blamed for

Two other men have been wounded in the racket warfare and two inexplicably were missing. The district attorney said

would ask the board of estimate to boost to \$25,000 its present \$5,000 reward offered for the capture of the in Colorado, New York, New Eng- big-nosed, thick-lipped fugitive, deposed overlord of the garment and

An additional \$5,000 was offered

The hunt for Lepke, who skipped \$10,000 bail two years ago while by temperatures well above 100 de- awaiting trial on anti-trust charges, grees for several days, coped with was intensified by the assassination last Tuesday of Isadore Penn, a 240storms set 85 forest fires in north- pound Bronx householder. Four men ambushed the startled victim he has made a reasonable effort to Slayers' Mistake

the music publishing field, died ignorant of why he had been shot from such discharge" Dewey confirmed the belief the Weather bureau forecasters said killers had erred and said their inthere was little likelihood of im- tended victim was Philip Orlovsky, a former official of a garment labor union dominated by Lepke and his tual certainty in the Mississippi, Orlovsky and Penn lived in the

"In my judgment the community is faced with an organized effort to eliminate all former gangster asweather of 1934 and 1936, which was sociates of Lepke and Gurrah,"

Dewey said. "While Gurrah surrendered last year to serve his twodered last year to serve his two Seeks Criminal he did so in order to avoid being murdered by his own partner, Lep-

The district attorney said Orlovsky was "one of the toughest men in New York," and, if he "would talk, the underworld would be cracked wide open." Despite the realization he has been marked for death, police said Orlovsky has kept

Dewey expressed belief Lepke was somewhere in the east and said operatives twice had come within a few hours of catching up with him. Federal agents have trailed him to Cuba and California.

Six Persons Killed In Collision of 3 Automobiles, Truck Fremont, Ohio—(P)—Six persons

died today in a crash of three automobiles and a truck near here. The dead: Alvin Deveney, Sr., 50, and Alvin Deveney, Jr., of Detroit; the Misses Blanche and Florence May Coveney, both about 40, and

Witnesses said the pile-up occur-

red after one of the cars skided.

Manchester, Tenn. -(P)- Five members of a Coffee county family left home today by automobile for visit to Detroit.

Forty-five minutes later four rere dead and the fifth critically injured-victims of a collision with parked truck.

The dead were D. T. Lewis, 67year-old merchant; his wife, 58: a son, Clebert Lewis, 38; and Hilary Cooper, 38, son of Mrs. Lewis by a previous marriage. Marvin Lewis, statement. 29. suffered internal injuries.

MINER KILLED

he remote immigration station on Korpi, 54, a miner, was fatally in- the committee. Angel island to the San Francisco jured late Friday when he was mainland, when the government struck by a fall of iron ore while working at the Montreal mine here. ward

Human Bomb' Robber Fails To Make Good His Threat to *Blow Up' Any Wouldbe Captor*

Kansas City—(? John Thorn- "I wasn't going any place in parburg, "human bomb" bank handit ticular," he said—"just roaming, I Great Lakes-Local showers first who threatened to "blow anyone to guess. Around June I. I was in New of week, fair middle, showers again hell that tries to take me," gave up York.

Arrested at Nevada. Mo. Thorn- which he later sold. burg was brought here for arraign-! Joe Balch, Chanute city attorney ment on charges of robbing the whom Thornburg forced to accom-Kas., in March.

street by Demus Becket, student in a Sunday school class Thornburg once taught at Caney, Kas. Arrested in a pool hall yesterday, he readily admitted holding up the travel?" a reporter asked.

bank by threatening to set off three Brothers plant. It spread quickly day, showers middle of week tri sticks of dynamite taped to his dow

quietly enough to a small town po- From New York Thornburg went

iceman who told him "we can use south, then west. He even visited old Mexico. He had bought an auto

First National bank of Chanute, pany him while he robbed the bank. asked him what he had done with He was recognized on a Nevada the money. He had only \$2.84. "I guess I spent it mostly traveling." Thornburg replied.
"Was that why you robbed the

Thornburg looked out the win-"If I had the words of the greatest sum for a new aeronautical research had been sent to the fire. The re- Schilling, son of the Rev. Walter He escaped in a faxicab, abandon- of orators," he said. "I could not laboratory to augment the expert- mainder of the group with the fore- Schilling of Clintonville, Wis., was

Senate Trying to Force Added Cuts Automatic Furloughs for

WPA Modified by 43-32 Vote

RIDER TO MEASURE Harrington Orders State Administrators to

Washington - (P) - The senate modified the new relief bill's provision for automatic furloughs of WPA workers who have been on that 650,000 persons suddenly would

Delay Action

be deprived of government help. By . vote of 43 tc 32, senators attached a rider last night to the lending bill which would give preference on relief rolls to persons who have been waiting for WPA jobs at least three months.

The amendment, by Senator Murray (D-Mont), provides: "Employable persons who have been certified as in need of employment for a period of three months or more shall have prefereace in employment over persons who have had active employmen

status on such works projects continuously for 18 months or more; "Provided, that this shall not result in the discharge of a person employed on works projects where find suitable private employment nor where project operations would Penn, jolly and widely popular in suffer from his discharge nor where unusual hardships would result

Captured by Illinois High-Delays Furloughs result of the amendment, Colonel F. C. Harrington, work projects commissioner, directed state WPA administrators today not partner, Jacob "Gurrah" Shapiro. to furlough any more work relief enrollees with 18 continuous and Ohio valleys and most of the same apartment building and were months of service until further

> The state directors were told to keep the present rolls intact pend-Turn to page 7 col. 7

Slander Warrant

Milwaukee Alderman Asks Action Against Fellow Council Member

Milwaukee - (P) - A criminal slander warrant naming Alderman Martin M. Higgins was demanded of District Attorney H. J. Steffes today by Alderman Samuel M.

Soref's demand resulted from Higgins' statements before the city council license committee yesterday that "someone got \$600" for the council's approval of a tavern license transfer to which Higgins had objected.

Steffes, after receiving the demand, called Higgins and his lawyer into consultation. Later, the district attorney said he would confer with Soref. Higgins and the latter's counsel Monday morning. Steffes said Higgins' lawyer had agreed to lay before him all the evidence which Higgins possessed concerning the atvern case.

Higgins' charges created an upment of a special council committee to investigate.

At the committee meeting, Higgins asked the tavernkeeper involved in the license transfer whether he had made remarks that he had paid someone \$600 in addition to the regular \$200 license fee to obtain the transfer. The tavern- of here keeper denied making such

After Higgins had told the committee he would "get a grand jury and clean house." Soref asked if Montreal, Wis. - (P) - Ernest the charges involved members of "Yes," Higgins answered.

"Was the alderman of the Sixth vard (Soref) involved?" Soref "Yes, slightly," Higgins replied.

Another member of the commit-

tee also was mentioned as being

\$50,000,000 More to Be Asked This Term

For National Defense Washington-(P-Congress will be asked before adjournment to add

for national defense. Informed persons said the deficiency appropriations subcommittee would send to the house in the last catch-all supply bill of the session recommendations for expenditures slightly in excess of \$50,000,-000, mostly for army air corps activities

Included in the huge sum, they said, will be about \$17,000,000 for new air bases and perhaps half of the \$25,000,000 President Roosevelt bank-for no other reason than to

proved tentatively an undisclosed crew of 20, who, with a foreman, al hospitals. ing building. Insurance covered all losses.

The escaped in a laxicab, abandons of orators, ne said. I could not laboratory to augment the experts manner or the group with the group with

Charges New Deal Helped Establish Mexican Communism

Washington - (P) - Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) charged in the senate today that the Roosevelt administration had "encouraged and even connived at the establishment of communism in Mexico."

Speaking in opposition to a proposal to expand by \$100,000,-900 the authorization for the Export-Import bank, Bridges asserted that the American people had been paying the bill for maintenance of the Cardenas

government's policies. The Export-Import bank authorization, designed to promote trade with Latin American countries, is included in the lending bill before the senate.

"What has been happening in Mexico the past six years and what has been happening here are of the same pattern, directed by the same forces, as much part and parcel of a united movement, as if it had been directed by one master-mind," Bridges said.

Escaped Parolee Captured With Two Companions

way Police After 6-Mile Chase Chicago (P) Charles Persinger, 21, an Ohio parolee who sawed his Thursday, was captured with two 000 to \$1,600,000,000. companions by the state highway

mile chase today.... Policemen John Conlin and R. J. were stricken out unanimously. Cardwell, who arrested the trio, said A resolution was then adopted the companions gave the names of criticizing the Republicans and Harold Hankes, 25, and Melvin Gillian, 19, both of Aurora, and addevotion to the great social and devotion as enuncial mitted they had furnished the six ated by the president of the Unisaw blades which Persinger used to ted States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Persinger was being held in Aurora for questioning in connection with several holdups near suburban Wheaton. He was arrested July 19 with a companion, David Smith. After questioning by the state police, the trio was taken to the county jail to be held for the federal au-

thorities. Officer Cardwell said Persinger told him when he surrendered, "I'm glad it's over." At the police station, Cardwell said Persinger told

this story:
Stole Automobiles After meeting his companions, they stole an automobile and drove al had been improved considerably Turn to page 7 col 6

57 Grand Canyon Visitors Hurt in Train Derailment

57 persons injured in the derailment skill. The senate accepted an coar in the license committee meet- of a special Santa Fe passenger amendment to modify a provision ing yesterday, and resulted in the train remained in a hospital last requiring the WPA to lay-off all committee voting to ask appoint night and another was removed to employes who have been on the Los Angeles as railroad officials rolls 18 months. worked to clear the damaged track and handle a record throng of visitors to Grand Canyon.

Two locomotives and four coaches of the train, carrying 190 passengers from the canyon, were derailed Thursday night, six miles south The wreckage blocked two other

regular train filled with departing ment program was "absolutely unvisitors from all over the world. Among the injured were Mrs. Minnie Hofemeiseter, 70, (4704 West Lloyd) Milwaukee, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, bruises and shock; and Kathryn G. Zeitler, 39. of Kenosha. Wis., bruised back and

The wreck probably was caused by defective track, trainmen said. About 500 feet of track was torn up. Santa Fe officials said clearings and repairs would require six days.

Four CCC Enrolees Die

In Fire: Fifth Missing Ozden. Utah- (?)- Four civilian conservation corps enrollees were \$50,000,000 more to the total of about burned to death and a fifth was last three years, was stricken at \$1,700,000,000 already appropriated missing in a sage brush fire near Oravada, Nev., the regional for-death reached Hong Kong est service headquarters said today, the United States destroyer The dead were Ernest Pippin, pro- Pillsbury already had steam up in ject assistant; George Kennedy, preparation for a 500-mile dash Walter James and Frank Barker. from here with serum and an "iron Missing was Frank Vitale.

C. N. Woods, regional forester, said the boys were members of at the mouth of the Min river and Company 1,212, Nevada CCC, which the British destroyer Dainty had was recruited chiefly from New volunteered to carry on through York state. "It is understood that a sudden

has asked for purchase of strategic downhill, catching the crew before lung" was one of those donated reall could escape," said Woods.

The subcommittee also has ap"These enrollees were part of a tor car magnate, to English coloni-

850 Million Already Slashed From. Lending Bill

HEATED DEBATE

House Members Refuse To Commit Selves in Favor of Passage

Washington-(P)-The senate's blpartisan economy bloc, jubilant over victories which stripped \$850,4 000,000 from the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill, sought today to make additional reductions and send the measure to a doubtful

fate in the house. With Republicans working handin-glove with economy - minded Democrats, the senate yesterday threw out President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 super-highway program by a vote of 42 to 38 and then turns ed down a proposal to let the RFC buy up to \$350,000,000 worth of railroad equipment and lease it-to the railroads. The vote on this was

Members of the coalition contends ed they had eliminated features of the legislation they considered the most objectionable. They planned to press their advantage, however, with a drive to knock out a proposed \$100,000,000 authorization to the Export-Import bank for financing American exports. Democratic, Caucus

While crowded galleries listened last night to the turbulent senate debate, house Democrats met in caucus and sidestepped a showdown on the question of whether they would support the lending measure and the administration's accompanying bill to increase the borrowway out of the Aurora, Ill., jail Housing Authority from \$800,000,

A resolution by Representative police in suburban Niles after a six- Gavagan (D-N. Y.) originally called for party endorsement of the two bills but these pleases of support

> Tongues in Cheeks There was much talk of Democratic "harmony" after the meeting, but some who attended plainly

spoke the word with their tongues in their cheeks. The house banking committee considering a campany lending hill cut \$250,000,000 from the administration's proposed highway pro-gram yesterday shortly before the

senate voted to wipe it out entire-The committee arranged to meet again today in an effort to reach a vote on the measure. Members said chances of approv-

by the senate's rejection of an amendment to restore the prevailing wage scale for WPA workers. The latter amendment, beaten by a 40-to-38 vote, would have given WPA workers pay according to their skill. New relief legislation requires all WPA employes to work Grand Canyon, Ariz. P. Six of 130 hours a month, regardless, of

> Wheeler, Minton Clash Heated arguments developed during last night's debate, one of which was between Senators

Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Minton (D-Ind.) Wheeler, striding back and forth behind his seat and pointing a long forefinger to emphasize his points, sections of the special train and a said the proposed railroad equipnecessary," would leave the govern-

ment with vast holdings of "worth-Turn to page 7 col. 8

Two Navies are Too Late in Efforts to Save U.S. Teacher

Hong Kong-(?)-The death yesterday of Lawrence R., Schilling, 25year-old American teacher, from an nfantile paralysis attack halted efforts of two navies to save his life. Schilling, teachor at the Anglo-Chinese college of Foochow for the

The Pillsbury would nave halted mine-fields to Foochow itself. The United States consulate had change of wind drove the fire procured the serum, and the "ires"

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Michigan Planning Drive to Enforce State Liquor Laws

Prosecutors Asked to Use Police to End 'Disreputable' Places

Mackinao Island, Mich. - (P) -Michigan's prosecuting attorneys studied today a suggestion they use police agencies in ridding their counties of "disreputable" liquor

The proposal came from William J. Miller, Delta county prosecutor, who said use of such agencies works in closing gambling and it will work in closing up disreputable liquor dives."

We prosecutors adopt a policy toward gambling, and when it is not wanted, we tell the sheriff and New Evangelical there is no gambling," Miller said. "We can do the same with the liquor situation."

The prosecutors, holding their annual meeting here, agreed to take a more prominent part in liquor law enforcement as a result of accusations leveled at them by Orrin Rev. Harry Krug Will De Maas, chairman of the liquor control commission.

De Maas, appearing before the convention Thursday, charged the prosecutors with "indifference" and "neglect of duty" in enforcement of liquor laws. His remarks drew heated denials from most prosecu-

that we have been asked to cooper-In return, De Maas promised prosecutors the use of "flying squadrons" of investigators who

law violations and declared the commission would revoke or refuse liquor licenses to which the prosecutors object. William E. Dowling, chief assistant prosecutor of Wayne county,

"We have had three murders, seventeen assaults and numerous given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pasrobberies by hitch-hikers in Michi- tor of First Methodist church, Sungan within the last three years," day morning at his church. Dowling said. "Seventeen states have seen fit to outlaw the prac-

McAllister was elected president Dimmers, Hillsdale, and John D. Voelker, Marquette, were named first and second vice presidents, respectively. Willard McIntyre, assistant attorney general, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Baptists Adjourn,

ship, thousands of messengers to R. E. Ziesemer at Mt. Olive Luthergan return pilgrimages to 60 nations today.

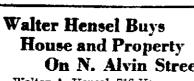
in congress until 1944, the Baptist World Alliance will send to Washington a delegation of eight divines to "present, explain and comment" to Rumanian and Russian envoys

solely upon abhorrence of war. Discussing Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, Dr. Hughes declarare ironical tributes to his power. augury of declining dictatorship."

Publicizing Appleton

Appleton Chamber of Commerce, has written letters to cities in about 40 states asking what kind of pubdicity is being used to advertise their respective cities. The information will be used to revise Appleton's method of publicizing the city. At present the chamber sends out a booklet showing pictures and given information about Appleton's industries, hotels and recreational facil-

A sermon will be given by the Rev Sacrament will be held and the ser-



A. W. Mueller, 1115 W. Oklahoma Other real estate transfers which have been filed at the office of

county register of deeds:
Mrs. Bessie C. Jenkins to Walter Christensen, a lot in the village of

Sixth ward, Appleton. Ina Babcock Zuehlke et al to Stephen J. Gehrmann, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton.

Charles Paulie to Edwin Peotter, part of a lot in the city of Seymour. Charles W. Schroeder to Phillip S. Hoffman, two lots in the town of

Superintendent to **Conduct Services**

Give First Sermon in Appleton Sunday

The Rev. Harry E Krug, new superintendent of Appleton district of the Evangelical church, will preach his first sermon and conduct his first communion service in Ap-Thomas R. McAllister of Huron county said the prosecutors "will pleton at 10:30 tomorrow morning be glad to do all in our power" to at Emmanuel Evangelical church.

aid the liquor commission "now The Rev. Mr. Krug took over his duties in Appleton district a few

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will preach at the -union service for Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. His subject

"The Larger Faith-An Appreciation of the Congregational Church' is the subject of the sermon to be

Guest Preacher The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshcosh, will be guest preacher Sunday at First English Lutheran

Both English and German serpastor, the Rev. T. J. Sauer, in the

the topic to be discussed by the Rev. the sixth Baptist world congress be- an church tomorrow morning. The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, theme, "The Worthy and Unworthy Complainant."

Baptist Service The Rev. R. H. Spangler of First Baptist church will give a sermon an church the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will speak on "The Life pastor, will speak in the morning on "Drawing Nigh Unto God" and in the evening on "God's Way and ed "today, fear and rearmament Man's Way." Reception of new members will take place at the meeting of Christ's Ambassadors at 6:30 Sunday evening.

At the New Appleton tabernacle the Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. will speak in the morning on "Livevening on "What Does Heaven Mean to You?"

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

Influx of CCC Boys Boon to Hairdresser

showed an upturn when a CCC camp brought nearly 200 husky young soil erosion workers to town -but not entirely as expected. One beauty shop operator said in one week 25 enrolees dropped in to have their curls waved.

Arrangements Completed

sponsored by the Lions club, and Troop No. 52, sponsored by the Ja-

church a bugler will give the the 70 candidates. Patrol leaders! Rainbow Division to church call. In the church seated will verify to the scoutmasters left to right in left center aisle will that they and the other candidates be Troop Committeemen Sylvester have qualified and successfully J. Vandenberg, Wilbur Vandenberg, demonstrated their ability to meet Lester Sanders, Wallace Gloude- the tenderfoot requirements and mans and A. P. Rock; Scoutmaster the candidates will recite the scout Wildenberg; Assistant Scoutmas- law. ters Clifford Miron, Nicholas Bierstecker and Eugene Peeters; patrol Gerard Van Nuland and the badges leaders and scout candidates. In the and neckerchiefs will be blessed. right center sisle will be Troop Then the benediction of the Blessed Committeemen L. N. Schommer. Koehn, Frank Demerath and Ed-Boy Scouts throughout the Fox Riv-

The ceremony will open with the the ceremony.

On N. Alvin Street Walter A. Hensel, 716 Hawes avenue, has purchased a house and lot located at 1930 N. Alvin street from

Stephen A. Peeters, Outagamie

Bear Creek. Albert Neuenfeldt to Melvin Schmidt, part of a lot in the old

will be "In Search of Serenity."

church in the absence of the Rev.

Beaver City, Neb.—(P) - Business

For Investiture Ceremony Little Chute The investiture cer- investing of the committeemen by Muth, director, wrote to Thomas emony of Boy Scout Troop No. 51, the Rev. Gerard Van Nuland and Heiss, secretary of the district, and the presentation of certificates by must be reached or the WPA sew-

cob Coppus post of the American Valley Council Scout Commissioner er project would be discontinued as legion, will be held at 7:30 Wednes- Edward Bankert of this village. This of July 31. day evening at St. John church, will be followed by the investing of Chris Wildenberg is scoutmaster of scoutmasters by the Rev. Father the impression that the city and the Troop 51 and George Vander Loop Van Nuland, the presentation of district had agreed on a rate and the boys will assemble at the St. Bankert and the charters issued by permission to use Appleton facil-John school auditorium at 7 o'clock the National Council of Boy Scouts and promptly at 7:20 will march to of America These charters will be the church led by the cross bearer, presented to Committee Chairman two flag bearers and two color Schommer by Valley Council Com-

As the boys are entering the Then will follow the investing of

chairman, Martin Hietpas, Theodore vice will close with the singing of to detailed discussions of the indus-'Holy God We Praise Thy Name" by try's problems today after inaugur-Van Hoof; Scoutmaster Vander all persons present. Invitations for a events that attracted 25,000 to the Loop; Assistant Scoutmasters Frank the services have been issued to all exhibition. ward Vanden Boom; patrol leaders er Valley, and all residents of Little newly appointed federal security



Dixie Davis (carrying bags), the "kid mouthpiece" for the late Dutch schultz and his gambling crowd, is shown as he left Bronx jail, in New York, technically a free man. However, he was accompanied by four detectives who are protecting him from possible gangland vengeance. Dixie Davis turned state's evidence when the former Tammany district leader, James J. Hines, was brought to trial on a conspiracy charge.

Clintonville Youth Wins First Place in Contest to the persons so authorized.

from Canada and all parts of the Troop 30 of this city. absence of the pastor, the Rev. F. United States. His original oration Mrs. Norman Goltz and son of the worker's earnings for 1938. Total

Marquardt attended the talent quest and national Walther League convention last week, but was not informed of his winning first place

Controversy Over Use of Appleton Sewers Is Meeting Subject

board of health will be in Appleton Monday to discuss the fight between Appleton and the Buchholz birthday anniversary. Cards furing in God's Presence" and in the Sanitary district over rates for sewage service to the district, Mayor Goodland said today.

The board of public works, the body that set the rates, will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider the problem. The mayor

Appleton asked a rate of \$12 for residences, \$18 for business places and \$35 for taverns on a yearly basis. When the works board set the rates for use of Appleton's sewerage and disposal facilities, the Buchholz district in a letter to the mayor, rejected them and threatened to go to the public service commission for a reduction.

a letter refusing the use of Appleton sewers and disposal facilities. When the WPA office at Green Bay heard of the controversy, Mark

the WPA not to construct any pub-

Fond du Lac will be discussed at meeting of the Appleton subchapter, Rainbow Division veterans, Monday evening in Armory G. The convention will be held Aug. 6.

MCNUTT TO SPEAK Cleveland- (P)- The seventh world poultry congress settled down

Chute are being invited to attend administrator, will feature tomorrow's program.

Clintonville — Arlin Marquardt, uate of Clintonville High school in son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mar1936, he had been active in forenquardt of this city, recently was sics and debate work throughout awarded first place in oratory in his high school career. He comthe International Walther League pleted a course at Oshkosh Business Talent Quest held at Kansas City. College and now holds a position He became eligible for the inter- at the office of the Wisconsin Pow-F. C. Reuter, pastor, who is on vaca- national contest by winning first er and Light company here. He is tion. The special summer service is place in the Northern Wisconsin- active in the Young People's Soci-Upper Michigan Walther League ety of St. Martin Lutheran church Talent Quest held in Clintonville and has served as its president for vices at St. Paul Lutheran church on May 7. At Kansas City, Marthree years. He is also scoutmaster the 15 days he can draw eight days will be conducted by the honorary quardt competed against speakers of St. Martin Lutheran Boy Scout of benefits. The benefits vary from

Start Trek Home;

Meet Again in 1944

More Reasons Which Should Atlants (P)—Inspired to seek gains in religious liberty, the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Inspired to seek gains in religious liberty, the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Inspired to seek gains in religious liberty, the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Inspired to seek gains in religious liberty, the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Inspired to seek gains in religious liberty, the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Inspired to seek gains in religious liberty, the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Inspired to seek gains or alignment or ali

women of Riverside Golf club at their weekly tournament Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Anton Bohr and Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll carded a 53 for low score in the event. Three tables of contract bridge .were in play at the clubhouse, high honors being won by Mrs. Carl Rosnow. Lunch was served to about thirty members by Mrs. Clarence, Barker, Mrs. Walter Huebner and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Zuhse was hostess to the Thrift club Thursday afternoon at her home on Eighteenth street. Three tables of five hundred were followed by a luncheon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Vanderwalker, Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger and

Mrs. Paul Kluth. nished amusement, after which a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf went to Mrs. Meta Steenbock and Mrs. Henry Much; while the prizes at five hundred were won

Lieutenant and Mrs. Myron Marshek of Munising, Mich., are visit-

The works board retaliated with Corn Borer Found letter refusing the use of Apple In Calumet County

Pest Not Numerous This Year but Menaces Future Crops

ities. He said "it is the policy of sels and ears. It joined the public lic improvements for which there ers Wednesday and Thursday when M. L. Lewis and S. A. Williamsen, scouts working under E. L. Chambers, state etomologist, visited fields in every township in the county and found the corn borer in every field they inspected.

The insects are not so numerous. however, as to cause much crop loss this year, according to the inspectors, but unless farmers begin to take action towards control of the borer serious damage will result in years to come. The corn borer multiplies rapidly, they said.

> ROAST CHICKEN Tonight and Every Saturday Night TRAAS TAVERN 208 N. Richmond St.

Five Appointed as Claim Agents for Railroad Workers

100 People Covered by New Unemployment Plan in Appleton

Five railroad employes will hanlle unemployment claims for railroad workers in Appleton, the Milwaukee district office of the railroad retirement board announced

The claims agents are: Arthur Zschaechner, general clerk and Warren Menzner, cashier, Chicago and North Western railroad company; Miss Linda A. Mueller, casher, Soo Line; Eugene Liese, general clerk, The Milwaukee Road; and W. Kimball, agent, Railway Express

About 100 railroad and express agency employes in Appleton are covered by the new railroad unemployment insurance act which

went into effect July 1. Unemployed railroad and express company employes who have earned \$150 or more in 1938 now may receive benefits under the act. So far railroad employment in Appleton has been fairly steady, but a large number of section laborers are expected to be laid off in fall. Under the new act, unemployed vorkers must register and file a claim for benefits at the last rail-

road for which they worked, or, if

ocated at some distance from their

last job, at the nearest office of a

Federal Act The railroad unemployment insurance act is a federal act establishing a national system of unemployment insurance for railroad workers. The plan was worked out cooperation with employers and labor organizations and provides for prompt handling of claims and payment of benefits. The unemployed applicant goes to

the foreman on his job who, if not himself authorized to accept registrations, will refer him immediately The board stressed the importance of immediate registration by the orker when he becomes unemployed, because his days of unemployment can not count either toward his "waiting period" or as days of unemployment for which he will

receive benefits until he properly files his claim. Benefits under the act are paid for each day over seven that an eligible railroad worker is unemployed in any 15 consecutive days.

Ohio Residents In Auto Accident

Machine Is Demolished When It Breaks Telephone Pole on Hill

Marion - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weinberg and son of Cincinnati, Ohio, met with an auto accident of cartons for their shortening and near here Friday morning, while on their way home from northern Wisconsin. When coming down the Pockat hill Mr. Weinberg put on the brakes, causing the car to run up the bank on side of the road, breaking a telephone pole, and rolling over three times.

receiving injuries. She suffered a Minnesota adopted the same meascut on her head which required ure, because from the information several stitches to close. The car we have received, Minnesota leads was demolished. The family left by the nation as far as dairy products train for home.

Mrs. L. M. Devaud was hostess Friday afternoon to the Ace of Clubs. Contract bridge was played with Mrs. Jim Spiegel receiving award for high score and Mrs. Joe Driessen, second.

Epworth league members of Salem Evangelical church will hold an ice cream social on the church Information on Old Age lawn, this evening.

Miss Annette Fox is visiting this week with relatives at Union Grove. Miss Mary Petri, Mrs. Fred Fuchs,

Sr., Mrs. Minnie Kinkel and daughter Ruth were at Campbellsport funeral of a relative. At a recent meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church the men decided to remodel fice of the social security board.

and fix up the basement of the church so it can be used as a dining room and kitchen. Their first of will be an ice cream social Wednesday evening on Dr. Cutler's lawn. Services Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church will be in English at 9 o'clock. Communion will be distributed at this service. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock. The

Rev. Fred Ohlrogge is pastor. The Rev. W. H. Wiese of the Methodist church will conduct services at 9:15. There will be special Sunday being the fifth Sunday

of the month, mass at St. Mary's Catholic church will be at 9:30. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer is pastor. The Rev. E. A. Lau of Salem Evangelical church has announced services Sunday as follows: church and sermon at 9:30: Sunday school at 10:30. A league will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

Be A Careful Driver

Admiral Affirms Transfer of Coast **Guard Headquarters**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche is adamant in declaring that the headquarters of the former eleventh coast guard district must be moved from Green Bay, and Chiago made the headquarters for a new, larger district.

The admiral gave this as final in a reply to the inquiries and protests of Senator Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls Republican now on his way to the interparliamentary union conference at Oslo. /
Consolidation of the lighthouse

and coast guard services, called for under the president's second reorganization plan, will mean a complete re-allocation of districts and many transfers of personnel, according to Waesche.

The Green Bay commander of the former eleventh district, with five members of the staff, will be moved to Chicago. Another Green Bay coast guardsman will be transferred elsewhere, and the remaining two will be put to work in the Green Bay repair shop, Waesche's letter

Fears Oleo Tax **Will Hurt State** Paper Business

Manufacturer Says Boycott of Wisconsin Products Would be Tragic Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The opinion of a promnent Wisconsin paper manufacturer toward Wisconsin's oleo tax and the southern states is contained in a letter to a member of the state legislature who has led in the fight to repeal the tax-a fight which has had little success to date.

The assemblyman, who asked that his name be withheld lest it disclose the source of the letter, was told that "our mill last year sold approximately 1,000 tons of a special grade of grease-proof paper that is used for lining lard, shortening and oleomargarine cartons.

"Only about 25 per cent of this tonnage, or 250 tons, went to the lard field; the balance went into the other products as mentioned. As you know, practically all of the margarine and shortening made is derived from cottonseed oil. Our tonnage on this item would increase appreciably if these nine southern states do not build up too much opposition to Wisconsin-made products due to this wholly unfair oleomargarine tax." Markets in South

'Practically all of the other mills in Wisconsin making paper sell in directed by Orville J. Thompson, before Governor Heil recently by the southern states, and while they will present another in its series of members of the board. Heil supwouldn't be as directly affected as summer concerts at 8 o'clock Tues- ported the quality improvement Wisconsin paper in the south would be nothing short of a tragedy. Wisconsin, as you know, stands out as one of the three top states in the union as far as paper production is concerned, and as mentioned above, practically all of these mills find Bohemian Birl. markets for their papers in the

"Might mention another mill that s directly affected, and that is Marathon Paper Mills company, with home offices at Rothschild. They furnish a tremendous quantity oleomargarine industry, and a boycott against their produce would "... when you sum it all up, it

certainly raise havoc with them. is one state, Wisconsin, against nine southern states and believe me, Wisconsin needs that business. If this barrier against oleo is so im-Mrs. Weinberg was the only one portant in Wisconsin, why hasn't

Workers May Get **Security Reports**

Insurance Available Upon Request Any worker having a social se-

curity account may obtain a state-Thursday, where they attended the ment showing the amount of monev credited to his account to Jan. 1, 1939, according to information received at the Green Bay Field of-For the convenience of wage

> bureau has sent to all of the board's left on the card for the applicants name, account number and address. Cards may be obtained by telephone, letter or a personal call at the Green Bay office in the Columbus building. The card should be mailed to the Bureau of Old Age Insurance, Social Security Board.

Candler Building, Baltimore, Md. Application blanks for employers or employes who wish to secure an account or for those who have lost their numbers and wish a replacement are available at the Appleton post office, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster.

BOARD MEETING The Appleton Library board will hold its monthly meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the The librarian's public library.

monthly report will be reviewed.

LEGION HALL' - Little Chute Tonight, Saturday, July 29

Scouts Hear About Plans for State Fair Program, Booths

Gardner Dam - Ted Holstein, Marion won over Ray Miller of Madison, publicity director of the Seymour. In the fourth bout of the boy scout division for the Wisconsin evening, Louis Fentnor Appleton, State fair, and Al Halpenny, assis- was the winner over Don Hogan tant executive of the Milwaukee of Clintonville. Tom Meyer of council, were visitors at Gardner Dam Wednesday night.

Holstein reported that there will be 200 boys in the camp at the state fair and 17 booths will be set up. The valley council has a quota of 10 boys for the encampment.

Eight scouts went on a fishing hike this week with Sam Porto, Menasha. They were Don Garrigan, George Ender, Jackie Clough, Don Clough, Dick Laemmrich, Menashu; Willis Greb and Eugene Hogan, Reid Schefelker, Clintonville; Bud Treiber, Appleton.

Bill Spalding led a group of 46 boys on a raft hike and Jack Bylow had 14 on his trip to Boulder lake where he gave instruction in

The following boys were on the hike to Boulder lake: Bud Treiber, Louis Fentnor, Ralph Howard, Jerry Driscoll, George Davis, Bud Suess, John Stonis, Bob Bolinski, Howard May, Bob Loehning, and

The Allogawogan hike was led by John Huebner. Scouts were Junior Cartier, Jim Steffen, Howard Lane, Neal McCarty, Tom McCarty, John Stonis, Ray Thomas, Jayme Olson, Dick Loescher, Jim Tooner. They hiked down river about two miles where they built two shelters, two bridges, and they started an dironack shack. On the way they saw : series of about 30 springs with an average temperature of about 34 degrees. The most interesting discovery of the trip was the swiming pool the boys found. The pool is about 20 feet by 20 feet and ranges from six to eight feet deep

Boxing Matches After supper Tuesday the regular weekly boxing matches were held. The card for the evening consisted of six bouts. In the first event of the evening, Bob May of Marion won a decision from his brother. Howard. The second showed Ralph Hauert of Appleton the winner over Jim Vanderhyden of Menasha. In the third bout, Ken Schlauger of

Band to Present Concert at Park

Arlen Asmus, Accordiouist, to be Guest Soloist Tuesday Night The 120th Field Artillery band,

day evening in Pierce park. the guest soloist. The program follows:

Transcontinental March J. S. Taylor Selection

(B) The NC-4 March F. E. Bigelow Valse Chromatic Frosini Felix Arndt Arlen Asmus, Accordion

The Firefly, Selection Rudolph Friml (B) Lucky Trombone Henry Fillmore The Whistler and

Arthur Pryor His Dog (B) Repasz Band H. J. Lincoln March Intermission

The Junior March Louis J. Panella Moonlight on the Hudson,

(B) The Stars and Stripes

Forever

The Wedding of the Rose
(B) The Sophomore Leon Jessel March ب. J. Panella

Andrew Herman

Cocoanut Dance Andrew Herman
(B) Lawzy Massy Fred Jewell The Kaffir on the J. P. Sousa

Protection Fence to Be Erected at Field

Star Spangled Banner

Alderman Brautigam said today an 8-foot fence will be built in front earners who ask for statements, the of the bleachers along the first base line at Spencer field to protect speca series of money raising campaigns field offices post cards carrying the lators from batted balls. The fence well above last year's level. An request for the statement. Space is will be of temporary construction official of one railroad said that and will be utilized until permanent passenger business is 15 per cent improvements are made at the field. above the 1938 volume.

Marion won from Bud Jashman of Marion. The semifinals showed Don Garrigan of Menasha the winner over Dick Geiger of Menasha while in the final, Emmet Hoks defeated Dick Laemmrich, both of Menasha For the evening card Ray Thomas was the timekeeper and John

kofski, Sam Porto, and Wes Kuckuk were judges. Dr. Chase, the camp doctor, reports the following boys have passed first aid tests: William Lawson, Neenah; Ken Schauger, Marion; James Christensen, New London; Theodore Hawkins, Seymour,

Huebner the referee. Bob Beach-

Others who have earned merit badges are as follows: Tom Loescher, Menasha, first aid to animals; Bob Beachkofski, Sam Porto, Menasha, cooking; Bill Younger, Appleton, swimming; Jim Gustman, Kaukauna, swimming, Dick McCarty, Kaukauna, swimming and first class first aid; Robert Bell Appleton, swimming and first class swimming; Bob Vandenberg, Kaukauna, first class ax and handicraft; Jerry Rusch, Menasha, swimming, Ray Thomas, the riding master,

eports there are about 10 boys who have signed for merit badge work in horsemanship. Ask Larger Force To Tighten Milk,

Cheese Inspection Bill Is First Step in Quality Improvement

Farm Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-First step in the Republican administration's aim to emphasize a quality improvement program for Wisconsin agriculture s a proposal to double the inspection and grading forces at work in the milk and cheese plants in the state, it was disclosed today. A bill now before the legislature with administration endorsement

proposes an annual \$80,000 appropriation to be used to add 15 dairy plant inspectors, and 9 cheese graders to the staff of the state department of agriculture. It was learned that the suggestion was made by Herman Inde of Neenah, new chairman of the state board of agriculture, and was laid

measure, it was said, but demurred Arlen Asmus, accordionist, will be at the prospect of spending a large amount of state funds to attain it. It was then agreed to reduce the proposed appropriation for Bang's disease indemnities-originally listed at \$600,000 a year-in or-

der to provide funds for the ex-W. Balfe panded inspection and grading program. Misbranding Likely Director Ralph E. Ammon of the state department of agriculture explained that the department with its present staff of only 13 inspectors and 5 graders is able to inspect only a small number of the 3,000 dairy plants in the state, and to

grade only a small percentage of the output of almost as many cheese factories within Wisconsin. As a result, misbranding is likely to occur, it was pointed out. Ihde, as a recognized state agricultural leader and spokesman, bas long contended that promotion of state dairy produce can be success-,

to improve the quality of those He was seconded by Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture 'We have the boat," he said, referring to the state funds used to sell milk, cheese and other products. "but we have lacked the oars. This appropriation will buy the oars."

ful only if it is related to a program

Freight Car Loadings Show Gain Over 1938

The three railroads operating in Appleton reported today that freight car loadings during the month of July are considerably higher than in the same month last

Gains of 10, 15, and 35 per cent were quoted by officials of the three roads. They reported that the loadings all summer have been

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would obtain evidence of liquor

was directed to draft a law forbidding hitch-hiking.

world peace and christian fellow-Adjourning to assemble no more

resolutions adopted here affecting tomorrow entitled "Christianize the religious freedom in those coun- Desires." At St. Matthew Luther-A guarantee of world peace, Dr. S. W. Hughes of London told last of the Christian," while at the Gosnight's closing session, cannot rest pel temple the Rev. C. D. Goudie.

"Dictators fear the common people," he went on. "They fear to drust them with the freedoms of true citizenship. The fear of freedom for the common people is an Seeks Information on

will speak Sunday morning on the until after returning home. A grad-City and Health Board Man to Talk About Rate Fight

A representative of the state

said officers of the Buchholz district may attend the meeting.

will be no utility."

Plan for State Parley Plans for the state convention at

Women's Tourney A two-ball foursome entertained

Relatives and friends of Mrs. W. E. Steenbock met at her home Thursday evening to celebrate her

by Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and Mrs. Fred Baerwald. Sixteen high school boys and girls met for a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Simonds on N. Main street. The evening was spent in playing games. Among the guests was Ned Sinnick of Newark, N. J., who is visiting at the G. D. Simonds home.

ing with the latter's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C F Stubenvoll.

Chilton-It has been discovered this week that Calumet county corn is infected by the European corn borer, an insect pest which destroys corn by boring into the stalks, tasenamy list of Calumet county farm-

WEDDING DANCE

In honor of Anne Jane Brooks and Jerome Jansen GOOD MUSIC Admission 15e

Remembers When He

Signed 250 Pension

Wanner-The increase in the

number of persons receiving pen-sion checks in Waupsca county was

Checks in 3 Months

Given NYA Work **During Last Year**

Wages Totaling \$9,351 Are Paid on Outagamie County Project

Kanksune A total of 103 young people were employed during the past year by the National Youth Administration, work unit W-54, of Outagamie county, according to the report for the fiscal year from July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939 submitted by Elmer E. Grebe, project super-

The report showed that 64 persons were added to the project over last year's number and total wages of \$9,351.38 were paid out.

Out of the 65 young people who street, returned from Milwaukee Friday evening and when she came she brought a guest, Miss Alice Gruenberger of Milwaukee. She will remain a week. inefficiency, tenure, transferred to training center and transferred to ans, local No. 18, will meet at 7:30

15 Agencies Served

Clerical work was also done for office at Appleton and the Kimber- Losers ly High school.

structed for the County Highway Safety committee, repairs were made for the Kimberly library.

Kaukauna Churches

and Henricks avenue, the Rev. Al- mond. phonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John clock, low mass for children, 7 of clock, high mass followed by lenge to the winners for another benediction, 9 o'clock, low mass

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. The Rev. J. R. Wenburg of the Oneida Indian Mis- action for several replacements sion will preach morning worship were made in the line-up every services at 8:45.

CHURCH, services at First Congregational church, Crooks avenue. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock. Midweek prayer service, 8 o'clock Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy- winners were Ryan, Rabideau, H. F. sport of racing pigeons better. He er streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, McAndrews, Ditter, H. Olm, H. Baipastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, er, Cuene, L. W. Lewis, C. Rabiassistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'deau, Hansen, H. Engerson, Giorclock, low mass for children, 8:30, dana, W. Kavanaugh, M. Vandervelhigh mass, 10 o'clock.

AND REFORMED CHURCH, corworship hours, 10 o'clock. Text, enberg, Winge, M. Bayorgeon, H. Phillipplans 2:8, "He humbled Him-Mitchell, Ranquette, F. Posson, E. self, becoming obedient unto Otte, Rohan and C. Ploetz.

THERAN CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer street, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service. 8:30, German service, 9:45. No Sunday school during July and

sermon at 10 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, vice, 7:45 Friday evening.

clubrooms, public library. Sunday school 9:45, church services, 10:45
—Sermon, "Love."

les Beurth, 514 Whitney street, observed their thirty-first wedding if their papers were not deanniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Allivered.

103 Young People Four Kaukauna Guests Will See New York World's Fair

they will visit the bride's Fair. Mr.

Claspill is a nephew of Mrs. Raught.

Both he and his wife were born in

Kaukauna and 18 years has elapsed

since their last visit here. This year

they are celebrating their twenty-

fifth wedding anniversary and the

coast to coast trip is being made in

as the house guest of Mrs. B. Cur-

Miss Mary Landreman, 323 Sixth

The Aid Association for Luther-

Monday evening at Trinity Luther-

an school. A report on the state

federation convention held in June

at Fond du Lac will be given by the

delegates. Walter Denzer was chair-

Preliminary plans for the fall so-

cial season will be discussed at the

meeting of the Knights of Colum-

The opening meeting of the fall

season will be held on the second

Old-Timers Battle

Was Bad: Ask for

Return Game

Kaukauna — Norbert "Butter"

Cuene's aggregation defeated L. J.

Merlo's team by a score of 16-11 in

6 o'clock next Friday evening, Clif-

from Mereness to Engerson L. C.

Smith got a circus catch in center-

a double error on one ball for Mer-

Those who participated for the

On Merlo's squad were H. Esler,

Club Head in Plea

Kaukauna - Continued shooting

ville. Mr. Deno who is a brother

of Mrs. Beurth and Mrs. Schubring

entertained in their honor and on

The Kaukauna office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent

is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspond-

ent in charge and the tele-

ohone number is 107. Sub-

scribers may call this num-

ber until 6:30 in the evening

the occasion of his birthday an-

To Protect Birds

ford H. Kemp, announced.

Cuene Team Wins

man for the convention group.

observance of the event.

Kaukauna — After a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Raught, 315 Crooks avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hour to Release Bo Hour to Release Boy Irwin Claspill and sons, Frank and Buried in Coal Pile George, San Diego, Calif., will leave Monday for New York city where

Kaukauna - A 13-year-old boy Gerald Henningsen, is in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton today suffering from bruises and shock after one of the most unusual accidents on record here.

The youth was playing on top of a coal car at the Lummerding Fuel company yesterday afternoon. As the chute was released to start Mrs. E. A. Mayer, 113 E. Fifth unloading, he fell into the openstreet, is visiting at Cloverleaf lake ing and was buried up to his neck in a pile of coal.

The Kaukauna fire department was called and worked for an hour to extricate the boy from his strange predicament.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Henningsen, 209 Third

Scout Troops to **Study Places of** Interest in City

First 'Scouting Kaukauna' Project Scheduled

Kaukauna "Scouting Kaukauna," contest arranged and planned by the thice local scoutmasters, in which all patrols of Kaukauna boy scout troops will participate is plan-

tions with the object of discovering certain places and facts of histori-Claim Footing scout cabin and turn their answers over to the judges.

Sylvester Lehrer of Troop 27, Orlace Mooney of Troop 20 conceived CHURCH, corner Seventh street night at the library grounds dia- final arrangements for the affair. Bean Feed to Follow

The losers claimed that due to the previous night's rain, they couldn't their parents and citizens interested get sure footing and issued a chal- in scouting will be entertained at a bean feed. Jack Verbeten and William Ranquette, committeemen of game. This battle is scheduled for Troop 27, are in charge. Orris Schmalz will make arrangements for the campfire which is to follow All of the 35 men who showed the feed. Each patrol will present up to participate in the game saw stunts.

The winning patrol will receive special plaque and all other patrols having over 85 per cent of the answers correct will receive an

stances proved to be messengers of nercy for man. field and Wagnitz and Mertes had

Robert Bernard, president of the club, has expressed the belief that fewer pigeons would be shot down urged all persons to refrain from harming homing pigeons, and when one appears unexpectedly in the continue its journey home unmolested.

The Kaukauna club will meet at

Capital Wonders If John L. Lewis Regrets Remarks

Some Believe He'll Apologize for Bitter Attack on Garner

BY DAVID LAWRENCE his temper before the house labor. committee when he spoke of the vice president of the United States, John Garner, as a "labor-baiting, whiskey - drinking, poker-playing, evil old man," but it remains to be seen whether, like many other men who have given vent to bitterness of feeling, he will present an apology and regrets.

Many people here are predicting that Mr. Lewis will make amends, that he is big enough to realize his mistake and ask that the remarks be expurged from the record. Again and again members of congress say ill-tempered things about each other and then a few moments later confess their error and ask to have their hastily spoken words

attacked. Here is a quotation from prominent American who has had as much sympathy with the cause of organized labor as any man in public life:

"This being a free country with freedom of expression—especially with freedom of the press-there will be a lot of mean blows struck between now and election day. By blows, I mean misrepresentation, personal attack and appeals to prestead of blows.

"I hope the liberal candidates cal, geographic and civic interests ment and not resort to blows. In to Kaukauna. The scouts, will be nine cases out of ten, the speaker or given their problems at 9:30 in the writer who, seeeking to influence o'clock when they will report to the argument to unfair blows hurts himself more than his opponent.

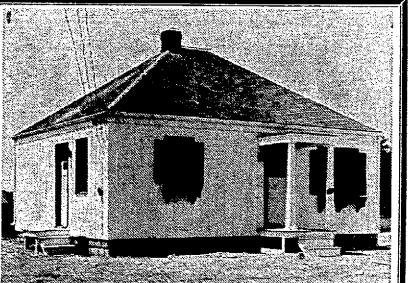
"The Chinese have a story on this a story based on three or four ris Schmalz of Troop 31 and Wal- thousands years of civilization: Two Chinese coolies were arguing heatan old-timers softball game last the novel plan and are completing edly in the midst of a crowd. A stranger expressed surprise that no tack. nese friend replied: The man who strikes first admits that his ideas have given out.'

The author of the foregoing quotation is President Roosevelt, in a fireside radio talk from the White fore the house committee will do House on June 24, 1938.

Now it may be, of course, that Mr. Lewis felt his grievance against Vice President Garner, because of the latter's hostility to the "sitdown" strike weapon and other allabor legislation, justified a personthat when their cause is just, they

Unfair Tactics

Public opinion in America, howchicken yard or on the premises ever, has never countenanced the den, Mereness, Witt, Weifenbach elsewhere to feed it and allow it to use of unfair tactics to win even worthy objectives. The vice president is known as a unique personalo"clock Sunday afternoon at Lewis himself occasionally takes a Pauls Valley, Okla. (P)-Fred cated. Politically there will be dif-Rennie operates a golf course here, ferences of opinion about his views, keep the fairways closely cropped, controversy in the national capital.



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Postpone Deciding Contest in Playoff-Of Softball Title

Kaukauna - The game between the Modern Shoes and the South Side Merchants to decide the city champions in the intermediate boys' softball league scheduled for yesterday was postponed until next week, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, announced today. Each team has won one game and lost one in the championship playoff series.

Because of yesterday's rain the first round of play in the junior boys' horseshoe tournament was also postponed as was the double header between the Wolves and the Bears and the Tigers and the Bears in the midget league. The Yanks continued in first

place in the junior hardball league when they defeated the Tigers, 12-11, Thursday at the ball park. Batteries were E. Besaw and M. Niez. for the winners and H. Femal B. Mitchler and G. Mathis for the Tig-

The Yanks have won both games in the second half. The Tigers are in second place with one victory and one loss while the Cubs are at the bottom of the league with two

Personal attacks, as a rule, hurt the maker more than the persons attacked Hero For Girl Scouts

Woman's Club Sponsors Second Annual Event At Nelson Cottage

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Woman's club held its second annual day card before his audience of hillcamp for Girl Scouts Thursday at judice. It would be a lot better, of the L. F. Nelson cottage. This accourse, if campaigns everywhere tivity is designed for scouts who do could be waged with arguments in- not attend the regular Girl Scout

The committee in charge includwill confine themselves to argu- ed Mrs. R. McCarty, chairman, Mrs. C. Kemp and Mrs. H. T. Runte. Assisting the committee were Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. H. McAndrews, Mrs. morning and will have until 5 public opinion, descends from calm B. Prugh, Mrs. L. Siefert, Mrs. A.

Washington has usually been immune to such outbursts of passion. without real importance far bewhich may follow this sort of at-What it reveals is that Mr. blows were being struck. His Chi- Lewis feels a deep sense of provocation about labor legislation and that he believes an assertive tone and aggressive front against his opposition will do labor's cause more good than the testimony be-

him-Mr. Lewis-any harm. Labor-matters are all too much nowadays a matter of emotion rather than reasoning. Whether employ- Garner a poker-playing, whisky- gates were Misers were the first to lose their drinking hero-why he's only John McCloy. tempers, or whether leaders of the legedly unfavorable comments on union were the first, is secondary. The spectacle of men of responsibilal attack. Lots of people believe ity engaged in name-calling will not Merlo, Mrs. G. Flanagan and Mrs. increase confidence in the quality are entitled to commit any crime or of their leadership. Mr. Lewis has misdemeanor to achieve their object behind him a labor organization of tives. This is the psychology back of large numbers of workers in whose lowed by a cafeteria style dinner. lynching and the taking of the law cause he has been sincerely active, Games were played during the rest opinion, the cause of labor may be afternoon's entertainment. injured. For this reason, it is more than likely that Mr. Lewis will up- to Agnes Rohan and Jo Ann Mcon reflection cast out the resent- Carty. Mary Alice Flanagan, Conment which he doubtless feels and stance Rennicke and Marie Maes snow his followers as well as the received prizes for making the public men of the country that he most clever articles out of pipe spoke hastily and wiithout due con- cleaners. Thirty-seven scouts and sideration of the amenities of pub- their leaders, Lottie McCarty and lic office and public controversy. Vivian Reynolds, attended.

Lewis Took Wrong Stance in His Attack on John Garner

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington - It's this sticky summer heat that's got old John L Lewis as it does all furbearing animals. Normally John Lewis is a shrewd politician and he wouldn't ordinarily deliver over to Vice President Garner the solid poker-playing, whisky-drinking support he did during his heat wave before the house labor committee. He's made old Cactus Jack a regular political glamor boy.

Only a few days ago I heard an important political figure lamenting his own lack of political appeal in this respect. He felt that because he never smoked nor drank, nor stayed up at night to play poker, he wasn't considered a good fellow, much as he might like to be one, and that it militated against his political popularity. I think this man was being unjust to himself for he has a good many other things to comment him. Nevertheless he had a point,

As a people we have a strong puritan strain. Still we do go for a fellow who has a glint in his eye. Now if Lewis had said that Garner was a cheeseparing, teetotalling, psalm-singing, puritanical old man, he would have put him in the same class as Governor Dickinson of Michigan and would have made Garner look like a public joke. John took the wrong stance.

Misdalls Surprised

Waupaca - Several friends of the

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Misdall sur-

prised them Wednesday evening

with well-filled baskets at their

cottage on Columbian lake. The

affair was in the nature of a house-

warming for the new cottage re-

present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Stinemates, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Schwartzkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Olson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson,

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson and

Oshkosh who are next door neigh-

Thirty-two members of the Lu-

her league of Our Saviour's Lu-

theran church enjoyed a wiener

oast at the conservation league

grounds Wednesday evening fol-

owing their monthly business

meeting at the church. Upon ar-

iving at the grounds the group

held a short devotional meeting in

charge of Miss Ellen Danielson,

bors of the Misdall's at the lakes.

There are many tried and effective ways of putting the Indian sign

on somebody you don't like in politics. Frank Kent tells of the incident down on the eastern shore of Maryland when in a political meeting the speaker said of his opponent: "He is so low that Hercules, using an archimedian lever, couldn't raise him Social Welfare worker from Mil-

to the level of total depravity." Secretary Ickes once took out dent's door. It is like the way Governor Dickinson has come to the after former Governor Talmadge of Georgia by describing him as a rescue of the New York Wold's fair

"bubonic plague carrying a rat." by telling the folks back home what Young Southerner Used sinful place New York is, with a Menu as Opening Wedge drink to go over in every block. Years ago, a young southerner

wishing to be elected to congress, smeared his opponent neatly by describing the menu of the hotel at which the incumbent lived while in Washington, Holding up the menu billies, the candidate asked them to consider the extravagance of their congressman, spending the taxpayers money by ordering eggs benedictine-two eggs for 85 cents. And he asked them is they knew what benedictine was. Benedictine was iquor. Yes, folks, liquor, made by cently built by the Misdalls. Those Roman Catholic monks. So he got the job on the religious issue.

A newspaper woman started the gag that hounded a demagogic senator in my early days here. After listening to the senator for an hour, the Rev. and Mrs. Noah Bess of she said, "At last I'm in favor of birth control, and in that senator's

case, it ought to be retroactive." Emil Hurja has in his collection a campaign cartoon from the Jackson period one of the famous "coffin posters" showing Jackson sticking a sword through the back of a kneeling man. Below is the explanation that Jackson was tried for murder but pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. Thus there are ways and ways of

followed by music and reports on doing the job. the district Luther league meeting But for John Lewis to make two weeks ago in Oregon. Delegates were Miss Ruth Anderson and bringing trade to the vice presi-

Berkers, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. L. J. McCarty.

The program of the day began with an hour swimming period folinto one's own hands when the pro- Lut, unless he can fight labor's bat- period and handicraft and another cesses of justice are considered too tles fairly in the court of public hour of swimming provided the

Prizes for games were awarded

noticed Friday by Ike Pospke, vice chairman of the county board, who recalled the days when he signed the checks as chairman of the board, 1923 to 1928. Poepke said he signed 1,017 pension checks for persons in the county Friday and recalled that when he

was chairman of the board he signed only 250 checks every three months. Friday's batch was for one month, he said. Poepke filled in for L. W. Eastling, chairman of the board, who is ill. He is the oldest member

of the board and has served for 34 consecutive years, 5 years as chair-

placed as treasurer by La Verne

The missionary society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church entertained members of missionary society of Holy Ghost Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. Forty women were present. The guest speaker was Miss Thorsteson, Lutheran waukee. Also on the special program were the Rev. Leo Anderson, pastor of Our Saviour's church, Miss Ellen Danielson, who spoke on how to be mission-minded, and music by Miss Marion Danielson and Raymond Martin.

Miss Gertrude Peterson was in charge of the meeting and the refreshments which followed at the

At Their New Cottage close of the afternoon. On Columbian Lake

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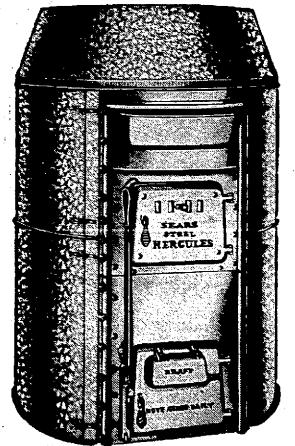
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left the project during the year, 17 secured private employment. Other reasons listed for leaving were temporary employment, marriage, failure to report, loss of eligibility, quota limitations, full time school,

A youth to be eligible must be be tween 18 and 25 years of age and certified by his local public welfare department.

Fifteen agencies were served during the year by the NYA administration. Work on the park project was done for the Outagamie County Historical society; historic signs, traffic signs and street markers bus, Council 1033, Monday evening were made for the city of Kaukau- at the K. C. hall. na; clerical work was done for the relief department, Kaukauna grade schools, Kaukauna High school and Monday in September.

Outagamie Rural Normal school library work and repairs were made for the Kaukauna Public library. the district girl and boy scout of-fices at Appleton, the state public welfare department and the University of Wisconsin extension division

A safety bulletin frame was con-

ST. MARYS CATHOLIC

WESLEYAN METHODIST

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL and Lambie. ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth N. Mertes, Haessly, Minkebiege, street, the Rev. John Scheib, min- Merlo, B. Wagnitz, R. Francois, ister. Sunday school. 9 o'clock, Smith, Brandt, Skell, J. W. Wey-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU- Kaukauna Pigeon

of homing pigeons by uninformed and irresponsible persons has drawn a plea from the Kaukauna Racing Pigeon club to spare the BROKAW MEMORIAL 'ME-THODIST CHURCH, corner Porlier birds that have in so many inand Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, minister. The Rev. J. R. Wenberg of the Oneida Indian their twenty-third, yesterday when Mission will deliver the morning they attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Deno, Wood-

10:45, 6:30 young peoples' meeting. evening worship, 7:45. Prayer ser-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY,

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Scouts will be given lists of ques-

Following the contest the scouts

Highlights of the game were a home run by Harold Engerson of award at the close of the program. Cuene's team and a double play

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ity who drinks in moderation. Mr. drink, just as do many public officials. Certainly, nobody has ever accused Mr. Garner of being intoxi-He also raises sheep and finds the especially on labor legislation, but it two businesses go together fine. He is extraordinary, indeed, to drag turns 200 sheep loose and says they personal behavior into a political



Two other new homes near the above house on South Grove Street, Neenah, are now completed and ready

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Plans Completed For Dedication of Little Chute Park

Communities to Take Part in Program

program of Doyle park in this vil- Waupaca. lage and the picnic which will be

be will be obliged to be in Mil- lake.

dent of the Wisconsin Medical as- Thursday afternoon. sociation, the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers of this village and Dr.

s-Speakers will be introduced by Village President John Vande Yacht. During the ceremony several selections will be played by the Little Chute Community band and the Van Zeeland accordion band of this village. The picnic will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the park. One of the main attractions will be a parade at 12:30 Sunday afternoon in which six bands will take part. They will

by Rev. E. A. Schmidt of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fremont. Burial and the judges will be awarded and the judges will be Mayor Lewis Nelson of Kaukauna, Mayor John Goodland of Appleton and President Lloyd Lang of Kimberly. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening there will be a doll buggy parade from Grand avenue to the park in which the area as the park in which the park in which the program of the dedication on the track have been completed and griduron. Most of the curbs for the track have been completed and griduron. Most of the curbs for the track have been completed and seconded that we authorize the board to borrow money if necessary. Motion made and seconded that we authorize the board the track have been completed and and seconded that we authorize the board of the district in the First National and cinders. The intramural field has been fulled and leveled. Earl belong is in charge of the project.

Walter Techlin, chairman. Financial Statement

Services and expense of board 3 43 72
Salaries of woman teacher 720.00 Grand avenue to the park in which tion program.

several hundred children will take Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and part. There will be amusements son Lee left Wednesday for Es-

Buddies of War Days Meet at Waupaca for 1st Time in 20 Years

Wanpaca - When Edward Pommer walked down the main street of Waupaca one afternoon of this veek he met a man whom he recognized as a buddy of 20 years Heads of Neighboring ago at Great Lakes Naval Training station. The other, Warren Graham, St. Louis, who with his family is spending a vacation at Dake lake, Chain o' Lakes, also recognized Mr. Little Chute-Arrangements have Pommer immediately, although day evening and installation of the been completed for the dedication neither knew that the other was in new equipment will start immedi-

sponsored by the members of the preside over circuit court in Wau-stokers to be completely installed Jacob Coppus post of the American paca Monday. Judge and Mrs. Sev- at a cost of \$3,853. The system will Legion Saturday and Sunday, Aug. erson will leave soon for Buffalo, be ready for operation by Sept. 1 N. Y., via the Great Lakes Circuit Judge-elect Joseph R. Frank Burns, chief of the crime

McCarthy, who had been schedul- detection, bureau of Milwaukee, is three bids for stokers alone were reed to deliver the principal address, spending two weeks with his fam- ceived by the school board compriswill be unable to appear because lay at their cottage on McCrossen ed of Mrs. W. J. Irvine, F. J. Gehr-

waukee during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Virchow Thomas Cavanaugh of Green Bay left Friday for the international selection of a heating plant, Charles will be the speaker at the dedica- poultry show at Cleveland. Ohio E. Hoffmann, Elmer Eder and Clartion program which will be held This is the first time in several ence Kletzbuecher. at about 3:30 Sunday afternoon at years that the show has been held in the United States.

will be unveiled at the services. They were called here due to the Other short talks will be given by death of Mrs. Avin Krause in New Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton, presi- London and whose funeral was held

August Toepke Dies

At Home of Brother Frement-August Toepke, 76, died unexpectedly Thursday evening at ago. the home of his brother, Carl Toepke, town of Wolf River. He was is spending several days this week born Nov. 2, 1862, in Germany, and with Hi Colwell and family. came to the United States about fufty-five years ago and settled in the Work Is Suspended since resided. Mr. Toepke never

The only survivor is one brother, include two clown bands, the Sons Carl. Funeral services will be conof the Legion drum corps of Appleton and Kaukauna, the local hand and the Van Zeeland acby Rev. E. A. Schmidt of St. Paul's

Carl. Funeral services will be conpleton senior high school was suspended Friday because of the dit committee. Motion made and approved that we pay the board the same salaries as last year Walter Techlin was by Rev. E. A. Schmidt of St. Paul's

The crew is working on the track onded that we authorize the board to

part. There will be amusements son Lee left Wednesday for Estate picnic. Joseph Mollen, com-canaba, Mich., where they will dom Union Free High School. Freedom, mander of the Jacob Coppus post visit relatives for several weeks. Wisconsin Report of School Board Pro-

Appleton Firm

J. A. Eugel Company to Install Heating Equipment in Manawa School Manawa—The J. A. Engel Heating company, Appleton, was awarded Judge Herman J. Severson will Kewaunee boilers and two Stokol

of this year. Six bids for the entire job and ke and R. A. VanAdestine, and a committee appointed to assist in the

Clarence Barr of this place decided he'd like a change in his The new park in this village was Emil Krause and his daughter, breakfast menu Thursday mornnamed Doyle park as a tribute to Mrs. David Fulcomer, Madison, N. ing so he grabbed his fishing pole Dr. J. H. Doyle of this village for J., returned Friday to the home of and set out for the Manawa mill his 40 years of service here. A Mr. Krause in Hutchinson, Minn., pond. A half hour later he rebronze plate, 18 by 24 inches, bear- after being guests at the home of turned home with three pickerel, ing the inscription to that effect Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang. one weighing eight pounds, another pickerel, in a part the third ten. Added to nine and the third, ten. Added to these three specimens was a 15pounder caught the evening before. The fish were caught with live min-

> Lawrence Goetz at Juneau Wednesday morning. Mrs. Goetz, formerly Miss Ione Norton, taught in the high school here several years Art Mix, Hollywood movie star

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

On School WPA Job

District School Board Reports

ceedings and a statement of the receipts and expenditures for the school year 1833-1939 of the Freedom Union Free High School located at Freedom, Wisconsin. The first monthly meeting was held Oct. 11. 1935. Bills presented by the principal were allowed. Motion made and carried to secure a \$2000 advance against tax receipts from the Freedom Town Board. It was decided to rent the gymnasium for a movie each week for the sum of \$4.50. Motion made and carried to interview John Williamson relative to buying land for a high school athletic field. The board met the last Thursday of each school month the rest of the year for the purpose of paying current bills. Special meeting called on Nov. 1. 1938 to borrow money from the Freedom the contract for the new heating system at the high school here Tuesday evening and installation of the new' equipment will start immediately. The contract calls for two Kewaunee boilers and two Stokol stokers to be completely installed at a cost of \$3,853. The system will at a cost of \$3,853. The system will bills. Special meeting called on Nov. 1. 1938 to borrow money from the Freedom State Bank in order to purchase 3 acres of land for addition high school play ground. \$1250 was borrowed and the land purchased for \$1245 40. On Feb. 27. 1939, the board met and presented 1933-1940 contracts to B. C. Schraml. principal: Pearl Schraml. Commercial Teacher: John McCormick, Math., Science, Coach: Marjorie Johnson, English and Home Receipts and Expenditures

Interest on bonds and loans

Balance on hand June 30, 1939 12 44
B. C. SCHRAML, Official proceedings of the Board of Education, District No. 1, Town of Cen-ter. Annual meeting July 10, 1939. Meettion made and approved that we have nine months of school. Motion made and approved that we raise 5600. If we put on a new roof we will raise \$500. Motion Work on the WPA project at the Appleton senior high school was

> Salaries of woman teacher
> Stationery and supplies used in
> instruction
> Text Books Janitor's Salary Janitor's supplies

Totals

Money on hand June 30. 1939 \$ 814.27

State apportionment (per capita) 25.95

State apportionment (public school fund) 1.240.00

County Taxes 250.00

Local Taxes 501.32

Total Receipts 31.832.54

Total Disbursements 1.239.19

Total Disbursements 2.239.19

Motion by L. J. Rebman, seconded by Leo Bricco that thirty five hundred dollars be raised for current expenses the coming year. Carried.

Motion by Mrs. Henry Flanagan seconded Miss Marie Flanagan that the school board make inquiries as to the cost of hiring an agricultural teacher and equipment necessary for teaching agriculture. Carried. Balance on hand June 30, 1939 \$ 593.35 Walter Techlin, Director, Rose K. Harford, Clerk, W. B. Downey, Treasurer.

District 6, Bovina, July 10, 1939, Meeting called to order 8 o'clock. Virgil Keesler elected chairman, Minutes of last annual meeting read and adopted. Treasurer's report read and adopted. Auditing report read and adopted. Motion made and seconded to furnish free text books. Motion carried. Motion made and seconded to have 9 months school, motion carried. Motion made and seconded to raise Seron Hundred and Seconded to raise the board be empowered to berrow money for school work if needed. Motion carried. Motion made and seconded the Board take care of filling around school motion carried. Also have roof built over front doors. Motion made and seconded to make the built over front doors. over front doors. Motion made and seconded to make hole in basement for electric pump, motion carried. Mr. and Mrs. Guelke to clean school and basement and toilets (4) times for \$17.00. The Board to hire some responsible party to clean furnace and chimney. Richard Sommers bid \$14.00 to cut grass and remove and replace storm windows. Anton Reuden to furnish two cord kindling \$5.50. Auditing committee. Frank Petit, Aberham Young and Earl Hoovmen. Fuel, Light and Jan supplies ...

Money on hand ... S
State apportionment (per capita)
State apportionment P. S. Fund
County Taxes
Local Taxes
Money Borrowed

ad ... 8 224 8 Haroid A. Koepke, Clerk. Minutes of Annual School Meeting held July 10, 1939. Bear Creek, Wis. Annual School meeting of Bear Creek Jt. High School District called to order by Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, president of the board.

Moved and carried that F. W. Raisler act as chairman of the meeting.

Minutes of last annual meeting were read and approved.

The Auditing committee's report read and approved. 35.04 The Auditing committee's report read approved.

45.00 and approved.

An itemized report of receipts and expenditures of the school for the year and approved.

When the Auditing committee's report read county. Meeting was held July 10, 1939 in the school Meeting called to order by Wm. Hilgenberg Mr. Van Boxtel acted

Further

453.94

132,625,00

and equipment necessary for teaching agriculture. Carried.

Motion by D. J. Flanagan, seconded by Henry Flanagan that the question of insulation of the gymnastum be left to the eiserction of the board. Carried. Motion by Mrs. H. T. Flangan, seconded by Mrs. L. J. Rebman that free text books be furnished for the grades. Carried.

Moved and carried that the board inthe subject.

Informal ballot for clerk as follows:
Mrs. Battes 20, F. W. Raisler 1, Cariton
Raisler 1, H. A. Rasmussen 1.

Motion by Miss Marie Flanagan and
seconded by Irwin Paul that the informal ballot be made formal and Mrs.
Battes be declared elected clerk for a

term of three years. Carried. Motion made and carried that the school officers receive the same salary is in the past year. Auditing committee appointed by the chairman for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Henry Flanagan. Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. Hilda Mares.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Payments, year ending June 30,
Services and exp. of board\$ Repairs and replacements
All Insurance
Musical Instruction 252,01 245 00

State apportionment (per capital tate apportionment school fund) State graded school or high school apportionment and other schools for H S work
Transportation apportionment ...

Bal. on hand June 30, 1939\$ 438,73 Mrs. P. C. Battes. Annual School Meeting of District No.

Report of Joint Dist. No. 9 Greenville. School has been suspended and all chil-dren transported to Dist. No. 7 Green-Money on hand June 30, 1938 ... \$489.91
State apportionment per capita.

Winnebago Co. ... 2.10
Outagamie Co. ... 1 40
Public school fund ... 254 01
Transportation refund ... 111.30 Total receipts \$878.72

Sunny Corners School Dist. No. 8 Jt., Freedom and Kaukauna. School board met April ?1, 1939 and hired Miss Ann Foman to teach nine months for \$95.00 per month and adjourned.

Annual school meeting July 10, 1939.

Meeting called to order by clerk 8. p. m.
John Kavanaugh was elected chairman
of meeting. Reading and adoption of minread.

Vandenbroek.

Annual meeting July 10, 1939. Meeting called to order by the clerk. Dr. J. H
Doyle elected chairman. Clerk and of meeting. Reading and adoption of minread. or meeting. Reading and adoption of minutes of previous meetings. Reading and
adoption of Treasurer's report. Wesley
Newhouse was reelected director. To
have 9 months school. To have free text
books. Empowered the board to borrow
money. To raise \$800.00 town tax. Auditing committee: John Kavanaugh, John
Ehben, Charles Daul. Motion made to adjourn. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
For Year Ending June 30, 1939
Expenditures
Services and exp. of board \$49.70
Teachers' Salary \$10.00
Stationery and supplies \$2.06
Text books \$5.01 Janitor salary
Janitor supplies Expenditures\$1.473.26 Receipts
Money on hand June 20, 1938 . \$
State apportionment per capita
State apportionment
County Tax

Cash on hand June 30, 1939 ...\$ 52.57 William C. Daul, Clerk. Kaukauna, Wis., R. 2. The annual school meeting of Dist

Money on hand June 30, 1938 ... \$ 116,36 Ball on hand Official Proceedings of the Board of Education, Little Chute State Graded School, Dist No. 1, Joint Little Chute &

Auditing report read and adopted as read Motion made and seconded to raise \$3,500 for the ensuing year; adopted. John G. Jansen nominated and elected clerk to fill the term of the late Mrs. John G. Jansen
George Weyemberg nominated
elected treasurer. necessary for running expense until tax collection. Free text books disallowed Board empowered to raise additional money, necessary for the installation of a new boiler in the school. Board instructed to make any and all necessary repairs on building and grounds.

Motion made to adjourn.

Report of the Auditing Committee | Receipts. | Money on hand June 30, 1938 | \$ 1,827.03 | County taxes | 1 892.10 | Local taxes | 2,375.00 | Utility taxes and Forest Crop | 125.40 | 127.407 Services and exp. of board \$ 285.00 Transportation of children Fuel
Water light and power
Repairs and replacements
Insurance
Library books
Interest on bonds
Other Payments

County Board Proceedings

County Clerk's Office, July 10, 1939, 9:30 a. m. Eczed met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman

Cierk called the roll. Members present: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey; Diednich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositke, Krause, Krentzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheule, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack. Members excused: Reichel. All members present except d; Reichel All members present except No. 1. Communication from No. I. Communication from the City Clerk of the City of Appleion read. (Appointment of Ferdinand Radike in place of Gus-

tave Teach, deceased) Mr. John Hantschel, County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Hantschel: This is to notify you that Mr. Ferdinand Radtke, 1013 N. State Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, has taken his eath of office as Supervisor of the Seventh Ward of the City of Appleton to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Gustave Tesch, de-

Wery truly yours. Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
Supervisor O'Connor inoved that same be received and placed
on file and Mr. Radike's name be placed on the roll Motion
prevailed. No. 2. Communication of appreciation read (Mrs. Gustave Tesch and family)
(Original card on file in the County Clerk's office).

Same was received and placed on file
No. 3. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Transferring of \$38,107.35 from the General Fund to the Courthouse Trust Fund) THE HONORABLE COUNTY BOARD OF OUTAGAMIE

Gentlemen: Whereas the county has sufficient in it's treasury to reimburse the Court House Trust Fund for the money borrowed from the said Fund during the year 1933 to balance the budget of 1933,

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the sum of Thirty-eight Thousand One Hundred Seven and 35/100 (\$38,107.35) Dollars, together with interest thereon at three per cent from January 1, 1933, to the date of transfer, be transferred by the County-Treasurer from the General Fund to the Court House Trust Fund to be invested by the trustees of said Fund, pursuant to Resolution No. 59 adopted on the 17th day of February, 1939, by the Outagamie County Board.

by the Outagamic County Board.

Dated this 10th day of July, A. D. 1939. Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Fred Conrad, Frank Schmidt, Lloyd Lang, M. Mack. Schmidt, Lloyd Lang, M. Mack.
Supervisor Bottensek moved to adopt. Roll call.
Members voting aye: Acheson, Baver, Blake, Bleck, Bonini.
Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Deibridge, Dempsey. Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heensm., Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Fribnow. Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shmek, Stammer, Raddke, Vandevacht, Van Wyk, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack.
Blohm not voting. Reichel and Veitch absent.
50 2ye, i not voting. 2 absent, resolution adopted

No. 4. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Transfer of 1933 and 1934 tax certificates to the Secretary of the Park.) Board by the County Treasurer: it Is Hereby Resolved by the Outagamie County Executive ee as follows:

1. That the County Treasurer be and she is hereby instructed to turn over to George Hannagan all tax certificates owned by Outagamne County for the sale of the year 1933 and 1934, which certificates are eligible for tax deeds.

2. That the County Treasurer be and she is hereby instructed to set opposite the description of properties, which description will be contained in a form to be prepared by George Hannagan. the party in whose name the property is assessed, as well as his or her address, if the County Treasurer has the same.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1939.

Geo. R. Schaefer, Lloyd Lang, Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad. M. Mack.
Supervisor Zulches moved to adopt. Roll call
Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer. Blake, Bleck Blohm,
Bonint, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon. Vonradt, Delbridge, Dempsey,
Diedrich, Dmy, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson,
Heenan, Hegner. Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg,
Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller,
Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Rogers, Roege, Schaefer, Scheufle,
Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Radtice, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk,
Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack.
Members absent: Reichel and Veitch, 51 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted.

on anopted.

No. 5. Minutes of the Executive Committee Meetings

No. 5. Minutes of the Executive Committee Meetings (Original on file in the County Clerk's office).

Supervisor O'Comor moved that we suspend with the reading as each member has a copy, and that the minutes of the Executive Committee held on May 3, 1939, May 4, 1939, June 17, 1939, June 24, 1939 and July 8, 1939 be approved and confirmed as action of this board. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor O'Connor moved that the minutes of the Executive Committee be adopted. Motion prevailed.

No. 6. Communication from the Field Representative of the Fublic Welfare Department, State of Wisconsin, regarding combining the office of certification with the County Persion Department.

PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT
State of Wisconsin
Green Bay, Wisconsin, July 7 1939.
Senator Michael A. Mack, Chairman Outagamie County Board of
Supervisors, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dear Senator Mack: You will recall that I met with the Executive Committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors on June 17 and again on June 24 to discuss arrangements for the continuation of the certification services of the Public Welfare Pepartment in Outagamie County. By certification services, I the various Federal Works Programs, the enrollment of eligiblity for and the distribution of Federal surplus commodities, and such advisory or technical services as may be requested by local officials.

As you know, at the present time these certification convices.

this work is being carried out by some county agency, generally a County Relief Department or a County Pension Department. Pursuant to the request of the Executive Committee, I met on several occasions with the Outagamie County Pension Director, Mr. T. S. Davis, and also the Field Representative of the State Pension Department, Mr. Russell Duket. Together, we have drawn up a plan for your consideration which provides that the responsibility for the carrying out of the certification activities in Outagamie County be delegated to the County Pension Department, with Mr. Davis to be the Director and administrative head of the agency. Such a plan, in the opinion of this department, will result in a definite improvement in the services available to the various municipalities within the county and to available to the various municipalities within the county and to the needy within the county. If the Executive Committee or the County Board is willing to consider such an arrangement, the State Public Welfare Department will make a monthly allotment to Outagamie County in an amount sufficient to cover the added administrative expense. The State Public Welfare Department will make such an allotment provided the Outagamie County Board will agree that the County Pension Department will conduct the various certification activities in accordance with the policies, procedures or regulations of this department and will maintain an adequate staff.

Mr. Davis and I-have very carefully and quite thoroughly considered the question of the increased administrative cost which would result if the County Pension Department is given these added responsibilities, and it is our best estimate that the amount of this increase will not exceed \$700.00. In computing the increased cost, we agreed that the three visitors and the stenographer now employed by this department will be added to the will conduct the various certification activities in accordance

rapher now employed by this department will be added to the Pension Department staff and that, in addition, a person to be designated as Supervisor of Certification or Case Work Supervisors will likewise be employed. It was further agreed that the Derson to be employed as Supervisors will be employed. person to be employed as Supervisor will be selected jointly by and will be mutually acceptable to Mr. Davis and the State Public Welfare Department through its Field Representative. Also considered was an item of \$25.09 per month which would service to increase Mr. Davis monthly salary by that amount because of the added responsibilities he would be called upon to accept. Briefly stated, the items making up the estimated \$700.00 are as follows:

Increase in Director's salary \$ 25.00 Salary of one stenographer 75 00 Salary of Supervisor of Certification 140.00 Telephone 12 50
Postage 12.50 Postage 12.50
Miscellaneous office supplies 10.00
Rent 10.00

cost of carrying out these various responsibilities is greater or less than estimated, such adjustments as might be indicated may ess than estimated, some made accordingly.

In conclusion, I should like to say that it is hoped by this de-

partment that the Executive Committee will give this question favorable consideration, and in reiteration, that we feel you will find the services so provided considerably more satisfactory than Very sincerely yours. Sanger B Powers, Field Representative. Supervisor Konrad moved that we recommend to the County Board the adoption of this program. Motion carried. Each member received a copy of this communication. Mr. T. S. Davis, Pension Director and Mr. Sanger Powers of the State Public Welfare Department, addressed the board regarding combining the certification department with the County Pension Department. Supervisor Bottensek moved that this communication has referred to the Proceedings. be referred to the Executive Committee, Pension Committee and

District Attorney and they to bring in a resolution this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

No. 7. Resolution of the Shiocton village board read. (Naming of the new bridge crossing the Wolf River at Shiocton) July 6, 1939. Outagamie County Board, Appleton, Wisconsin

Gentlemen. A copy of resolution is here that was passed by ne Village Board of trustees of the Village of Shiocton on July 6,

Resolved, that we, the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Shiocton, name the new bridge crossing the Wolf River, which was newly erected and completed, we ask to name the bridge "The Mack Memorial Bridge" It was moved by Miller and seconded by McGlinn that the resolution read by the clerk to name the bridge be accepted The motion was carried

1. F J. Braatz, Village Clerk of Shlocton, do hereby certify that the above resolution is correct as it stands on the minutes of the Village of Shiocton records. F J. Braatz, Village Clerk. F J. Braatz, Village Clerk.
Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt, providing it is agreeable to the State Highway Department. Motion prevailed.
No 8. Resolution of the Highway Committee read. (Authorization to purchase No. 12 Caterpiliar Motor Grader by the Highway Department). TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA GAMIE COUNTY, Wisconsin.
Centiemen. Whereas, the County Board at the March, 1939 Gentlemen: Whereas, the County Board at the March, 1939 Session, authorized the County Highway Committee to purchase a motor grader for use on the State and County Trunk Highway System, and
Whereas, the County Highway Committee received proposals
on motor graders on April 10th, and the Committee purchased
one (1) No. 12 Caterpillar Motor Grader, and
Whereas, an emergency existed on July 1st, when one of the
motor graders was damaged in an accident, and one was down
for repairs, and the oiling work on the county trunk system and
the state work had to continue and

the state work had to continue, and whereas, the county highway department was in need of an additional motor grader to continue the work, and Whereas, several companies handling motor graders were contacted, and the Brebner-Sinz Machinery Company of Green Bay, had a Caterpillar No. 12 motor grader on hand which could be put into service immediately, and had a Caterpillar No. 12 motor grader on hand which could be put into service immediately, and Whereas, the said Company was instructed to deliver the No. 12 machine to Outagamie County and put it into operation immediately, and the order was given to the Brebner-Sinz Machinery Company at the price of \$6,200.00, less the allowance of \$620.00 for the old Ryan-Edwards Motor Grader, and less 2%, leaving the balance \$5,463.40, which order is subject to the approval of the County Board.

these and such advisory or technical services as may be requested by local officials.

As you know, at the present time these certification services ment, an agency maintained directly by the State Public Welfare Department, an agency maintained directly by the State Public Welfare Department and located in the old Post Office Building be vacated, it seemed proper to this department to, at this time, bring up the question of the advisability of delegating these various certification responsibilities to your County Pension of these various certification responsibilities to your County Pension of the State Public Welfare Department.

I explained to the Executive Committee of the Dounty Board of the such as a demonstrated that the various certification responsibilities to your County Pension beat carried out and that the greatest benefit to the counties actives when the work is carried out on a county-wide basis by a fearurity agency. I added that in a great majority of the counties.

Members absent: Radtke and Mack. 51 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 9. Report of the Special Committee on Asylum Building TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Gentlemen: Your Special Committee on Asylum Building construction begs to submit its report of expenditures in connection with the construction of the addition to the Outagamie County Asylum.

Date To Whom Paid Voucher No.
2-28-37 R. LeVee 267 Archi
3-31-37 App Post-Cres. &
Western Builder 272 & 271 What For 267 Architect \$ 1,937.00 272 & 273 Advertising ... 332 Exp. Trip Milwau-kee & Racme 350 Advertising 4-31-37 Thomas Flanagan 5-31-37 Post-Crescent 5-31-37 Hennes, Nimmer & 5-31-37 C. M. Donelly 359 Inspector 365 Architect

144 Contract

145 Contract 146 Inspector 15° Architect

166 Iron 183 Contract

Inspector Miscellaneous

5-31-37 R. LeVee 6-30-37 Hatten Lbr. Co. 374 Rent of pile driver & 6-30-37 Jenz Cedar Co 378 Piles 387 Contract Lemke 6-30-37 C M. Donelly 397 Inspector 396 Architect 402 Contract 6-30-37 R. LeVec 6-30-37 Langstadt-Ele. Co 6-30-37 W. S. Patterson 7-31-37 J W McManis 103 Contract ... 7-31-37 Outa. Co. Hy. 7-31-37 Northern Boiler 7-31-37 Post-Crescent 7-31-37 R. Wenzel 36 Contract 7-31-37 Hennes, Nummer Lemke 8-31-37 Northern Boiler 8-31-37 J. W. McManis 8-31-37 R. Wenzel 37 Contract Boiler Co ar Angle Iron 66 Contract 8-31-37 Langstadt Ele Co 8-31-37 W. S. Patterson 67 Contract 69 Contract Lemke 70 Contract 86 Iron 105 Contract 107 Inspector 108 Contract 120 Iron ... 137 Elevator Contract .. 143 Contract

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18: Contract 229 Contract 258 Contract Lemke 1-31-38 R. Wenzel 261 Contract 266 Architect 1-31-33 R. LeVe 1-31 38 Langstadt Elec Co. 2-28-38 Hennes, Nimmer & Lemke 3-31-38 Zebelschap Elec. 3-31-38 Zencischap Liec. 3-31-38 Kools Bros. 3-31-38 W. S. Patterson 3-31-38 Ohs Elevator Co 3-31-34 R. LeVee 4-30-38 W. S. Patterson

267 Contract 296 Contract
315 Light Fixtures
318 Wrought Iron Railing
337 Contract
345 Bal. Contract

4-30-38 R. Wenzel 5-30-38 Hennes: Nummer 381 Contract 388 Contract 5-30-3# Langstadt Elec Co 389 Contract 390 Architect Balance still due Hennes, Nimmer & Lemke 250.00

Total cost of new building\$133,879 08 Funds Appropriated. Bond Issue \$ 75,000 00 County Board Premium on F um on Bonds 1,125 00 Asylum Trustees . 25,000.00 Total\$132 625.09 Extra paid by Asylum Trustees out of other

\$714.53 of this extra was caused by striking quick sand in eleator pit—leaving an excess of amount appropriated of \$539.55. Dated this 5th day of June, 1939. Respectfully submitted, John D. Boitensek, Alfred S. Bradford Thomas Flanagan, William Conlon. Charles Freund, Geo. E. Wichnana. Asylum Building Committee.

Supervisor Veitch moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 10. Communication from the Outagame County Park Board and the County Pioneer Historical Society read. (Restora-

tion of Grignon home). County Board of Outagamie County, Court House, Appleton, Wis Gentlemen: This letter is being addressed to you at the request Gentlemen: This letter is being addressed to you at the request of the Executive Committee of the Outagamie County Board.

A Committee from the Outagamie County Park Commission and the Outagamie County Pioneer & Historical Society met with the Executive Committee on Saturday morning, July 8, 1939, to discuss the procedure to be followed in the handling of the restoration and maintenance of the Grignon Homestead Property.

At the Session of the County Board held on May, 5, 1939 the Executive Committee of the County Board was empowered:

"That the Executive Committee of the Outagamie County Board be empowered to take the necessary steps for the restoration of this property at no expense to the County and until such time as a permanent governing body be set up."

At the meeting of July 2, 1939 the Executive Committee of the

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No. 4, Town of Black Creek, was held July 10. Meeting called to order by Archle Emrich at 9:30 p. m. Motion made and carried that Geo. Smith act as erty comprises approximately thirty-one acres of land which can be used for park purposes, we recommend that the control and Reichel. 50 aye. 2 nay, 1 absent, resolution adopted. management of said property be placed jointly with the Outagamie County Park Commission and the Outagamie County Pioneer & Historical Society.

 We also recommend that an annual report be made to the Outagamic County Board at its November session. OUTAGAMIC COUNTY PARK COMMISSION, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY PIONEER & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, By. Sarto Balliet. Secretary
Same was referred to the Executive Committee and District Attorney.
The chair declared a recess until 2.00 p. m. today.

HECESS: 2:00 p. m.

July. 10, 1939, Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisor Reichel, excused.

No. 11. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Restoration of the Grignon Home) TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNtlemen: Whereas, the Outagamie County Board, at its May Gentlemen: Whereas, the Outagamie County Board, at its may, 1939 Session, voted to acquire the Grignon Homestead property described as Lots C and E of Private Claim No. 34. Township 21, North of Range 18 East. Second Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, together with all of the furniture, furnishings and equipment, including letters, records and docu-

ments now located in the home; and
Whereas, it is necessary to place the control and management
of said property in some governmental unit of the County; and Whereas, it is necessary to promptly take steps to have the bome restored; and Whereas, the City of Kaukauna has appropriated the sum of Two Thousand Dollars to Outagamic County to be used for the repair, rehabilitation and maintenance of the homestead; Now, Resolved, that the deed of acquisition shall run to Outagamie County and shall state therein that the said property is being acquired for park, historical and recreational purposes; Be I

Resolved, that the control and management of said property be placed and is hereby granted jointly to the Outagamie County Park Commission and the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society, and that the Outagamie County Park Commission and the Outagamie County Pioneer & Historical Society are hareful family appropriate. hereby jointly empowered;

1. To take all steps necessary to restole said homestead, grounds and the furnishings in said homestead to its original condition as near as possible.

2. Upon the completion of the work enumerated in subdivision No. 1, to manage and maintain the same for the purposes for which said property was originally acquired.

3. To do all things necessary, not specifically set out herein, so as to carry out subdivisions No. 1 and No. 2 herein.

And said Outagamle County Park Commission and the Outa-

gamle County Pioneer & Historical Society are further empowered to make application and to take all necessary steps for the purpose of securing aid from the Federal Government for the restoration thereof. Be It Further

restoration thereof. Be It Further

Resolved, that under no circumstances shall the above Commission and Society be permitted to obligate Outagamie County in excess of the \$2,000.00 therefore appropriated to the County by the City of Kaukauna, which said sum they are hereby authorized to expend for the above purposes, and Be It Further Resolved, that a report be submitted to the County Board of Outagamie County annually at its November Session.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1939.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad, Lloyd Lang, M. Mack, Executive Committee.

Supervisor O'Connor moved to adopt, Roll call.

Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bonini, Bottensek, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositske, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'-Connor, Pribnow, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Connor, Pribnow, Rogers. Rogge. Schaefer, Scheurie. Schmidt, Shimek. Stammer. Radike, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack.

Members voting nay: Brown. Geriske and Rogers.

Members absent: Reichel. 49 aye, 3 nay, 1 absent, resolution No. 12. Resolution of the Executive Committee and Pension committee read. (Combining of the certification office with the County Pension Department) THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:
Gentlement: Whereas it is necessary in every county of the state that there be an agency to carry out responsibilities for the determination of eligibility for and certification to the W.P.A. the determination of eligibility for and distribution of surplus commodities, the enrollment of eligible youth to the CCC and various related activities and various related activities, and Whereas, these activities are now carried out by an agency naintained directly by the State Public Welfare Department, and Whereas, the State Public Welfare Department has agreed to

delegate these responsibilities to the Outagamic County Pension
Department and has agreed to reimburse the county monthly for
the cost thereof, provided the county board agrees that the work
will be carried out in accordance with the various federal and
Alired Mueller will be carried out in accordance to the county board has take procedures or regulations, and Whereas, the Executive Committee of the county board has recommended that this plan be accepted; now, therefore, be it Resolved that the county accept the offer of the State Public Welfare Department and that the county Pension Department be made responsible for the carrying out of activities noted above, Frank J. Schmidt ... and be it further

Resolved that the Pension Committee be designated as an ad
Ben C. Shimek ... visory committee to advise with the Pension Director with respect to matters affecting W.P.A., C.C.C., N.Y.A. and surplus commodities as well as pension matters, and, be if further Resolved that should the state at any time be unable to contime to make regular allotments to finance these added activities delegated hereinto the Pension Department, that thereupon the responsibility for these added activities shall immediately cease and the added personnel immediately dismissed and discharged of their duties to the effect that the County of Outagamie, at no time shall be financially responsible for wages and salaries if the service is discontinued. The consolidation affected by this resolution shall take effect August 1, provided it has the approval of the Executive Committee of the Pension Committee and it

of the Executive Committee, of the Pension Committee and it appears to the said committees that a state relief appropriation has been made to carry out this work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940 or at a later date if such an appropriation has not been made by the state by August 1, 1939.

Dated this 10th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad, Lloyd Lang, M. Mack, Executive Committee, Pat M. Garvey, P. J. Heenan, B. F. Gunderson, Pension Committee.

mittee.
Supervisor Schaefer moved to adopt. Roll call.
Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm,
Bonini. Bottensek, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan,
Hegner, Jacobs. Konrad. Kositzke, Krautse, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller,
O'Connot. Pribnow, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheufe, Schmidt,
Shimek, Stammer, Radtke, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann. Williams. Zerbel. Zuiches and Mack. mann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack.

if the Executive Committee, of the Pension Committee and i

Members voting nay: Brown and Faust Members absent: No. 13. Communication from Mrs. Anna Maas read. (Cancellation of interest and penalty on delinquent taxes)

July 10, 1939. TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS,

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, Wisconsin Attention: Committee on Taxes

re: W. 25' of 9 and all of Lot 8. Blk. 37
2nd Ward, City of Appleton, Wis.

Gentlemen: I respectfully call your attention to the above description, particularly the delinquent taxes of 1933, 3509.92, and, more specifically the sale of 1934 with its attendant penalties in amount of \$218.00 to all of which I offer the following explanation and request such consideration as may be within your province to grant:

both real estate and personal taxes with full confidence that all payments of taxes were current. The confusion came about that I relied upon outside help, not realizing that I only paid the 1934 regular taxes, but did not include the 1933 taxes that have since become eligible for tax deed.

nce become eligible for tax deed.

Being a heavy taxpayer and a recent widow, I am humbly beseeching your body to remit penalties on account of an error and oversight that has been unintentionally committed and, had I known it in time, the principal amount of taxes due would have been paid on time. I shall appreciate such kindly consideration as you may be

I shall appreciate such kindly considerates, able to accord me under existing circumstances.

Mrs. Anna Mass. Decendent heir under right of survivorship Same was referred to the Executive Committee and the District

Same was referred to the Executive Committee and the District Attorney. Motion prevailed.

No. 14. Resolution of the Farm to Market Committee read. (\$5,000.00 appropriation for crushing stone.)

Be it hereby resolved that \$5,000.00 be transferred from the general fund to the Farm to Market Project for the purpose of crushing stone in the Van Hoof Quarry with the understanding that the \$5,000.00 be put in the general levy at the November meeting of the county board and then returned to the general fund. This transfer of funds is made with the definite understanding that each township and incorporated village in the

standing that each township and incorporated village in the county will be awarded another 200 yards of farm to market stone with the exception of the City of Appleton which shall be allotted 500 yards. It is also understood that the farm to market committee will make a larger allotment of stone to each township and municipality in case the farm to market stone is available. Allotments will be made with the understanding that the towns and municipalities will advance fifty cents (50c) per yard

towns and municipalities will advance they come town for delivery of farm to market stone.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1838.

Albert Krueger, Leo Bleck, Farm to Market Committee.

Supervisor McDaniel moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye: Blake, Bleck, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown,

Contact Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Genske, Grun-Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Genske, Grun-waldt, Gunderson, Hegner, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Schmidt, Stammer, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Zuiches and Mack Zuiches and Mack.

Members voting nay: Acheson, Bauer, Blohm, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Heenan, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Lang, Mayer, Miller, Scheurle, Shimek, Radike, Vandeyacht, Williams, Zerbel. Member absent: Reichel. 32 aye, 20 nay, 1 absent, resolution No. 15. Report of the Committee on Per Diem and Mileage read.

Mileage .12 .12 Name Floyd Acheson Walter A. Blake ... Fred Blohm Louis Bonini
John D Bottensek .
W. B. Brown 5.000 6.000 Wm. Conlone John Diedrich P. M. Garvey Arthur Genske Patrick J. Heenan Kositzke Fred Krause Fred Krause Henry Kreutzberg Carl Kreutzman . Jess Lathron 5.12 5.90 5.12 6.56 5.12 5.12 5.12 5.64 Richard Van Wyk ... Martin Williams ... A. W. Zerbel 5.12 7.54 7.52

1138 68,28 \$260.00 \$328.28 Dated this 10th day of July A. D. 1939. Respectfully submitted, Geo. E. Wichmann, P. J. Heenan, Pat Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Block, Blohm,
Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey,
Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheutle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Radike, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack.

Membars absent: Reichel. 52 aye. 1 absent, report adopted. Supervisor O'Connor, payed the rending of the latest and Mack.

Arthur Zuiches

Supervisor O'Connor moved the reading of today's minutes be dispensed with. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Schaefer moved to adjourn until September 11, 1938. supervisor Schaefer moved to adjourn until September II, 1938.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL. County Clerk,

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Two New Teachers Are Employed at Meeting by Board

Fall Term of New London **Public Schools Will** Begin Sept. 6

eachers were engaged for New London Public schools by the board of education at a special meeting Thursday night.

The resignations of Miss Gene-vieve Smith of this city, first grade leacher at McKinley school the last two years, and Miss Grace Maguire of Mosinee, hired only last week to replace Miss Alice Howard at Washington High school, were ac-

Miss Smith will teach at Green Bay next year and Miss Maguire resigned to retain her present position at Mosinee.

Miss Beverly Koops of LaCrosse was engaged to take Miss Smith's place and Miss Mary Larsen, Janesville, was offered the position rejected by Miss Maguire as Latin instructor and school librarian at the high school. Miss Koops is a graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers college and has taught at Owen the last three years. Miss Larsen has been teaching in Illinois.

Open Sept. 6 New London Public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 6, according to the school calendar accepted by the board of education at its special meeting Thursday. Registrations of all students who did not register last spring will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 23 and 24. Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day after Labor day, will be freshmen day and regular classes will commence the following day, according to Superintendent H. H. Helms. A set of new tables and chairs

was authorized purchased for the second grade room at Lincoln school to replace the standard lesks. Tables and chairs are considered more efficient for modern teaching methods and are expected to better preserve the new tile floor which has been installed in the classroom this summer. The old desk equipment will be sold.

Three New London Students Complete U. W. Music Course

New London-Three New London High school students will complete 2-weeks special music course at the University of Wisconsin at Mad-

Jack Seering and Mary Dawson, who attended on scholarships provided by the New London Band Boosters, will complete activities at paca girls, 16 to 2, in a game under a final concert with the All-State the lights at the city ball park last High school band at Randall stadi- night. The home girls appeared in um at 7:30 this evening. The two natty new blue and yellow unistudents have been playing with forms donated by New London the All-State band composed of 379 musicians between the ages of 12 persons turned out to see the game. and 19 years The band played two of Normandy." last Thursday eve-

Miss Alice Stanley attended the voice courses at the school and took part in all chorus activities.

Pleads Not Guilty of

Jumping Two Arterials city pleaded not guilty in police short stop. court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Friday of jumping two arterials in the city. His trial was set for 2 p. m. Aug. I. He was arrested by New London police Friday and charged with driving through the stop signs at North Water and Shawano river avenue.

costs. The fine was remitted, ing at right field. Litzman pleaded not guilty on araignment earlier this week.

Vagrant Says His Arrest Is First: Record Says 32nd

New London-When John Brady, Milwaukee, was arrested in this city for vagrancy July 17, he told Justime. Skeptical, Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin took his finger prints and the judge sent him to the Waupaca county jail for 15 days. Yesterday a report from J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that Brady, under eight aliases, had been convicted 31 times in six states during the last 10 years. He had been convicted of drunkenness, drunk and disorderly conduct, begging and vagrancy and served sentences from 5 to 60 days in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin. Michigan and Iowa.

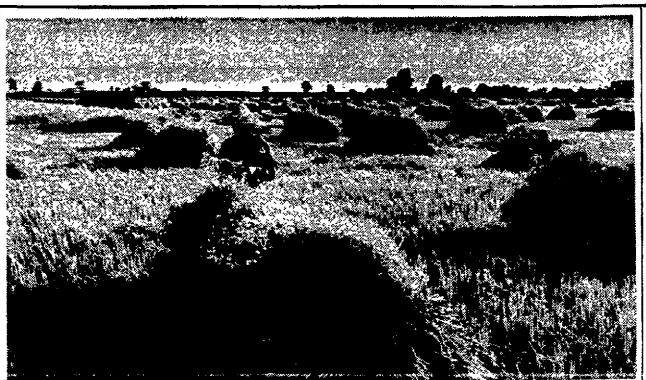
He was found begging in this city when he was arrested here.

Mrs. Hooper Reelected Head of Library Board New London-The board of the

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BUMPER GRAIN CROP HARVESTED NEAR NEW LONDON

New London - Unusually good crops are being harvested by most farmers in around New London. On the William Gens farm, route 4, three miles east of the city off Highway 54, this bumper crop of oats, the heaviest on the farm in nine years, was being cut this week. The grain was so thick the harvesting machine produced a bundle every six feet. Corn also is thriving well at the farm. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

New London Priest to Spend 2 Weeks in Military Training

New London—The Rev. Richard Keller, assistant pastor at the Most Precious Blood church, will leave Sunday for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., to spend two weeks in military training. Father Keller scout camp next week will be holds a commission as chaplain in Ernest Holliday, son of the Rev.

Jack Seering, who has been attending a 2-week summer music course at the university. The family will go north Sunday, Jack and Robert stopping off at Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp for a week's

New London Girls Defeat Waupaca

Nine Run Splurge in 5th Inning Puts Game On Ice

New London - New London Girls Softball club trampled the Wau-Merchants and about a hundred

ted around twice and they couldn't pated at the all-clinic chorus and hold on to the fly balls. Leading Ziemer attends summer school at the opera chorus which sang at a 4 to 2, the merchant girls chalked Madison, were Marcella Dernbach, up nine runs in the inning. Ellen Fredericks socked a home run. Waupaca changed pitchers in the fifth, Beatrice Jensen, catcher, replacing Mary Jameson. Other visiting players were Enid Davidson, third base: Verna Davidson, short center field; Evelyn Ryan, first base; Ione Davidson, center field; New London-Ed Riske of this Hurd, left field; Marjorie Anderson, June Knight, second base; Evelyn

A snappy New London infield stopped practically all opposing hits. Mildred Schoenicke pitched the whole game with Mrs. Alvia Schaefer catching. On the diamond were Ellen Fredericks, short center streets and Dorr street and Wolf field; Katherine Mielke, first base; Alice DeYoung, left field; Sylvia Henry Kitzman. 720 Montgomery Runge, third base; Jerry Erb, censtreet, was found guilty yesterday ter field; Angeline Runge, second by Justice Rogers of disturbing the base; Valeria and Helena Wangelin peace with his auto horn early last alternating at short; and Anne Saturday and was fined \$1 and Freiburger and Alice Babcock shift-

Junior Boys' Track Contests Postponed

New London-The Junior Boys' ton High school yesterday morn- special musical numbers. ing was postponed to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon because of wet grounds.

The Junior Boys' horseshoe singles tournament was scheduled tice Fred J. Rogers it was the first to start today with 14 boys entered.

Donald Kringel eliminated Dick Demming in the Senior Boys' tennis singles championships at Hatten park yesterday, 6-4 and 6-4. The game between Jack Cole and Wallace Hammerberg was postponed until today as was the Men's match between Dave Freiburger and Jack Hammerberg. Other postponed games will be finished next week.

Funeral Rites Held

for Mrs. Carl Zielke, 75, who died 9:30 a.m. at her home at 422 E. Quincy street Thursday morning after a long illness, were held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. LeRoy Ristow. Burial was in Graceland cemetery at Clintonville.

Bearers were Fred Fuerst, George Meartz, Chester Hole. John Pieper, William Mundt and Charles Struck

ganized for the year at its regular meeting Thursday evening and Mrs. service, 10:00 a. m. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. F. A. Jennings were reelected to their offices, president and secretary, respectively. F. L. Zaug and E. N. Calef have been reappointed to serve another vices and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and term. Named to the book purchas- 10:30 a. m. be left at that address or ling committee were Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Jennings, Calef, H. H. Helms and Giles H. Putnam. A code of regulations for the library was considered but adoption

service, 10:00 a. m. was deferred

the infantry reserve of the R. O. T. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday. His bro-C. His place until Aug. 12 will ther, Ralph, will leave Sunday to be taken by Father Flynn, S. J., a spend the rest of summer at Millesuit father now at Loyola Villa at ton. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Putnam mov-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seering went ed this week from their home on oday to Madison to get their son, Mill street into the G. H. Putnam house at 412 W. Beacon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George A. White moved today from 313 State street to 300 St. John's place.

> Mrs. Robert Russell, route 3 Clintonville, underwent a major operation at Community hospital

Admitted to Community hospital Friday were Mrs. Elmer Strong, Hortonville; Mrs. Carl Miller, route 1. Weyauwega; and Miss Earla Suprise, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Herman Roloff entertained the Verifine Schafskopf club at her home Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Ed Wolf and Mrs. Fred Karuhn. Mrs. Wolf will be hostesses next Wednesday even-ing at the last meeting of the club

Eight Camp Fire Girls Hold Afternoon Outing million birds.

and 19 years The band played two concerts at Madison and one at Juneau park at Milwaukee. The New London students also particited around twice and they couldn't be a province of the Maupaca center fielders had a hectic time of it in the fifth in ning when New London nearly batted around twice and they couldn't be a province of the Maupaca center fielders had a hectic time of it in the fifth in ning when New London nearly batted around twice and they couldn't be a province of the Maupaca center fielders had a hectic time of it in the fifth in nonville Friday afternoon. Accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Kellogg, who year. June Kuehlman, Jean Maxted, Alice Davy, Anne Freiburger, Marian Whiner, Lina Kellogg, and Doris Markman and her cousin, Edna Goodstein, who is visiting from Sheboygan. W. T. Maxted drove Badger Butter Volume some of the girls to the picnic site.

The Campfire girls are planning to spend the third week in August vacationing at a cottage at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes. They will be chaperoned by Miss Alice Ziemer on for the vacation the girls are solicand are preparing and delivering it themselves. Among the foods they sell are baked beans, doughnuts salads and so forth.

Guest Preacher to be Heard at Tabernacle

New London-The Rev. and Mrs. John Timm of Gleason, Wis., will visit the New London Gospel Tabernacle Sunday and the Rev. Mr. Timm will be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock morning service and 8 o'clock evening service, according to Pastor A. N. Fleming. The Rev. and track meet scheduled at Washing- Mrs. Timm also will render several

Tax Board Sessions

Adjourned to Aug. 12 New London-The tax board of council chambers yesterday to Aug. 12. Most of the complaints have been heard and settled but some final adjustments will be made at the Aug. 12 meeting.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. For Mrs. Carl Zielke Le Roy Ristow, assistant: English New London- Funeral services service 8:00 a. m.; German service

> MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant Low mass 7:00 a. m.; Children's mass

8:30 a. m.; Low mass 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephens-ville service, 9:45 a. m.; Bear Creek

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Ser-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; ation. Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching

TAN COMMANDMENTS Be A Careful Driver lists Tan Commandments for bath- while sunbathing.

Plans to Improve **Breeds of Poultry Show Steady Gains**

Number of States Participating Increases 30 Per Cent in Year

The growing popularity of organized poultry breed improvement and pullorum control work is indicated in the fourth annual report on the progress of the national poultry improvement plan, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural

Increased participation over the first year's work in the various phases of the plan averages about 30 per cent in number of cooperating states and about 230 per cent in number of birds under the pullor-

um-control program.

Paul B. Zumbro of the federal bureau of animal industry points out that each year a larger percentage of all birds under the supervision of the plan are officially tested for pullorum disease. The percentage increased from 58 the first year to 65 the second, 66 the third, and 78 the fourth year.

Forty-four states cooperated in the plan in 1938-39, compared with 42 the previous year. The 1938-39 participation included more than 2 thousand hatcheries with a capacity of 76 million eggs, and about 43 thousand breeding flocks with 8½

New London — Eight members of about 125 thousand birds in the the New London Campfire girls United States record of perform-

Dairy Production Highly Variable

Lagged 3 Years, Now Is Picking Up

Up and downs and geographical shifts in dairy production are rethe camping trip. To raise money flected in statistics assembled recently by the bureau of agriculiting housewives' orders for food tural economics and received at the office of J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

From 1930 to 1933 there was a definite upward swing in butter manufacture. For the next 3 years the trend was as definitely downward. Droughts of 1934 and 1936 were an important factor. A year without much change followed and then a sharp rise between the fall

of 1937 and the spring of 1939. Geographically, too, there have been shifts. Much of the milk in eastern dairy areas is sold as fluid milk. The leading butter-producing states are Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. These account for more than a third of all the creamery butter. In the 1930 to 1933 expansion these states lagged. The increase of 12 percent in butter making in the country as a whole included only a 5-percent increase in review adjourned at the city hall these three states. But in the expansion of the last 18 months, this area of intensive dairying is keeping pace with the rest of the country.

122 Million Pounds Of Butter Purchased By Agency in Year

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation purchased 122 million pounds of surplus butter during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to information sent Joe Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie county agricultural conservation committee

It has been impossible to break down the purchases by states because of sales by creameries in interstate trade, but it is estimated that about 6 per cent of the total was from Wisconsin.

As leading milk producing state in the nation, Wisconsin produced in 1937-176 million pounds, or 11 per cent of the 1,624 million pounds of creamery butter produced in the United States. Only Minnesota and Iowa rank ahead of Wisconsin in the production of butter.

The total cost of the purchases amounted to \$34,500,000, including handling charges. The purchases consisted of 26 million pounds bought in butter markets and about 96 million pounds bought from the Dairy Products Marketing associ-

ers. Among the rules are: Do not read books in the sunshine; do not mix alcohol and sunshine; do not Toronto—(P)—One Toronto pool sprinkle the skin with perfume

Junior Sheep Shearers to Compete at Wisconsin Fair | Have Opportunity |

Madison-Farm boys between 10 vice office, said today that his ofand 21 years of age will have an fice has numerous openings for opportunity at this year's Wiscon-'n State fair, Aug. 19-27, to see whether or not they can clip enough time off their usual wool clipping speed to qualify for the wood shear

ing finals for adults. A junior sheep shearing contest will be held in the sheep judging for help. arena at the fair Tuesday, Aug. 22. Awards will be \$5 for first place, Henry Bauer Is Named \$i for second place, and \$3 each for third, fourth, and fifth places. The first four winners in the con test will be eligible to enter the final adult contest, Wednesday, Aug. 23, which is open to professional

and amateur shearers.

Judges will score 30 per cent on speed, 20 per cent on freedom from testants in the adult contest will man for the ensuing year. use power machines.

Awards in the adult finals will be \$15 for first; second. \$12; third, \$10; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$6; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$4, and eighth, \$4.

Demand for Harvest Hands at Job Office

F. R. Gehrke, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Ser-

harvest hands. The hot, dry weather has hastened the ripening of grain, Gehrke said, and farmers have been calling the employment office asking

D. H. I. A. Group Head

Henry Bauer has been elected president of the Winnebago county D. H. I. A. No. 3, according to Robert C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent.

Other officers are John Cox, vice president; R. C. Heffernan, injury to the sheep, 25 per cent on secretary; Keith Finch, treasurer; skill and handling, and 25 per cent Alvin Shelton and Roger Williams. on completeness of shearing. Con- directors. Finch was elected field

WE HAVE NO IDEA

Enid, Okla. (P) Somebody stole E. L. Swigert's iron hitching post that he had kept on his lawn here out of sentiment for some 25 years. Swigert blames antique hunters. "Who else," he reasons, "would need

Be A Careful Driver

County Farmers to sents about half the cost of good types of storage bins.

For Allowance of 7 Cents a Bushel

Farmers of Outagamie county share of their wheat crop on their farms, according to Joe Garvey, chairman of the county AAA com-

The 1939 wheat loan program provides for a storage allowance of 7 cents per bushel on wheat stored on the farm, provided the farmer delivers to the Commodity Credit corporation the wheat covered by the loan. If the price of wheat is nigher than the loan rate, plus carying and storage charges, and the farmers redeem their loan, they will not receive the storage payment, but will in effect receive it through the higher value of their wheat.

The 7-cent all wance for growers who provide acceptable farm storage is in addition to the wheat wish to provide additional storage space, the storage allowance repre- to begin the work Wednesday.

Garvey says that wheat growers who are cooperating with the farm program and wish to take a loan For Storing Wheat on their wheat, should contact the county AAA committee. The county committee will certify producers who are eligible for loans and Loan Program Provides is responsible for grading and inspecting farm-stored wheat under

That farm storage of wheat is working out well was shown when 19,000 bins of 1938 loan wheat were reinspected in the main wheat states and only 24 were in such shape that loans on the wheat stored in them needed to be liquid-ated. Loans are a part of the ever-normal granary and enable the wheat grower to get immediate cash income for his surplus and hold it off the market when prices

Defer Dredging of Lutz Park Lagoon

Dredging operations in the la-goon off Lutz park was deferred with the announcement that the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will attempt to raise money by popular subscription to build an artificial swimming pool, according to Mayor Goodland.

The city council at its last meetcan rate. For farmers who do not ing ordered the lagoon cleared to now have acceptable storage bins provide a safer swimming place for on their farms, or farmers who Appleton children. The C. R. Meyer Contruction company was scheduled



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GALL, BILE AND WORMWOOD

. As a burning phrase coiner Jawn L. *Lewis rates near the top of the list. His characterization of Mr. Garner as "an evil old man" was a crackling flayer but was weakened by pouring on the personal ac-"cusation that the vice-president was a labor baiter, a whisky sipper and a poker player. If the whisky sippers and poker players stick together in the country Mr. Garner would easily get a clear majority.

But Mr. Lewis, sometimes called "the hero of the Herrin massacre," is rapidly learning something that both Huey Long and Father Coughlin discovered when they called the president a liar and thereby created a great revulsion of feeling against themselves.

We wish for the sake of the berating value of language that Mr. Lewis had stopped when he called the vice-president "an evil old man." That designation would have been considered within the limits of permissible debate under the American system even if living at the very outskirts. And it really had within its cool and measured words more nitroglycerin than recently fired off by the Irish Re-, publican army.

What images may arise upon the horizon at such a designation! There is Fagin, for instance, that long fingered, crafty old fellow created by Charles Dickins and whose bony fingers pointed out the bulg-. · ing purse pocket for his stooges to pick. - And elsewhere there is always the aged husband of a withered crone, cackling his mirthless laughter as his long nose touches, his pointed chin and his beady eyes dart about at the relish of his sinister schemes against good little boys like Mr. Lewis whose only purpose is the up-andup and who live alone to bring joy to

But Mr. Lewis strained, and perhaps - cracked, the mold. His own venom, the frustration of his Caesar's ambition, the fact that he could buy up with a campaign wallet such an act as the Wagner bill but could not hold in his pudgy hands its tyfant's power because of an aroused public opinion, caused such bile to course his veins as would sour even his clever self, made him lose his patience, and with that his judgment, and with that, no doubt, the battle.

Aside from the merits of debate over the Wagner bill, and the eternal argument as to the rights of labor, we record our regret that an efficient phrase-maker like Mr. Lewis lost his head and reverted to rowdyism. If that is the sort of judgment that has been directing the CIO little wonder it is on the rocks.

JUDGE MANTON AND A WAYWARD · BOY

A subscriber writes in to compare a punishment of six months recently meted out by the federal court at Milwaukee to a boy for stealing a rubber stamp from a post office and the sentence of but two years given to Judge Manton at New York for merchandising justice on a broad

We think the first comment should be one of patience. The law is not always through when it swings the club once. There may be special reasons or features in some particular case, or there may occurs a temperary halting and timidity of the law which must be overcome.

Judge Manton's offense was proven by so much evidence fortified by his own weak defensive parrying that he actually staggered credulity among millions of people who would never have believed the charges were it not for the completeness with which they were proved.

But the federal prosecutor at New York has an explanation. Judge Manton was not indicted or tried for accepting a bribe. The indictment charged him with conspiring with others to prevent the government from obtaining the full services

of one of its paid officials. The federal prosecutor, as his statement indicated, realized full well there was a mighty difference between the sort of evidence required to establish these different offenses, and that because Judge Manton constantly operated through dummies and by slick agents conviction was much more likely to follow in the conspiracy çase where his dummies and agents could be indicted with him as coconspirators and their acts, even performed without his presence, constitute evidence against him. The federal prosecutor also had in mind the necessity of ridding the judiciary immediately of this maligpant influence. He could not foresee Manton's resignation but was justified in believing that he would fight tooth and claw.

To date all of the battle has been won except insofar as a suitable punishment is concerned. Manton stands paralyzed of power, a convict utterly discredited. His influence for wrong is gone. At least three-fourths of the battle has been successful.

But now it would be both proper and appropriate, rather essential we would say, for the federal prosecutor to move in with direct bribery charges based on several instances incidentally exposed in the last trial but not covered by the former indictment. If that does not result then the burning criticism of six months in jail to a boy for stealing a post office rubber stamp is appropriate.

WHEN IS A RED NOT A RED?

In the hearing to deport Harry Bridges the government is piling up the evidence to sustain a two-pronged claim, first, that Bridges became an official Red, and, second, that the avowed purpose of the Reds is unlawful in that the aim is to destroy our form of government by violence, trickery and contrary to the wishes of the people.

Whether or not Bridges was a member of the Communist party we wot not. That is a purely personal question depending upon evidence none of us can know including the identification of an individual that most of us never saw.

But if his joining the Reds be established to the satisfaction of the tribunal trying him isn't it really quite a waste of time to gather evidence together to show that Red philosophy is predicated solely upon violence and aimed at destroying democracy irrespective of the people's wishes? Fortunately at the Bridges hearing the evidence the government is pouring into the case comes from working men. They, of course, may be called rats and traitors, or even evil young men and otherwise abused and vilified by the defense, but after the country has once gone through a prolonged hearing to establish the canmbalistic nature of the Communists we should be interested in making it unnecessary to again establish that fact in every case involving every individual who has anything to do with the Red organ za-

The testimony just taken at San Francisco is simply plastering the defense all over upon the proposition of their crudely criminal attempts and that their efforts were shaped upon defrauding the people always, acting under organizations with harmless names, joining the Communists under fictitious names, advising all members that crime was praiseworthy and that fraud and deceit were the labels of

There is such a thing as our overdoing our fairness in the effort at justice. And there is such a thing as common knowledge. Courts do not require evidence to establish the direction in which the sun rises, that snow is cold or that the capitalistic system is constructed upon the hope of profit. We should be able to say by now that Communism is constructed upon violence and that knowledge of that fact is so common it does not require evi-

Unless we do so the barking barristers employed by the Reds may flood the country with their perjury, give evidence that no one belongs to the Communist party excepting lambs, that their motto is "All for one and one for all," and that their paean is fashioned after the Sermon on the

Fair hearings, the cause of justice, should never be permitted to warp a trial into a travesty.

OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

Giving notice of the cancellation of our treaty with Japan is a right America had under the terms of that treaty so we are still living according to law, order and our engagements.

When the six months period expires and the treaty has ended the occasion will demand another treaty. Certainly the country will support the administration in revising treaties that have become out of date or planning new treaties in order to handle new situations.

Japan may look upon this cancellation as a matter of retaliation. Perhaps it is. But although the President may carrel a treaty when its terms so provide a new treaty cannot be concluded without the consent of the senate.

Further consideration of the matter may fairly be deferred until next January. But the fact that Japan has been through generations one of America's best customers cannot be entirely ignored.

Thus during 1938 we sold Japan 239 millions of goods of which nearly 50 millions was cotton, and the balance oil, scrap iron, iron-alloys, automobiles and airplanes. During the same period we purchased from Japan but 126 millions of which about 75 millions was raw silk.

If the administration seeks a new treaty to somehow put an embargo upon our shipments to Japan in order to cripple her they must consider how they can prevent such orders being filled elsewhere or they will merely have made a gesture, lost some business and not accomplished anything.

Opinions of Others

PAGE ORSON WELLES Mars now appears as a fiery globe in the evening sky Each night it comes nearer to

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York — Gracious sakes, how times change: New York used to have an ordinance against flying kites. They said kites endangered lives. Now it's airplanes.

One of the busiest spots in midtown Manhattan is Fifth Avenue between 40th and 42nd Streets. It once was a private burying ground. There used to be a law prohibiting masquerades. (I'm afraid the masque-RADE is Ovah). Today they are trying to restore the lottery n New York. It used to be legal, and when a portion of the public protested against this

form of gambling, the mayor (a sweet, under-standing soul) ordered the lottery drawings stopped on the front steps of the City Halland held them, instead, at the back, Churches used to stretch chains across the nearby streets to prevent people's riding by in noisy carriages. (Now they need chains to drag 'em in.) Oscar Wilde delivered his first American speech in New York. (Last season Robert

Morley, playing the name role in "Oscar Wilde,"

Wilde, the original.)

or otherwise.)

The first commercial movies were shown in New York, at Koster and Biale's theatre. (To- country, however, has become day movies are shown first in every other part of America and finally stagger into New York.) thors, motion-picture producers, Back in the 1600's debtors in New York were songwriters and printers, each depunished by being "confined in a respectable manding some special protection tavern." (Today, if the manager knows it, a either in the treaty or in legislation

debtor can't even get into a tavern, respectable

Washington Square was once a cemetery, and pigs used to roam unhindered about the basis. Under its terms any Ameristreets. (A smart fellow could probably make a gag out of this, but I'm tired, and besides I ain't smart.) (Editor's note-He ain't kidding!) Charles A. Dana who as editor of the "Sun' was a great crusader against iniquity, was the original purchaser of Tammany Hall-and look at it now. New York used to swim in the East

My agricultural expert, Mr. Milton Berger (he once saw a geranium in a pot and said "Ain't nature wonderful? Hot dog!") advises me by carrier pigeon from Madison Avenue that But so far as is known Japan leads the first fruit tree ever transplanted in America was a pear tree located on 13th Street. I carrier-pigeoned right back: "Who cares?"

River. (Little boys still do, but they ain't so-

Convict labor once competed with regular labor in New York. (By the way, whatever happened to regular labor since the pick and shovel went WPA?)

Third Avenue used to be a speedway for trotting races, and fire alarms were sounded land to establish her rights but the by ringing church bells. When electric lights results, she said in a letter to the were young, they were spaced a block apart, senate foreign relations committee, and citizens came downtown to gaze at them are "discouraging." in awe. Now a fellow has to wear sunglasses on Broadway at midnight.

The dime novel was born in New York. Fiction writers have been using practically the expressed regret that the United same plot ever since. The first long distance States was not a treaty signer. They call was made from New York-to Newark, did send her \$100 with stipulation N. J. (If history books contradict any of this that it was not to set a precedent. valuable data, throw away the history books) Miss Mitchell didn't get even \$100. The first American production of the "Tales of Hoffman" was in New York. (They wouldn't the United States was a leading lithave hurt my feelings if they just had sung the erary pirate. In those days there rehabilitate the northern cut-over "Barcarolle" and filled in the remainder of the time with a Bingo game.)

Fire-escapes had their premier in New York, for piracy abroad. So American but people still jump out of windows, fire-es- publishers pirated the works of cape or no fire-escape.

New York's first World's Fair, in 1853, was held on Sixth Avenue between 40th and 42nd Street. It wasn't as big as Grover Whalen's, but it was a darned sight more convenient. If I run across any more sensational items in a turn of the wheel. American lit-

the next few days I'll ring you up. Anything to erary works increased in demand,

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, July 27, 1929

The monoplane St. Louis Robin began the third week of its record endurance flight that day with its pilots, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, reporting that the "engine is just geting nicely broken in." Both men were cheerful and apparently in good physical condition. The men had been up 342 hours and a goal of 500 hours had been set.

Approximately 200,000 extra gallons of water were being used daily during the hot weather, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station and filtration plant. With boys collapsing on the floor of the New York curb exchange, trying to handle the roaring volumes of sales, the exchange faced an urgent physical problem in gearing itself to the 3,000,000 share days. Tickers had been an hour behind the market at times.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914 War threatened all of Europe. A state of war had been proclaimed in Germany. All the treaty provisions permitting formilitary forces of Belgium had been ordered mobilized. Norway had decided to mobilize to the U.S. already printed. its military strength. Servians attacked Austrians while Russian troops were reported to have blown up the Russian-Austrian frontier bridge on the Warsaw-Vienna railway

Granica, Russian Poland. Denmark, Holland and Sweden had reached decisions to call out their armies. Martial law they had pirated. had been declared in Finland. Great Britain's army and navy were virtually on a war basis. Great Britain was making a final effort for Wind" and "The Yearling" without peace, but there was little hope. Russia and Austria again were in direct communication Marjorie it has been very discourin an effort to preserve the general peace of aging. Europe. About 150,000 Americans, mostly tourists, were marooned in Europe because of a general tieup in rail and water transportation. New York, Chicago and all other American stock exchanges closed that day following the closing of the London Stock Exchange and continental bourses. Bankers considered the financial situation sound.

"It will be the worst war in the history of the world if it comes to a head, as now seems likely." Edward T. Heyn, Milwaukee Journal writer, who had been foreign correspondent for London and New York papers for 16 years, said in an article.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AT HER WEDDING

As they stood side by side in that high hour Of rapture, she kept lifting her glad eyes To meet his gaze. Ever a snow white flower Turns to the sun alight in morning skies.

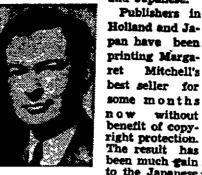
Even the prayer could not entirely keep Her clear and trusting gaze from his loved face She stole one fleeting look into the deep And brooding love that gave her whole life

For though her heart looked up in gratitude To heaven for this day of lasting worth, She saw no farther than his eyes. They would Give her a lifetime heaven on this earth.

Thank goodness we are now more enlightened. It's great to live in a world where nobody, by any stretch of the imagination, the earth, and on July 27 will be only 36,030,- could believe anything so fantastic as that 000 miles away-closer than it has been in 15 Mars means harm to us or that Martian monsters could travel through more than 36 million There was a time when, such was the state miles of space to attack us. (Did we hear

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—The Senate seems to
be on the verge of rescuing "Gone
With the Wind" from the Dutch and Japanes



benefit of copyright protection. The result has been much gain to the Japanese Grover and Dutch and much loss to Margaret Mitchell. All of this comes about through failure of the Senate to ratify a made more money with the imitation than copyright treaty which has been dangling before it for a decade. Most of the other leading countries of the world have already ratified it. including Japan and Holland. This

> to accompany it. The copyright treaty is worked out on an international cooperative can work copyrighted in the United States automatically enjoys full protection in all other countries that sign the treaty. That includes almost all nations. In turn, any work copyrighted elsewhere wins automatic protection in the United States.

> tangled in a dispute involving au-

Miss Mitchell seems to be the principal sufferer among American authors whose works are being pirated. She is suffering most from the world with mass piracy of about 50 American books.

\$100 For Miss Rawlings Publishers in both countries have seized upon "Gone With the Wind" and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel, "The Yearling." Miss Mitchell has been law-suiting in Hol-

Miss Rawlings had no better success. She wrote to the Holland company pirating her novel and they

Years ago, until the early 1890's. were more foreign works to be stol- area of Wisconsin has been organen than there were American works foreign writers as fast as they came out unless the owners rushed through a special U.S. copyright,

which cost money and took time. The turn of the century brought and more especially did motion pictures and songs strike a popular note abroad. We quit pirating on a large scale so we could put up a better case against foreign publishers who were grabbing American works.

The Objections From time to time treaties have been revised to fit new developments. The present treaty was drafted in 1928 and has been dangling since, with other countries protected under it, the U.S. not. Several times the Senate has

passed legislation wanted by U. S. songwriters, authors and film producers in return for their agreeing to certain not-so-pleasing provisions of the treaty. Each time the legislation has bogged down in the House, and the treaty, as a result. has been stuck in the Senate.

This year the senate foreign relations committee reported out the treaty. Senator Thomas of Utah set about trying to get it ratified-even without legislation necessary to pacify objectors.

Printers continued to object to eign publications to be shipped inold treaty provision required imported works to be printed here. Publishers, motion-picture comat panies and others also expressed fear that they might be asked to pay for past use of foreign works which Meantime Holland and Japan

have been reading "Gone With the a penny royalty. To Margaret and

Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone = Well, it looks like John L. Lewis

the CIO boss, is against poker, likker and age. He not only attacks Jack Garner as a "laborbaiter," but as a poker player, a whiskey drinker and an old man. John didn't make a very pretty picture as he sat there abusing the second highest official in the government of the United States, and I guess, if there was a Pulitzer prize for the boomerang of the year, he'd get it.

Vice President Garner is too popular a public official to be mowed down by Mr. Lewis in any such unrestrained language, for one thing. And, for another, the office of vice president, although we kid it a good deal, is one the American people don't like to see

hit below the belt. Reaction against the tirade was so swift that it was funny to watch the gymnastics of some Washington officials as they first strung with Lewis and then rushed over to the Garner side. Chairman Norton of the house labor committee complimented Mr. Lewis on "his very fine contribution to this meeting," and then did an aboutface and issued a statement that his attack was "in very bad taste." Lady, that's going into reverse.

of human ignorance, the approach of this red someone say, "Oh, yeah"?)—New York World after first describing Mr. Lewis's Mr. Murphy explain himself on words as "too eloquent to comment this.

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Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Another committee to

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last year or two. About all there is to show for the expensive research conducted is a heavy printed volume of statistics and conclusions which requires two or three evenings to read, and to which, apparently, no one has yet paid any attention, either in Madi-

son or in Washington. A state committee of appointive state officers working with Washington experts undertook that report. After it was published a group of northern county chairmen started going over the same ground. Apparently they have accomplished little, for they haven't been heard from lately.

Now the legislature has created its own committee, to start all over again. MR. EBERLEIN

Republicans lately have been doing a lot of gossipping about who is to carry their banner next year against Senator Robert M. LaFollette. Among the names mentioned has been that of M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, one of the veteran warriors in the organization.

Eberlein visited at the capitol the other day, and the question was put to him directly. He paused a moment, smiled broadly, and observed: "All I can say is that it has possibilities."

PROGRESSIVE YOUTH

What remains of the youth organization of the Progressive party after several years of neglect will hold a state conference at Wausau soon after the congress adjourns to talk strategy for the LaFollette campaign for reelection to the senate next year.

Miles McMillin of Green Bay, youngest member of the party's state central committee, is the leader of the youth section of the La-Follette organization. He is now circulating the state to insure an attendance at the session. GULLICKSON CALL

The date for the September general conference of the Republican party has not yet been set because of the uncertainty of legislative adjournment.

Republican politicos want to delay the convention until about a month after legislative adjournment, so that some of the issues of the session may be examined with less heat than is expected otherwise. Dr. L. F. Gullickson, chairman of the state committee, will have a meeting of the committee soon to arrange details of the county caucuses which will elect the delegates to the meeting.

A unique problem will be pre sented to the convention, one which seems impossible of solution. Ostensible purpose of the meeting is to settle the old argument about the supremacy of the party committees. Is the voluntary group the ' soon issued a statement in which he said he misunderstood the whole thing and thought Mr. Lewis was referring to vice presi-

dential candidates in general, Say, if I had ever been a vice presi-And Attorney General Murphy, dential candidate, I'd demand that its members don't have to resign refuse a third term?

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

AN INTROVERT

Young woman who has taught correct the prosthetic defect . high school for ten years says she managed to evade physical training procrastination in grade school, high school and is the progress college, and believes her physical of the commit-deficiency has made her an introvert. In high school and college she committees and devoted her time, money and enurveying ties exempted her from the physiand reporting the growing importance and dig- or from a sinusitis. on the proposed mity of the phyiscal education of the northern and sighs "How I would have swimming, dances, intead of just

rooting." neglect of physical education leads to introversion.

you inclined to think more and per- usually some degree of meningitis haps talk less than others do? A associated with the inflammation of tolerable degree of introversion is; the brain structure (encephalon). normal and advantageous. It becomes abnormal when for want of purpose, interest or ambition the scaly pimply condition of nose. You cogitation drifts into idle day-

dreaming.

A fundamental cause of spinal curvature is poor muscle "tone," flabbiness of muscles from insufficient exercise, play or physical work. Spinal curvature, like other physical deficiencies which are in their earlier stages faulty posture, functional weakness, fatigue, tends to make the young person an introvert or a neurotic. Correction of the nutrition and proper physical education will prevent many of these weaknesses which otherwise letters pertaining to health. Writdevelop into fixed deformities. Par- er's names are never printed. Only ents who wink at the growing inquiries of general interest will be child's attempt to avoid or to be answered by mail if written in ink excused from physical classes are not giving the child a velope is enclosed. Requests for fair deal. Teachers who connive at diagnosis or treatment of individual this practice betray their unfitness

to instruct youth. Because he cannot see well enough to compete with normal fellows in active games, the near-sighted or myopic child is likely to become an introvert. He naturally fails to get much fun out of the favorite pastimes and exercises of boys who have normal vision. He prefers to amuse himself bent over a story book or other reading. A regular period of open air activity. even though it be only an hour of walking or some light outdoor chores, is perhaps more important for the general well being of the. near-sighted child than for any other growing youngster, and such outdoor daily activity is the best

conservation for the eyesight. Some one wrote about a girl of twelve or thirteen who has two or three underveloped teeth in the front of her mouth and is becoming almost a recluse in her worry about her appearance. It seems deplorable that the child should be denied the benefit of suitable porcelain jackets or whatever denture

boss, or is the statutory state central committee the top group of the party? It is hoped that one or the other of the committees will be eliminated or subordinated. But how the statutory committee can be abolished, when it is specifically re- \$100, (b) \$500 or (c) \$1,500 a person quired of a political party by the in 1938? state election laws, is hard to see. And the voluntary committee will be difficult to dissolve, precisely Marseille? because it is a voluntary committee. It may be ordered to disband, but dicted President Roosevelt would unless they want to because it is an extra-legal body.

Noted Physician and Author

the dentist may deem suitable to QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Meningitis Please tell me how many types of meningitis there are, and the symptoms of each. (Mrs. M. H.) super - commitergies carrying the TEAM and gettees which have ting the support of the townspace.

Answer — Commonest is leptomeningitis, due to various infectees which have ting the support of the townspeo-been talking ple and the students. These activi-due to extension into the brain a n d, studying cal education. Now she observes from mastoid or middle ear cavity rehabilitation of 2,000 high school boys and girls type caused by the meningoccous, counties for the profited by getting into games, fection, just as measles or diptheria

is spread. A fourth type is less acute, or milder and more pro-Perhaps in some instances intro- longed, tuberculous meningitis, version renders the individual in- occuring most frequently in incapable of enjoying normal physi- fants or young children. Better cal activities, but in most cases leave the symptoms to your own physician. Meningitis means inflammation of membrane covering Are you an introvert? In other brain or spinal cord. In the illness words, do you find satisfaction in called encephalitis, whether it octhe inner life of thought and fancy, curs as a complication of influenza have you a strong imagination, are or as a specific illness, there is

> Rum Blossom I wrote you regarding redness and sent me monograph on Acne. Had the formula for acne rosacea prepared by my druggist, and it has done more good than anything I have ever used, including physician's treatment. (Miss M. G. P.)

Answer-Monograph on Acneoily skin, "enlarged pores," pimples, blackheads, red nose ("rum blossom" acne rosacea) etc., mailed on request. No clipping. Ask for what you want, inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed training and a stamped, self-addressed encases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



two-part question, 10 A score of 60 it tair; 80 good. Answers on market page. 1. Name this woman who offered a Scotsman a farm as a gift-and got turned down.

3. What in common have Port Washington, Horta Lisbon, and

2. Was the national income (a)

4. What prominent Kansan pre-

5. How did four Chinese cause an

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international incident?

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Senate Trying to

Force Added Cuts

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Senate Changes

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ng house concurrence in the sen-

ate amendment and approval by the

Speaking of the 18-month provi-

sions he sought to amend, Murray

"The only philosophy back of this

arbitrary provision is to punish

these (WPA workers) and to justi-

fy the slander which has been made

against them that they will not

"As a matter of fact, it has been

demonstrated time and again that

there are no jobs in private in-

dustry for these men to take; and

the only reason why they are re-

maining on the rolls of the WPA

is because it is impossible for them

to find employment in private in-

Milwaukee — (P) — Sanford P

Starks, district WPA director, said

today 2,000 discharge notices had

been issued in the Milwaukee dis-

trict under regulations calling for removal from WPA rolls of em-

ployes who have had work for 18

months. Starks said upward of 10,-

000 are subject to discharge under

Highway 76 one mile east of Green-

Charles Steidl of the county high-

Twichell was driving east

way police reported today.

Lights Blind Driver

Murray's amendment had

support of Harrington.

take jobs in private industry.

SE'ANESE

Mook Is Named to Lawrence College **Admissions Staff**

Deakins, Registrar, Will Take Over Dr. Towner's Area

John Mook, at present director of admissions at Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., will join the staff of Lawrence college this fall as admissions counselor for northern Wis-consin, upper Michigan, and eastern Minnesota, President Thomas N. Barrows announced today.

The engaging of Mook completes the reorganization of the admissions office made necessary with the re-signation of Dr. Milton C. Towner, who left this week to begin his duties as president of Huron college at Huron, S. D.

The entire program will be under the direction of Dr. John S. Millis, dean of administration. Clarence Deakins, registrar and predecessor to Mr. Mook in the northern district will become admissions counselor in the metropolitan Chicago and Milwaukee areas, which includes the north shore and Racine and Keno-

Deakins has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as registrar and will live in Chicago, where he will take graduate work at University of Chicago in addition to representing Lawrence in that terri-

Mook, a native of Indiana, was dean of boys and assistant athletic director at East high in Green Bay for seven years before joining the staff of Morningside college. He and his family will live in Apple-

Forecast Warmer Weather Sunday

Strong Breeze Keeps Tem- Joseph Jochman Named peratures in Pleasant Range Today

A strong breeze subdued a bright sun today and kept temperatures in comfortable range but warmer. weather is predicted tonight and Sunday with increasing cloudiness tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity. Showers are forecast for the extreme northern part of the state

In contrast to the heat wave this week, the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered a mild 74 degrees early this afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 75 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 51 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures at official weather bureau stations were 103 degrees at Havre, Mont. and 48 degrees at Park Falls, Wis. according to the Associated Press.

Milk Plant Head

Black Creek Resident, Succumbs

Black Creek - Lawrence J. Lane, years, died unexpectedly at his in the United States. home Friday night. He was born June 27, 1894, at Wild Rose.

Borden condensory at New London along was having her troubles this before becoming superintendent of morning. the Borden condensory at Black She had tied a rope to the dox's Operative milk plant,

Surviving are the widow: two and young lady, sons, Lee James, Kenneth, at home, and two brothers, Raymond, Vernon. Shawano. The body will be at Burdick Fu-

neral home here from Saturday evening until Sunday noon when it will be removed to the residence at Shawano.

Aged Driver Injured

with a posisble leg fracture after lake, near Kenore. a freak accident yesterday.

said Kaminski was driving along Highway 12 east of Mauston when his steering wheel went out of order and the car turned upside down on the paving. Sheriff Victor Seline of Pepin county (Durand), returning a patient from Wisconsin general hospital, was unable to stop his car and it struck Kaminski's as it overturned, Hagemann said. Seilne and his patient were un-

hurt and continued their trip by board, announced.

Two Appleton Youths

The call of the open road will be answered by two Appleton youths who will set out on bicycles at 4 o'clock Monday morning for a week's trip. Their itinerary is rather vague but it will take in "neighboring cities." The two youths, who will camp out, are Jim Hammer, 14, 127 S. State street, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, and Donald Benedum, 15, 121 S. State street, son of Mrs. Pearl Benedum.

VAGRANT SENTENCED John Brady, who gave Milwaukee is his home, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp. Brady was arrested yesterday by city police.

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Looks for Gas Leak And Finds a Skunk

Chester, Pa.—(?)—"Come quick," said a housewife, phoning a repair-man. "Gas is leaking from my refrigerator and the house smells aw-

The repairmen found nothing wrong with the refrigerator—but he chased a skunk out of the cellar.

Train Victim Is **Identified Today**

Man Found Near Tracks Was Albert Newton, Of Nahma, Mich.

The man whose body was found lying near the Chicago and North Western railway tracks beyond the eastern city limits yesterday afternoon was positively identified today as being Albert Newton 31, of Nahma, Mich., an Indian, the shertf's office reported.

He was identified through papers found on his clothing and through tattoo marks. His birth certificate showed he was born in Honor, Mich., in 1907, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newton.

District Attorney Raymond P Dohr said today there will be no inquest. The sheriff at Delta county, Michigan, was called and informed Outagamie county authorities the young man had no relatives Officers surmised he was on his way to Chicago when he slipped of: a train Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The body, with both legs severed was found in the town of Grand Chute near the intersection of Randall and Charlotte streets early yesterday- afternoon. Burial services were held from the Schommer Funeral home today.

Trustee of Wisconsin Decorators' Council

street, was elected a trustee of the Wisconsin Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors at the closing session of the state convention yesterday in Wausau, the Associated Press reported.

Madison was awarded the 1940

The council elected these officers: William F. Zimmer, Wausau, Henry B. Klein, Madison, and Frank Ash. Milwaukee, vice presidents; Edward A. Klug, Milwaukee, reelected secretary-treasurer; W. H. Strickler, Sheboygan, renamed national dele-

The ladies auxiliary elected Mrs. Fred Doerschlag, Madison, president to succeed Mrs. Henry Lutz, Wauwotosa; Mrs. Leo J. Boyd, Pound, vice president, and Mrs. O. F. Seyin the nation yesterday as reported ferth, Racine reelected secretary-

It Is Said--

first look at an extraordinary ma-Dies at Shawano chine that detects breaks in railroad Council Refers Law

The Chicago and North Western Lawrence J. Lane, Former railway reported today that the machine will be run over the line from Fond du Lac to Green Bay next week, the exact day to be announced soon. The device runs under its own power at a speed of about seven miles an hour, detecting and re- common council last night in city Shawano, former prominent cording flaws in rails and turning hall. resident of Black Creek for 17 in a regular report. It is one of two

A young girl who wanted to go Mr. Lane was employed at the bicycling and still take her dog

Creek. He also served as postmas- collar and attached it to her bike. ter here 4 years and was a past Everything was going fine until the commander and adutant of the lo- animal espied something interesting last council meeting when a re- progress from 8:30 to 11:30 and mucal American Legion post. He in a yard they were passing. He moved to Shawano about 3 years nearly pulled the vehicle out from ago where he became superinten under his mistress and when the tent of the Shawano Badger Co-situation quieted there was an amazing tangle of bicycle, dog, rope

Appleton Men Leave

For Canadian Trip Homer Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A secretary, and Curtis general Schooff, 1617 N Durkee street, left Friday for Kenore, Ontario Canada, the starting point for an 8-day canoe trip on Canadian lakes. The pair joined four men at Green Bay In Freak Auto Crash for the 700-mile automobile jour-Mauston -(7)- Joe Kaminski, 73, ney. The Appleton and Green Bay of Mauston, was taken to a hospital men will start their trip on Berry

Undersheriff Harold Hagemann Young Republicans

Will Plan Convention Oshkosh - P A meeting of the dietaries." executive board of the young Republicans organization was called here today for discussion of arrangements for the state convention at Sheboygan Aug. 25-26. The board will discuss selection of a keynote simply varied the proportion of the tried, only those containing an speaker for the convention. Wynn Ferries of Madison, secretary of the diet.

To Take Bicycle Trip | FREE PARKING

for funeral visitors at

Schommer Funeral Home

Please Use West Drive





BET MOTHER WAS SURPRISED AT THIS

These three little girls were out for a stroll yesterday, like little girls will, but what prompted a Post-Crescent photographer to take their picture was their footware. If you'll glance at their feet you will see they're wearing mother's shoes. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

City Officials, Fond du Lac To Meet in Softball Battle

Sunday will be the day of the big Slot Machines Found game for the Appleton city officials team which will meet Fond du Lac city officers at 8:15 in the evening at the Spencer street field.

The team has been pointing for the game with Fond du Lac to get ceived when Appleton visited Fond du Lac about a month ago. Since that time the squad has had numerous games and finished most of them on the short end of the score. .The Moose and the Appleton Y M. C. A. Fraternal league softball squads will tangle in the preliminary battle which will begin about

cover the cost of the lights. Alderman Bogan is expected to hurl for the city fathers with Clar-

7 o'clock. A charge of 10 cents will

be made for the doubleheader to

ence O. Baetz, sewage plant super intendent, behind the plate. About 30 Fond du Lac rooters are expected to accompany the team which will be escorted to the field

from the police station by motorcycle officers.

To Plans Commission An ordinance providing for the operation of beauty parlors in the residential district in Appleton was referred to the city plans commis- of the work is estimated at \$50. sion at a special meeting of the

The ordinance will be in the form of an amendment to a present ordinance by adding a sub-section "providing for the operation of beauty

parlors in the residential district on permit of the council. Property owners, parties interested and the city council argued

add beauty parlors to the ordinance. tions will attend the dance.

In 2 Taverns; Owners Plead Guilty, Fined

chines from two Outagamie county taverns last night and this morning include C. F. Kelly, Wadhams Oil the two tavern keepers each paid fines of \$25 and costs in municipal court before Judge Thomas H.

tween Little Chute and Kaukauna, guilty to permitting slot machines on their premises. One machine was found in each place.

The raids were made by two depu-

Gets Permit to Build

Roy Winter, 1115 N. Lawe street, today received a permit from the his home and to build a double garage. The garage will be 20 feet square. The improvements are estimated to cost \$500.

Arnold Flentie, 1304 S. Lawe street, received a permit to remodel his home at an estimated cost of

A dance for young people, sponsored by the Appleton park board, will be held at Pierce park pavilion the question about two hours at the this evening. Dancing will be in quest to operate a beauty parlor at sic will be furnished by an ortho-207 W. Lawrence street was receiv- phonic machine. Chaperons selected

Diet Improvements Will Help Postpone Old Age

simple diet improvements can postpone the onset of old age and lengthen the life span, Dr. H. C. Columbia university's chemistry department told the Pacific science congress today.

They reported repeated successes in experiments on white rats. They made no reference to the possible effect on humans but said the diet er than normal, had a longer, pewas "probably as good nutritionally as many or most American!

Two methods were used. In one they added extra proteins, minerals or vitamins, or all three, to the regularly-prepared food. In the other

Berkeley, Calif.— (P)— Relatively ment of the animal "symmetrical" that is, these two phases of life pro- drought. gress were kept in step. This pre-Sherman and Dr. H. L. Campbell of vented the accumulation of excess Youth Gets Sentence fat and kept the rate of growth lessening of vitality.

Animals thus treated, they said, attained maturity somewhat earliriod of adult vitality and reached semility later.

Dr. C. A. Baumann, Dr. H. P. Jacobi and Dr. H. P. Rusch of the Um versity of Wisconsin reported that diets high in fat content speeded up the formation of tumors artificially they added no outside substance but induced in mice. Of 28 diets thus various staple food articles in the abundance of fat caused the accelerating effect. Some of the diets The changes were arranged to slightly restricted tumor formations

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Deputies confiscated slot ma-

J. Swinkels, proprietor of Demo-sey's tavern on old Highway 41 beand Alvin Ahrens, who operates Al's Tavern on Highway 47 just north of the city limits, pleaded

ties, Roland Landau and Henry

Garage, Remodel Home

A permit to raze a barn and build a garage was given to Max Frederick, 1219 S. Kernan avenue. Cost

Young People's Dance Will be Held at Park

ed. The council then decided to by a group of Appleton organiza-

| keep bodily growth and develop-

down sufficiently to prevent any

ening of State Organization at Kimberly Kimberly — Representatives of organizations affiliated with the Wisconsin Association of Independent Unions met at the Kimberly clubhouse last night for discussions

looking toward strengthening of their central group.

Robert Tehen, Milwaukee attorney and member of the state assembly, outlined the purposes of the association of independent

Union Men Seek

To Make Central

Speakers Urge Strength-

Group Stronger

The main reasons for the associaion's existence, he told the gathering, are to strengthen collective bargaining activities of independent unions and to preserve the rights of independent unions in the state

protect the rights of independent which they were arrested. unions. Advising delegates to study labor history, Tehen said independent unions would realize more fultheir weaknesses and would know the laws affecting them. He said there is no reason why independent unions cannot function adequately and produce workers' contracts that would be satisfactory. Duties of Officers

Donald F. Cameron, president of with specific duties including con- ing for 23 gallons of gasoline. stant efforts towards better wages and working conditions. He said the central organization is needed to push the cause of unions in the state legislature.

A talk on union contracts was given by O. H. Herbst, of the In-dustrial Power Units union. He requested delegates to inform union secretaries to send their contracts to the secretary of the association for checking.

A. R. Atwood, of the United Association of Office Sales and Technical Employes, talked on contracts and Gerald Foster, of the same union, talked on legislative plans in the fields of workers compensation and unemployment compensation. Others at Meeting

Others who attended the meeting Employes, Milwaukee; Walter Cappell, Industrial Power union, Milwaukee; Harold Fird, Papermill Workers union, Kimberly; N. J. Schmidt, Four Wheel Drive union, Clintonville; A. S. Pierce, Cutler Hammer union, Milwaukee; R. W. Northwestern National union, Milwaukee.

Irwin Drot. Medford Industrial union, Milwaukee; M. J. Drury, Industrial Life Insurance agency union, Milwaukee; Leonard Scheahan, Karney Trecker, Milwaukee A. L. Strauss, United Association union, Milwaukee.

Heavy Property

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almost nationwide, present drought conditions were confined principally to middle Atlantic and New England states, the southwestern "dust bowl" and sections of the Rocky mountains and upper Great Lakes. While losses have been heavy. particularly in the eastern drought artillery band, voted to give \$150. belt, J. B. Kincer, the weather bureau's crop specialist, explained the council discriminated against they were not comparable in seri- the labor group and will attempt to ousness to those of 1934 and 1936,"

"Drought conditions are more localized and developed much later this year than in the severe drought years," he said. "Consequently damages will not be nearly so

Federal farm officials reported that a sharp deficiency in moisture and high temperatures this month had dried up pastures, damaged corn, potatoes, commercial truck crops and berries in the northeastern states. Scattered rains this week brought a degree of relief.

Inasmuch as the nation has bountiful supplies of cotton, corn. wheat and most other agricultural products, drought losses were expected to have small effect on prices and supplies, officials said. Conditions were described as

good in the midwest, which suffered severely from the 1934 and 1936

To State Reformatory

Roger T. Lyons, 20, 118 S. Walnut street, pleaded guilty to cashing forged checks when he appeared before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. The youth was sentenced to one when he pleaded guilty to drunk-

to three years at the state reforma- enness. He was arrested by city potory in Green Bay.

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Chamber Finance Body To Check Investments

The finance committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon to audit current bills and to consider several investments. The meeting was called by William Roemer, chairman. Other members of the committee are M. A. Schub F. A. committee are M. A. Schuh, E. A. Detiman and George A. Schmidt.

Escaped Parolee Captured With

velop some centralized agency to and stole still another, the one in

Persinger met Hankes while Hankes was serving a five-day sentence in the Aurora jail on a disorderly conduct charge. Police said that when Hankes left, Persinger gave him 50 cents to buy the saw blades. Hankes and Gillihan are cousins. They did not say why they had accompanied Persinger.

Given Consul Post

Kaukauna Man Appointed to Position at Toronto, Canada

Appointment of Roland K. Beyer f Kaukauna as vice consul at Tor-

college, studied for a year at Harvard, and taught last year at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. In June of this year he married Miss Ruth Saunderson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, Minot, N. D. The Rev. Mr Saunderson formerly was pastor of Brokaw Memorial church at Kau-

Committee Refuses \$150 Given by City

bration. The city council rejected the request and after an attempt to scheme for 1940 Illinois automobile license plates will be coffee and The celebration committee feels

cream and the background will be fice announced. Check for \$79,000 Is ing Trades council; George Lanser and Earl Wooden.

Waynesburg Tradition

Waynesburg, Pa. -(P) As adver- rie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. tised, it rained here today, just as Attorney John Daily bet his hat it would.

Waynesburg on July 29. Local rec- Harris street. ords confirm that in that time the tradition has been broken but three

won only two top-pieces today. He couldn't get any more bets. PAYS \$10 FINE Henry Grapengeiser, 65, 825 E. Brewster street, was fined \$10 and costs before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday

(1) Lower Cost

(3) Payments may be made locally — no money order.

(6) We will furnish the cash necessary to buy your next

Two Companions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to Plainfield, where they abandoned it and took another, in which they

They again abandoned the stolen car and seized another in which they drove to Kenosha, Wis. It too was abandoned and the trio said they boarded a freight train to Racine. Stealing another car in Racine they drove to Fox Lake, Ill., left it

In signed statements, the prisoners said their only misdeed outside he association, outlined the history of the theft of the five automobiles of independent unions in Wisconsin was driving away from a filling staand charged the officers of unions tion in Wheeling, Ill., without pay-

Roland Beyer Is

onto, Ontario, Canada, was announced today by the state department at Washington, D. C. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beyer, route 1, Kaukauna, Roland was graduated from Kaukauna High school as an honor student in 1930. He was graduated from Lawrence

the regulations by Sept. 1. Truck Overturns as

For Labor Observance

by the lights of an oncoming car, And Crop Damage

The Labor day celebration committee of the Appleton Trades and Labor council has voted unanishing it back, overturned. The mously to return to the city coun-{truck is owned by the Badger Bay cil the \$150 given by the city towards the Labor day celebration. The labor council asked the coun-License Plates Will

secure the services of the 120th field

cil for \$250 to pay for diversified

entertainment over the 3-day cele-

finance the entire cost of its observance over Labor day. On the committee are William Ogilvie, chairman: Louis Weber, president of the council; Harold Douglas, business agent; Charles Debenack, president of the Build-

Of Rain Is Fulfilled county trunk nignway system. The check was turned over to Miss Ma-

For 65 years it has been a tradition here that it always rains in and Mrs. Elmer Scharmann, 932 W. Daily who always bets a hat or

hats - depending upon the decreasing number of the dubious-

office today received a check for \$79,430.07 from State Treasurer John Smith, an allotment for the county trunk highway system. The

Births

A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

Received by County

The county highway commission

The cream will be in the coffee

coffee, the secretary of state's of-

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ess" equipment on its hands and would not be self-liquidating. Minton, Democratic whip, jumped to his feet with a charge that

Wheeler was trying to "tear this bill limb from limb." Wheeler snapped that he would not let Minton "put words in my mouth" and Minton shouted in reply: "And I won't let the senster from Montana put them in my

"You ought to," Wheeler she back, "it's hig enough." The packed galleries roured with laugher, bringing a gavel-banging warning from Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), who was presiding the order must be maintained. As it stood today, the senate lend ing bill totaled \$1,640,000,000, and still carried the following loan au-

\$500,000,000; farm tenancy and rural rehabilitation, \$600,000,000; nonfederal public works projects, \$350,-000,000; reclamation projects, \$90,-000,000; export-import bank authorization, \$100,000,000. WPA Furloughs Senator LaFollette voted for unsuccessful amendment to the

thorizations: rural electrification

lending bill which would have restored prevailing wage rates for WPA employes. The amendment lost, 40 to 38. Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) did not vote.

Finishes 1 Sentence

And Faces New Charge Francis R. Burton, 21, West avenue, is back from Green Bay after-serving a 30-day sentence for var-rancy, but his homecoming wasn't verv pleasant. Burton was arraigned this morn-

ing before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He waived the preliminary hearing and his trial was set for next Wednesday. Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, is the plaintiff in the

Heavy Fog Balks Plane Refueling Endurance Fliers Con-

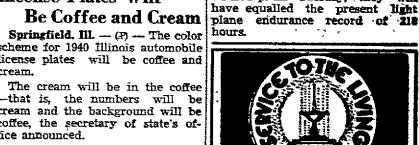
tinue Flight Despite Poor Weather Springfield, III.—(P)—A heavy for gave the endurance fliers and their ground crew a few minutes of anxiety this morning when they became

lost temporarily during refueling T. O. Twichell, 705 N. Appleton operations. street, had his arm cut when the The fog swept off of Lake Spring truck he was driving overturned on field about three A. M. and blanket ed the airport, leaving a 600-foot ville at 12:30 this morning, Captain ceiling beneath which contacts with the refueling truck were made. The ship drove into the fog bank, however, and the fliers, Hunter and Humphrey Moody, climbed to 1,500 wards Appleton and was blinded

feet atop the fog.

Unable to see the airport, they suspended refueling until later this The ship passed its 137th hour aloft at eight o'clock this morning. If the Moodys keep it in the air un-

til five p. m. Tuesday, they will



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Neenah Foundry

To Meet Waukau

Page Paces Teammates in

Batting With Aver-

age of .342

Neenah — The Neenah Foundry faces a twin bill program Sunday, opposing Waukau in a Wolf River Valley league doubleheader at 1:30 in the afternoon at Washington

The Foundry nine lost its first game of the season to Waukau, 9 to

, and the latter nine is in a second

place deadlock with Winneconne in

the circuit standings, while Neenah

is in third place. The Foundry, however, is tied for the lead in the

Neenah's probable starting lineup will include Hackstock c. R. Schroe-der cf., Metzig 3b, Page 2b, Gul-

lickson p. Peterson rf, H. Schroeder lf, Haufe 1b and Pierse ss.

Metzig Is Second

hits in 38 trips to the plate, having played in nine games, is leading his teammates in batting with an aver-

age of .342. Metzig is second with

an average of .315, having clouted

out 12 hits in 38 times at bat, while

R. Schroeder is third with .300, hav-

ing gotten 12 hits in 40 trips. John-

son, who has smashed out 12 safeties

Gullickson, who has an average

of 244 is leading his teammates in

extra base clouts. He has hoisted

out five homers and two doubles.

Metzig has slapped out five doubles

and two triples. Barr has connected

with two homers and Page got one

and three doubles. Pierce hit a

homer as did Hackstock who also

is credited with a double. Johnson

and Davis also have doubles to their

The team's hitting average is .280 with 102 hits in 364 tries, scoring

4 8 0 2 250 10 41 12 10 244 9 30 5 7 233 9 33 6 7 212

in 42 tries, has an average of .286.

Page, who has slammed out 13

park diamond.

second round.

In Doubleheader

Neenah Church to Hold Services at Riverside Park

Immanuel Lutheran Congregation Will Have Annual Outing

Neenah - The annual outing of the Sunday school and congregation: of Immanuel Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning at Riverside park according to the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. Services will start promptly at 10:30 and will be conducted by the Sunday school, carrying out a program for Chil-

A basket lunch will be served at noon. In case of rain the program will be carried out in full at the church. The afternoon will be spent games and recreation. Officers the board of trustees of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid society will meet.

The Rev. E. J. Mathews of Waukesha will deliver the sermon at the service at the First Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor. Ruth Seward will sing a solo, "Repent Ye" by Scott. The Sunday school will meet at 9:25 and the church services will be at 10:30.

League Will Meet The Epworth league will meet at 7:30 Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon will present a program at the county home at Winnebago. The general Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the women's parlor of the church.

Miss Wilda Wilson of the Mil wankee Hebrew Mission will speak at the combined meeting of the jumor and senior Young People's groups of the First Fundamental church at 6:30 Sunday night. The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with "A Life of Obedience" as the lesson subject. The sermon subject of the Rev W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the First Fundamental church, will be "Life's Most Important Question" at the 7:30 evangelistic service Sunday

night. Communion will be served at the midweek Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Saturday the Men's Christian Fellowship club will hold a fish fry. "Automobile Drivers" will be the

sermon subject of the Rev. W. L. Harms at the 10:40 service Sunday morning at the Whiting Memorial will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. Seven young people will go to Green Lake for a young people's conference Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 Worship at 9:15

Rev. Arnold Anderson is the pastor final match. school will meet at 8 o'clock. The Senior Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Mads Hansen will be the hostess.

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth will resume his duties at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning following his vacation. His sermon subject will be "Sons of The first service will be at 8:30 and the second service at 9:45. Holy communion will be celebrat-

The sermon theme of the Rev. Roy W. Berg. minister of the First at 8.30 Sunday morning. Evangelical church, will be "Like nesses of the Kingdom's Growth" at the 10:30 Sunday morning service. Miss Lillian Galau of Milwaukee will offer a vocal solo. Church school will meet at 8:30 Sunday morning.
Services at Trinity Lutheran

church, where the Rev. E. C. Reim is the pastor, will be at 8 o'clock in Ladies Aid society will meet Wed-Catholic church will be said at 5:45, Lester Mais. 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

byterian church before leaving on ais vacation. His sermon topic will be "What Hath God for You?" vocal solo, "Abide with Me" by

Neenah Rotarians Meet at Golf Club

Neenah-Twenty members of the Street Department Neenah Rotary club attended a meeting last evening at Butte des Morts Golf club. Golf preceded the dinner which was followed by a social hour. Dr. J. M. Donovan in charge of the program.

Neenah Men's Club To Sponsor Fish Fry

Neenah — The Men's Christian 2 Neenah Men Named Fellowship club of the First Fundamental church will hold a fish fry Saturday evening. Aug. 5. at the Fresh Air camp. W. J. Garfield is chairman of the outing.

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NEENAH TEAM ENTERED IN FOX VALLEY TOURNAMENT

Neenah - Members of the Neenah All Stars, leaders in the Young Men's Softball league, are shown above, left to right, R. Bunker, fielder; L. Smith, fielder; W. Kettering, 1b, Hackstock, fielder; second row, P. Stacker, scf, H. Hesselman 2b, J. Hesselman 3b, R. Kettering p. and J. Johnson ss. The bat boy, Donald Hesselman, is sitting on the ground. The All Stars will represent Neenah in the annual Fox River Valley softball tournament at Manitowoc, and Sunday morning, they will play the Somers Cardinals, Kenosha, runner-up in the state softball tournament last year. A doubleheader will be played Sunday morning, Gord's Beer Depot playing a Marinette nine at 10 o'cleck in the morning and the All Stars-Cardinals game at 11 o'clock, (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Combination Wins Doubles Tourney

Defeat D. Christensen, H. Sheerin in Hard-Fought Match

Menasha - Jane Ginke and N. Koslowske won the mixed doubles championship of the Twin City C. Y. O. when they scored a straightnight. The Ladies Prayer band will set victory over D. Christensen and H. Sheerin Thursday night at the Menasha park courts.

The champions were hard-pressed for the win even if they did manage it in straight sets. The scores were 10-8, 7-5. The cham-Baptist church. The choir will sing pions ran through the entire field a special selection. Sunday school in straight-set matches although the final match was the closest.

In an elimination match they scored two six-love victories over Rose Dowling and David Spalding and then won on a forfest from B. Block and L. Kaminski, defeat-The morning worship at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, where the
Rev. Arnold Anderson is the pastor

Rev. Arnold Anderson is the pastor

The championship match in the men's doubles is scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Neenah High school courts. Robert Ryan and Richard Lemberg will Freund in the championship match. women's doubles championship.

Y. O. will be held Sunday morning at the Neenah High school Young Men's league, will meet Cy's playing have been asked to report

Band Members Will Climax Summer Work With Wautoma Picnic

Neenah - The Neenah High school junior and senior band members and their parents will conclude the summer series of dem-English and at 9:15 in German. The onstration concerts with a picnic Sunday at Waushara beach, nesday afternoon at the parish hall. Silver Lake, Wautoma, it was an-Masses at St. Margaret Mary nounced today by the director,

The picnickers will leave Kimberly school at 9.30 in the morn-The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will ing, and the convoy of cars will preach his final sermon at 10:30 have a police motorcycle escort. Sunday morning at the First Pres- The picnickers will return to Neenah before dark.

The two bands staged weekly concerts during the summer at the Miss Helen Mueller will give a high school athletic field, dedicating the concerts to various groups. Mais reported that about 30 members of the junior band will be promoted to the senior organization on the basis of this summer's work.

the employes of the city street de-body will be at the funeral home Milwaukee Road, Menasha. Aug. 3, according to Alderman Rich- time of the services. ard O'Brien, chairman of the committee on celebrations of the city

Ginke-Koslowske | Two Mystery Thrillers Among New Books at Menasha Library

ous subjects are included among the ers top the fiction group. They are On the Night of the Fire" by F. L. Green and "Murdered But Not Dead" by Anne Austin

D. E. Stevenson's "The Story of Rosabelle Shaw" is the dramatic narrative of a family that adopted an unknown babe rescued from a shipwreck. An engaging romance is Joseph McCord's "A Husband for

Other books among the releases include the experiences of a famous writer-aviator, the reminiscences of

All-Stars, Gord's To Meet Kenosha, Marinette Teams

Two Neenah Softball Squads to Show in Doubleheader Sunday

Neenah - Two Neenah softball teams will offer fans a twin bill program starting at 10 o'clock Sunpair against David Ryan and Lee day morning at the Green diamond. The All-Stars, leaders in the D. and F. Christensen are schedul- Young Men's league, will tangle ed to play J. and B. Ginke for the with the Somer's Cardinals, Kenosha, runner-up last year in the A round robin tennis tournament state tournament, in the feature for members of the Twin City C. game at 11 o'clock in the morning. Gord's Beer Depot, also of the courts. All members interested in Tavern, Marinette, in the opening

R. Bunker. J. Christensen, W. Feters and H. Hackstock, outfielders. The line-up for the Gord's squad acludes C. Toeppler c. R. Diener p. Rail Employes ncludes C. Toeppler c, R. Diener p, Ehlert, T. Barnes 2b. Beach ss, B. Hoks 3b, J. Parker If, L. Neubauer cf, T. Twiatowski rf, and J.

The All-Star squad, which will Valley Softball tournament at Manitowoc, has lost one game already this season to the Cardinals, 3 to 2,

Twin City Deaths

BLANK FUNERAL

kee, daughter of Charles Blank, of the railroad retirement board. Adella Beach, and Mrs. Ed Schae-Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial

Menasha - Funeral services for Charles Wilbur Rees, 70, who died Friday morning after a brief ill-Second Lieutenants afternoon at the residence, 390 Neenah — Edward C. Krause and St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Nassau street, and at 2 o'clock at William Francis Halstrom, Neenah, The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor the hour of the funeral.

Lutheran Church Organist To Attend Music Institute

Neenah - Miss Gladys Michael-, Main street. A short business sen, organist and director of chil- meeting will precede cards. dren's choirs at St. Paul's English freshments will be served. Lutheran church, will attend the church and choral music institute at Northwestern university, Evans- Street, and Mrs. Peter Abraham and ton, III., July 30 to Aug. 4. After her daughter, Joyce, Sixth street, the institute, Miss Michaelsen will will attend a homecoming visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday at Birnamwood. William Michaelsen, at Arkansaw,

Mrs Henry Pukall, Harrison

Arthur H. Schultz will attend the gift show, which will be held at the Mrs. Helen Whitpan and Mrs. Palmer House and Merchandise lected in the third district on Wed-Adeline Rogers will entertain the Mart at Chicago, Schultz will leave nesday. The third district includes summer was held on E. Wisconsin time, Allan Bro. 1209 N. Clark owned by Chic Remick at the

Menasha—Four fiction titles as a nurse whose 35 years of service well as a number of books on varihave covered everything from charnew books which will be released ity patients to wealthy neurotics, at Elisha D. Smith library at 7 two beautifully illustrated books. o'clock tonight. Two mystery thrill- one describing the national parks of America and the other on the mig-

ration of American birds, and a

guidebook on photographic appar-Dramatic Episode Antoine de Saint Exupery takes the reader into the airman's magic world in "Wind, Sand and Stars" and relates some of the most dramatic episodes ever told of a peculiarly exciting profession. "Nursing Through the Years" is the remin-

iscences of Corinne Johnson Kern.

A generous amount of fine scenic photography distinguishes "The Romance of Our National Parks" by Harlean James, a book glorifying the 7,000,000 acres of our national parks from Maine to California and Minnesota to Florida. Twelve color plates by Louis Agaasiz Fuertes illustrate "The Migration of American Birds" by Frederick C. Lincoln. The book covers such subjects as periods of migration, distance spanned, evolution of migration routes and the four great flyway systems ow the Western hemisphere.

To the average photographer the arroy of photographic apparatus on the market is bewildering. A. R Lambert and Consumers' Union have brought out "The Photographic Buyer's Handbook," current as of May, 1939, which answers many questions relative to the merits of camera accessories and equip-

Omar and Ryllis Goslin have attempted to answer the question of what makes the wheels of business go round and what causes them to slow down or'to stop altogether in "Our Town's Business." Carl Carmer is the author of "The Hudson," The All-Stars' line-up includes the sixth in the series of books on Sonny Filz and Robert Kettering rivers of America. The author gives , C. Heiss c, W. Kettering 1b, H. a story rich with the accomplishlesselman 2b, J. Johnson ss, J. Hes- ments, culture, and storied past of selman 3b, P. Stacker scf, L. Smith, the beautiful Hudson valley and its

To Handle Claims

Railroad Unemployment Compensation

Neenah — Nine railroad employes have been appointed to handle unemployment claims for railroad men in Neenah and Menasha, it was Neenah - Funeral services for announced today by Harry E. Pet-Miss Ruth Ann Blank, 17, Milwau- erson, Milwaukee, district manager

The claim agents are: J. J. Nevue, selke, Milwaukee, who died Fri- agent for The Milwaukee Road; day morning at Milwaukee follow- Floyd R. Prentice, agent, W. G. ng an operation, will be at 1:30 Stacker. yardmaster, and Carl Monday afternoon at the Sorensen Buehner. cashier, Soo Line: Mar-Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at cus J. Kempinger, rate clerk, and Picnic to be Aug. 3 Trinity Lutheran church with the John R. Mullens, ticket clerk, Chi-Neenah — The annual picnic for will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The Neenah, and Roy Schram, agent, Ben Peck doing the catching. A. partment will be held Thursday, from Sunday afternoon until the Williams, agent, and James Andersen, cashier, will handle claims for the Railway Express agency. About 250 railroad and express agency employes in the Twin Cities are covered by the new railroad ness, will be held at 1:30 Monday unemployment insurance act which went into effect July 1.

Unemployed railroad and express company employes who have earnhave accepted appointments as sec- of St. Paul's church, will conduct receive benefits under the act. Railed \$150 or more in 1938 now may ond heutenants in the officers' re- the services. The body will be at road employment in Neenah and Two Bands Will Provide hits in the first game, three of which went to Ted Beach serve corps, it was announced here the residence from this evening to Menasha has been fairly steady, but a number of section laborers may claim benefits in the fall, Peterson

Neenah Church Pastor To Vacation in August

ian church, will be on his vacation ing at 8 o'clock. during August, and the Rev. Cecil Both modern and old time danc- Midget Auto Group Lower, pastor of the Presbyterian ing will be conducted, according to Student church at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be in the pullit during the Rey Mr. Counted Members of his committee are Harpulpit during the Rev. Mr. Courtenay's absence, it was announced

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be col-Royal Neighbor drill team Monday Sunday and will stay in Chicago for Second street and the area up to, avenue when the avenue pavement street, Appleton, is secretary of the warehouse on Garfield avenue. The

Rev. W. A. Jacobs To Give Farewell Sermon on Sunday

Menasha Pastor to Leave Congregational Church For Iowa Post

Menasha-The Rev. W. A. Jacobs pastor of the First Congregational church for the last four years, will give his farewell sermon at the 9:30 service Sunday morning at the church. His sermon subject will be "Dreams Are They?"

Mr. Jacobs has accepted a call to the pulpit of the First Congregational church at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and will take up his duties there on Sept. 1. The annual summer vacation at the First Congregational church in Menasha will be observed during August and services will be resumed in September.

At the service Sunday morning Miss Virginia Jensen will sing a "Prayer Perfect." The anthem will be sung by the choir. Herbert will play a violin solo. "Cavatina" by Raff.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs came to Menasha in September of 1935 from the University of Chicago where he received his B. D degree. The First Congregational church experienced growth in memberships, attendance and activities during his pastorate. He also was very active in civic affairs.

"Communion Goodness" Eighth Trinity Sunday will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The sermon subject of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will be "Communion Goodness." The English service will be at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the German service will be 10:15. Holy communion will be celebrated at the English service.

A lawn social will be held Sun day afternoon and early evening At the church grounds. The Trinity Lutheran band will play starting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, The Senior Benefit association of

Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. No communion service will be held the first Sunday of next month, Aug. 6. Episcopal Service

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church where the Rev. A. A. Chambers is the rector. At St. Patrick's Catholic church masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday The masses at St. John's Catholic church will be at 5:45, 8 o'clock and

10:30 Sunday morning.

Masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic

Menasha Falcons To Defend League Lead at Oshkosh

Cabs Can Take First Place In Fox Valley League With Win

resting all alone in first place in ens in the circle of those who scofthe Fox Valley league standing for fed it away in the other case. the second half, will face the challenge of the second-place 8500 Cabs Makes Things different at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

The Falcons are in first place with four straight victories while the Cabs are in second place with four victories and one defeat. A victory for the Cabs Sunday, plus the fact that they have played one extra game, would put the Oshkosh team in first place by a half

As with almost all of the Falcon games during the second half, revenge will be an added incentive to the Menasha team. The Falcons were kicked around the first half The All-Star squad, which will Agents Appointed for by all of the teams except manrepresent Neenah in the Fox River Agents Appointed for by all of the teams except manrepresent Neenah in the Fox River Agents Appointed for by all of the teams except manby all of the teams except Man-So far the Falcons have tripped three of the teams that beat them in the first half and they will attempt to reverse the tables on Osh-Hitting Improves

Oshkosh scored a 7 to 4 victory over the Falcons in the first game between the two teams in 10 innings. In that game Kloiber alowed four runs in the first three scoreless for the next seven inbooming more heavily in recent

For the Falcons Syl Omar will be 3 score. the probable mound cheoice with some hurling for the Menasha team. for the Oshkosh team with Mugerauer doing the catching.

Dance to be Held On New Pavement

Music at Party at Neenah Tonight

Neensh—The pavement dance in celebration of the completion of paving of E. Canal and Walnut streets will start at 7 o'clock to-Neenah - The Rev. W. R. Courte- night with music by a German hay, pastor of the First Presbyter. band. A dance band will start play-

Richard O'Brien, chairman of the vev Nash and John Heigl. The contractors, Abel and Lotz Wausau, are furnishing the dance

band was raised through a subscription of Neenah merchants.

band, while money for the German

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Gee whiz, Mom-I put off shaving for three whole weeks and now

Hatch Bill Shows Politicians Why Employers Have Problems

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The fact, if it is a fact, that the Hatch bill invades the politician's guarantee of free speech is a strange objection coming from members of the New Deal political organization. Men of that political faith have been loud supporters of an almost identical restriction of the private employer's right of free speech under the administration of the labor relations board and protests of the same

different, it seems.

patriotic devotion.

Politicians Have Nothing

To Learn About Coercion

passage of the Hatch bill.

But politicians have nothing to

learn from private employers about

coercion and extortion and the po-

sition of Senator Barkley, as ex-

pressed in a contest in which he was

the body and soul of the New Deal,

is a bland justification of the con-

spicuous offense, committed in his

own behalf, which, more than any

other incident, brought about the

If this bill is wrong then the same

vrong exists and has been approv-

ed by the Hatch bill's enemies in

the administration of the Wagner

act However, as President Roose-

velt has said, there is no certainty

that the Hatch bill does infringe

anyone's constitutional rights. There

is just a possibility that it might

and that possibility is being exam-

There is no such doubt, however,

Epworth League Will

of the First Methodist church will

stage an entertainment program at

the Winnebago county home at

cording to Miss Dorothy Collins.

George Schoenke will play ac-

FIREMEN CALLED

Menasha - The Menasha fire de-

president of the league.

tortion.

ined.

need such counsel from their politi-

cal superiors and possibly those su-

periors would scrupulously avoid

kind that New Deal politicians now offer against the Hatch bill have been dismissed with contemptuous snorts. The fact that the private employer's right of free speech is curtailed under the labor administration is not seriously denied. On the contrary, it is admitted and justified on the ground that mere discussion of the wisdom or justice of some union policy with an individual employe would amount to coercion and intimidation on the part of

It has been contended that the employer should have the right to argue matters with individuals as his only means of protecting himself and them from false representations and malicious propaganda disseminated by union representatives who may be unscrupulous poli-

ticians manipulating union strength to develop their personral power or to extort money from the employer by strike threats. But the attitude of the New Deal and of all the radical journalistic claque which supports the administration has been that employers Baptist Women's Union are the natural enemies of not |-only the workers but of the coun- meaning him and his party, in try itself, and that a little trim. power. It was all right for the boss ming of their constitutional rights meaning the New Deal's candidates.

here and there is just what this to coerce and intimidate the emcountry needs. But now that a law is proposed to protect government employes, including relief workers, from coercion and intimidation by their bosses, an awareness of this con-Menasha — The Menasha Falcons, stitutional problem suddenly awak-

Shoe On Other Foot

It is vicious of a private employer to converse on union matters with members of the staff or to send them circulars by mail criticizing union policies and methods, but it was all right for a mass employer in the government to exhort workers on relief to keep their friends,

Appleton Nine to Play Eagle Squad

Booster Game Will be allel circumstances. Certainly some private employers, particularly Held at Menasha Ball Park Sunday

Menasha — The Menasha Eagles will oppose the Appleton Athletics at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Menasha ball park in a Winnebagoland game. The game will be a booster contest for the Menasha

The Athletics ran up a winning innings and then held the Falcons streak of 18 straight games, were defeated by Kimberly and Wednings The Falcon bats have been nesday night started a new campaign when they defeated Stockbridge under the lights by a 14 to The game will decide the third

round championship of the Winne-Sandburg also may be ready to do bagoland league. The Appleton team took the first round cham-Kloiber again will take the mound pionship with a 17 to 4 victory over the Eagles under the lights at Appleton. Up to that time the Eagles had been unbeaten. Since that defeat the Eagles have jumped back into the win column

with a 23 to 10 victory over Omro. The Menasha team probably will have to face the slants of Bill mitted and defended on the ground Noffke once more. The Appleton that he is lucky to have any rights pitcher limited the Eagles to five at all. which went to Ted Beach. The Menasha team will be at full strength for the game Sunday. A victory for the Eagles would force a playoff for the league champion-

Is Building Track talk, while the Hutchins sisters,

in the state amateur tournament at

ing association is building a test play the harmonica, and Frances the permit. track on Highway 41, just outside of Fredrickson will sing. Menasha, according to Frank Clark, 409 Appleton street, Menasha, president of the association. The track is scheduled for completion Aug. 5. It partment was called Friday afteris expected owners of midget cars noon when a short circuit in the

Bradish 300 Persons Hear Annual Musicale

At Neenah Church Sponsors Evening

Neenah - Declaring that music ployes in a public election and to is so directly connected with lifeand everything in life that we threaten them with loss of their think of it in terms of life itself, jobs; indeed, even to fire some from Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, profestheir jobs for refusing to accept sor of piano at Lawrence Conserdictation at the ballot box. That was 300 persons attending the second annual musicale at the Whiting Now it may be true that the Memorial Baptist church last even-Hatch bill would infringe the right ing that "those who do only the of high-minded public servants and necessary things of eating, working statesmen to communicate their and sleeping just exist, for it is views to public employes in the those who do the other things that lower ranks of the service and if enrich the experience of living." that be so, the wrong should be corrected. Perhaps these employes

She added that they give greater freedom of expression to life and are the ones really worthwhile to humanity. The Women's

coercion and give them only the church sponsored the program, and benefit of their purest wisdom and Mrs. Edward L. Buchanan, president, was general chairman. Miss But it is no more cynical to doubt Brainard commended the type of that they would restrain themselves program which was presented. Outstanding Performance

carefully avoiding hints and pressure, than it is to doubt that a pa-Edward Dix' skill and finesse In triotic and high-minded private presenting "The Lark" by Glinkaemployer would do likewise in par-Balakirew and "La Campenella" by allel circumstances. Certainly some iszt-Busioni, piano solos, was said o be the outstanding performance soulless corporations, have resorton the program. Mr. Dix is as ed to coercion in the past and the sistant professor of music at the records reek of oppression and exconservatory. The guest artists from Madison

also were outstanding in their performances. Mrs. Kenneth Newton, lyric soprano, drew considerable applause with her songs, "The Night Wind" by Farley and "Tomorrow Comes the Song" by Ambrose, while Ralph Johnson, tenor, had equal success with "The Old Road" by Scott and "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks. Mrs. J. G. Winans, Madison, accompanied the singers Other artists included on the program were Farley Hutchins, organist: Gloria Buchanan, contralto ololist: Leon Villard, tenor soloist; Herbert Merrill, violinist; Alice Smith, piano: Doris Harrington, reader; Lois Luther, octet director, and Mrs. Alda Ott, church choir director.

Trinity Lutheran Church Band to Play At Socials Sunday

in the case of the private employer. The invasion of his right is ad-Menasha- The Trinity Lutheran church band will play at two church socials under the leadership of George Berger, director, Sunday morning the band will play at a church social at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Dale where the Rev. Mr. Give Program Sunday Zink is the pastor. Neenah - The Epworth league At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the

band will play at the church social at Trinity Lutheran church in Menasha. The band now consists of Winnebago Sunday afternoon, ac- 20 members. GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah-Joseph Wincinski, 738

Main street, has been granted a

cordion selections and give a short permit to build a double garage at Is Building Track
Kathleen and Loa, will sing duet 30 by 22 feet. John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, issued

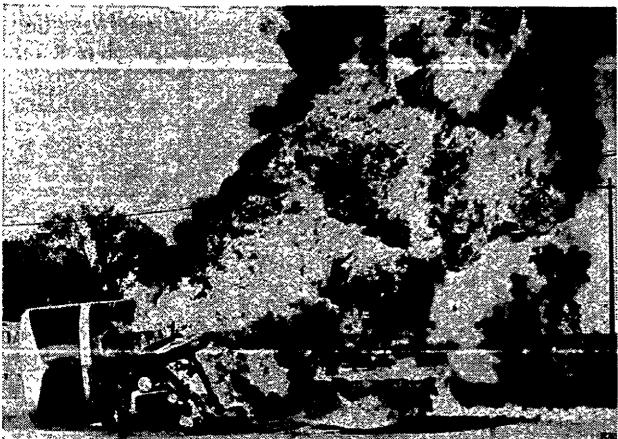
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ST MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Mason st. off College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services 8th. Sun-

day after Trinity. English service ? a.m. German service 8:30 a.m. Sermon theme:

The Life of the Christian.



BEER TRUCK BURNS UP AFTER CRASH WITH CAR

This graphic picture was made just after a loaded beer truck collided with an automobile in Northbrook, Ill., a Chicago suburb, and burst into flames as the gasoline tank exploded. The driver, Theodore Lucker, of St. Joseph, Mich., escaped unhurt. Two persons in the auto were slightly injured.

Over-Night Hikes Stir Spirit Of Adventure in Valley Scouts

baseball team took a 6-5 licking of an alligator and five snakes. from White Lake in a game this week. For the scouts, the lineup included E. Hoks, Laux, Geiger, G. Meier, Menasha; N. Draeger, Bill Olson, Rudy Meyer, Marion; Bud Jahsman, Wallis Greb, E. Thoridge, Clintonville. Runs were made by Greb, Jahsman, Hoks, Meyer and

Two groups of boys took overnight hikes. One expedition, led by Carlisle Runge, headed for Boulder lake with the following scouts: Don Garrigan, Egan, Jensen, Bretthauer, Enders, Bill Hafemeister, and Sam Porto, Menasha; Jim Gustman and Dick McCarthy, Kaukauna; Arthur Dries, Marty Werner, and Jim Hintz, Appleton; and Dan Nabor, Shawano.

The other hike was led by John Huebner, with the following scouts: Tom McCarthy, Bob Bolinski, Bob Vandenberg, Kaukauna; Junior Cartier, Jim Steffens, Appleton; Gerald Rusch, Dick Loescher, and Tom Landig of Menasha.

During the night the boys were provided with some real camping experience and some added thrills from a rainstorm.

Doctor Chase spent another busy day in giving personal health tests. The boys who passed are 5. Porto. assistant scoutmaster of Troop 9, Menasha; Ralph Suess, Jr., Troop 9, Menasha; James Christensen, Troop 7, New London; Ken Shauger, Troop 26, Marion,

Merit badges in public health were passed by Ralph Suess, Troop 9, Menasha; James Christensen, Troop 7, New London; Ken Shauger, Troop 26, Marion. Junior Cartier and Jim Steffen

of Troop 4, Appleton each earned ment badge in pioneering. Win Merit Badges

Other merit badge winners are as follows: Ted Hawkins, Troop | 5. Seymour; Bob , Vandenberg, Troop 31, Kaukauna, first class ax water during a struggle that ensued and handicraft; Marty Werner. Troop 8, Appleton, Don Nabor, on a bridge over the Missouri river. Shawano, Howard Lane, Troop 8, Meanwhile, Carson remained in second class knife and ax. Junior Cartier has started a sion by the state's attorney

ACROSS

or reef: Variant

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Pitchers

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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RUES AAR BE

SHORT ATTAR

Madison —(Pr By a unanimous vote, the assembly Friday approved Gardner Dam | menagerie which now is made up and sent to the senate a bill prepared by Vernon G. Zeller, director of

regulation law. 50 loaves of bread, and 35 gallons of milk. The water has been released into: the new pool. The diving platform which has just arrived is one of the finest in this part of the

John Bullard reports that a day's

menu included 12 pounds of butter,

Tom Landig, Troop 9, Menasha, passed his first class swimming and J. Bretthauer of the same troop his merit badge in swimming.

Benevolent Society Holds Picnic at Park

Menasha-The Catholic Women's registration with the department Benevolent society of St. Mary's parish held a picnic Friday afternoon at the Menasha park with 25 members attending. Cards and games were played during the afternoon and evening. The evening meeting was held at the home of tion of business was intended to Mrs. Barbara Deglar. 621 Second street, Menasha. Mrs. Gertrude Siehr and Mrs. John Orth were the chairmen for the picnic. A covered dish luncheon was served in the afternoon at the park. Gov. Heil Signs New

Confessed "Killer" Being Held in Jail

Clinton, IIL-P:-De Witt county officials pondered today what to do with George Carson, 38, of Winston, Mo, who confessed" that he killed Edward L. Schneider, of Kansas City, a Tom Pendergast lieutenant, whose body was found in the Mis-

souri river. Sheruff Claude Barrett said yesterday Carson had trumped up a story of Schneider's death 'because Carson was tired of living and

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20. Appointments:

21. Long narrow openings

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24. Covers the inside

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gredients for dairy milk shakes. Provide for election by the counwanted to get it over with." ty board of members of the Mil-Schneider's body was found May waukee county election commission. Carson surrendered here July with similar requirement for the 26 and said Schneider fell into the civil service commission in counties with population of more than 200,when Carson attempted to rob him 000 and county park commissions in counties above 150,000. Allow reciprocal taxation by fedjail without charge pending a deci-

eral and state governments of their employes. Authorize fixing of reasonable and uniform lighting standards for

Tighter Securities

Regulation Approved

the department of securities, tight-

ening up the present securities

lin (R) Appleton, the bill would:

Sponsored by Assemblyman Cat-

Require mandatory examinations

annually of the books and records of

each licensed Wisconsin dealer who

would bear the cost not to exceed

\$50 plus an additional \$50 for every

branch in the state and \$15 for

Redefine the terms "sale" and "agency contract" to prevent any

dealer from soliciting business for

a security in which he is in any

Prohibit the public offering of

notes of any maturity prior to their

Write into law various discretion-

Zeller said today that portion of

the bill referring to dealer solicita-

prevent any recurrence of what

Highway Regulation

on highways at night, to be posted

with lights in the front and rear as

The governor approved other bills

Permit transfer of cases from the

Establish standards and define in-

Milwaukee circuit court to civil

well as on the extreme left side.

ary rules now enforced by the de-

One-year notes are now exempt.

way financially interested.

every agent.

By Badger Assembly

road machinery by the state high way commission.

Mole Lake Chippewas To Have Reservation

vice said today the purchase of 1,437 acres in Forest County, Wis., was the first major step to make the Mole lake band of Chippewa Indi-ans self-sufficient under the Indian reorganization act.

The service proclaimed these lands, near Crandon, Wis., to be an Indian reservation where the band will operate under its own local government, having organized as the Sakagon Chippewa community. Title to the lands, purchased by the Indian service under the 1934 unconscious 36. Agricultural reorganization act with funds appropriated under that act, will rest in trust with the Indian service.

This was described by the Indian service as part of the national plan to rehabilitate the Indians, placing them on lands under their own rule and enabling them to get their subsistence from the land. About 200 Indians will benefit by

this particular purchase, the Indian



of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver.

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D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9. All departments. Morning worship at 10.

Sermon: The Larger Faith—An Appreciation of the Congregational Church.

Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "Important of Music. Orga of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9. All departments. Morning worship at 10. Sermon: The Larger Faith—An Appreciation of the Congregational Church. Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "Improvisation on 'Boyleston' "Daniel. Solo: "The Twenty Third Psalm" Malotic. George Bernhardt. Offertory: "Andante Effetuoso" Gliere. Organ Postlude: "Marche Nuptiale" Loret High School League Social Hour at 5:30. High School League Devotional Service at 6:30.

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THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "Drawing Nigh Unto God." The Temple chor will sing: "He Was Nailed to the Cross for Me." Christ's Ambassadors service 6:30 p.m. Reception of new members. Mrs. Leonard Nowell in charge. Miss Adeline Wichmann will speak. Selections by the Temple Orchestra 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6 o'clock. Sermon: "God's Way and Man's Way."

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THE UNION SERVICES of the Presby-

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be held in the Memorial Presbyterian
Church, corner of South Drew and E.
College, Hour of worship, 9:30. Preacher:
The Rev. Thomas S. Kepler, Ph.D. Subject: "In Search of Serenity." Prelude—
Adagio—First Sonata—Mendelssohn. Solo
by Mr. Karel Richmond "Come Ve Blessed" Scott. Postlude—Recessional—Piel.
The Junior Church will be held in the
Church basement during the hour of the
Church service 9:30—10.30.

thurch service 9:30—10.30.

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THE NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE corner Badger Ave and Story St. Rev Geo. H. Bauerlein, D.D. pastor, 9:30 a.m. Geo. H. Bauerlein, D.D. pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Preaching service. Sermon subject: "Living in God's Presence." 6.30 p.m. Young peoples meeting. ?45 Evangelistic service. Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein will speak on the subject "What Does Heaven Mean to You?"

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered

Distinguished Service Medal Given to Leahy

Washington -(P)- In a surprise WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner N. Richmond and Winnebago Sts. There will be no services Sunday, due to the camp meeting, being held at Hillsboro. ceremony, President Roosevelt pinned a distinguished service medal today on the lapel of Admiral William D. Leahy, who will retire Tuesday as chief of naval operations.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter. pastor. Special summer service at a o'clock. Rev. Leo Oberieiter of Oshkosh Leahy, who has been appointed governor of Puerto Rico, went to the White House to discuss Puerto will conduct the services FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, comer Durkee and Harris St. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Love." Rican affairs. He found a group of naval officers waiting with Mr. Roosevelt for the honor to be be-Sunday school at 9:30.

Sunday school at 9:30.

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FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly,
L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:20 Church school.

10.30 Worship service. stowed upon him.

The citation awarded him said that the "continuous and uninterrupted reliance" placed upon his advice by the president, secretary of the navy and congress was demonstrated by both executive and legislative measures, "the value of which are clearly evidenced in the present high state of readiness and efficiency of the United States fleet and the entire naval establishment." Leahy, chief of naval operations since 1937, told reporters he expect-ed to sail with Mrs. Leahy Sept. 6 happened in the collapse of B. E. and reach Puerto Rico four days Buckman and Company, of Madi- later.

Threshing Season Is **Earlier Than Normal**

Fremont- The annual threshing Madison - (P) - Governor Heil season in Fremont and vicinity, has signed yesterday a bill which re-quires trucks and trailers, parked year because of the recent hot and dry weather. Frank Looker with his machine and a crew of men are engaged in the town of Wolf River this week. The grain crop is light because

the excessive heat during the last month ripened the grain before it attained full growth. Henry Schwirtz, 13, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz, Sr., is recovering from injuries received when he fell from a load of hay at his home Monday. He suffered injuries when he fell on a three tine fork, which pierced his body.

Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke entertained the schafskopf club Thursday, high point score were awarded to Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Arthur Hahn.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL Racine (P)-Lucille Ward, 19. of Waterford, died yesterday of in-



HOLC Foreclosing

170,000 refinanced mortgages between 1933 and 1936.

loan associations. HOLC's record is favorable, he

ducted by Pastor Sayer.

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ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH,
W. College Ave Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. German service at 9 a.m. Predigt:
"Das Leiden und Die Verherrlichung."
English worship at 9:15 a.m. The theme:
"The Worthy and Unworthy Complainers." said, because nearly all the mortgages the corporation refinanced were regarded as in default." gages in 1936 and now is liquidat-

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worsh.p 10:20 a.m. This will be a communion service conducted by our District Supt. Rev. Harry E. Krug. ing those made, said actual title had been taken to 139,000 homes by foreclosures. Of these more than 50,000 have been sold, with more MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH than 88,000 still held by the goc-Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann, pastor, "The Power Which the Real Disciples of Christ ernment corporation. Fahey asked a reduction from

Possess' will be the sermon theme in the services conducted in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. 'No Sunday School services. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9-45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Petersen, supt. 11 Morning worship. Solo. "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Mendelssohn. By Miss Myrtle Lecker. Sermon: "Christianize the Desires"

Booth Tarkington ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Trinity time of the churchyear, 8th Sunday. First service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Second service at 10:15, the pastor preaching the sermon. His 70th Birthday

house here next Tuesday night. of his post-war play "Poidekin,"

Tarkington says "Karabash" is "a and social philosophies in a humor-

Toonerville Folks

HE'S PLAYING

BASEBALL OVER IN

THAT FIELD NEAR

THE GARBAGE DUMP!

HOME SO HE CAN

YOU GO BRING HIM

GET DRESSED FOR HIS

MUSIC LESSON!"

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

Home Owners' Loan corporation had ordered foreclosures on about homes of the more than 1,000,000 carrying government-

Fahey offered this information to of movie stars who perform on raa senate banking subcommittee in dio. I've wondered just how long urging approval of changes in the the ad men, basically bright busihome loan bank system and its insurance of shares in building and

Other officials of the HOLC. which quit refinancing home mort-

one-eighth to one-twelfth of 1 per cent in the premium charged to protect savings and deposits of shareholders in building and loan institutions insured by the corporation under the home loan bank

Busy With Play on

Kennebunkport, Me.-(P)- Booth Tarkington, the affable literary gentleman from Indiana, reached the 70th milestone of his life today, his wit and pen unblunted by the years.

The husky, gray-haired author chose characteristically to "ignore" the fact he had added a year to a long and useful literary life. He was more concerned with the progress of his play, "Karabash," which will have its world premiere at the play-

"Karabash." a rewritten version gives democracy a boost by picturing the plight of a group of European refugees in America.

comedy dealing with human beings

On 170,000 Homes, Chairman Testifies Washington (2) — Chairman John H. Fahey testified Friday the Home Owners' Loan corporation Chairman Testifies People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

licilywood - So the advertising agencies are planning to cut salaries ness brains, would continue to ladle out five thousand to seventy-five hundred dollars for single, ten or fifteen-minute air

fall far short of Fidler ular. In fact, I haven't heard more than a dozen screen-star radio performances which couldn't have been bettered by ether-trained actors.

Especially when

The past few years have been harvest season for movie players. Not only have they been surfboarding atop the crest of a filmsalary wave that is bound to crash, but scores of them have hypo-ed their bank accounts via radio. I know one masculine star, for example, who swelled his income fifty thousand dollras for nine air appearances.

Well, I hope they've been salting it away, because somehow I believe the advertising agencies are deadly serious about making drastic reductions in the sums of gold they've been shoveling into screen-star pockets. The heads of the film industry have been threatening for years to "do something" about the two-hundred-and-fifty-thousand - apicture salaries. But the producers have been too cocupied with their own problems to get around to paring actor budgets. I don't think the advertising agencies will prove so

CUFF NOTES: Constance Bennett will file her suit for divorce over here; not over there. Ruth St. Dennis, the dancer, is studying screen makeup, readying for a movie try. Three principals of the cast of "The Women" (Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Paulette Goddard) finished the picture on verge of nervous collapse. Bette Davis X-ed her heart when she told me she and Harmon O. Nelson won't re-wed, as widely reported. Cheers to Edgar Bergen for his new law: No more charity appearances for himself and Charlie McCarthy, unless it's agreed there here; not over there. Ruth St. Den-McCarthy, unless it's agreed there shall be no publicity.

IDOL CHATTER: Sit within two rows of Joan Crawford at a sad movie, and you'll wade out through tears. For a man who is colorblind, Bing Crosby can pick the most outlandishly tinted shirts. No voice quite so cutting as Adolphe Menjou's when he freezes. Has anyone asked Gene Markey's opinion of Joan Bennett in that black, Lamarrish wig? What a merger: Stokowsky's hands and Garbo's feet! You'll look long to find prettier legs than Martha Raye's -and you'll probably look long-



Women

branded

Angels:

without men!

Your duty and last chance to se "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

She-devils.

Berle: Berlesque. Don't you envy Joe E. Brown that mouth come watermelon season? Secret sofrow: That Helen Mack. for whom I predicted greatness. was never given a chance to achieve it. Every time I see Rogers, I know why ginger is my favorite spice.

ODD-FORMATION: When movie units use citizens of location sites as background, those citizens much become temporary members of the Screen Actors Guild. Herbert Marshall, who lost a leg in the World visits of filmites, War, carefully avoids playing cripple roles. Most amusing technical in a majority of blunder of the season is the Kansa cases, the filmites scene in "Dodge City" showing butfal as under pepper trees - there anything spectac- being no pepper trees in Kanna Director John Ford's wife no longer gives him handkerchiefs at Christmas, because when he's nervous on sets, Ford twists and mutilates

WOMAN DROWNS Janesville (P)-Mrs. Clifford La-

sure, mother of a 19-months old daughter, drowned late yesterday in a sand and gravel pit near here where she had gone to seek relief

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,

July 28, 1939 7:30 p. m.

The Council met pursuant to call.
Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call.
Aldermen present: Bogan. Brautigam. Capiain. Doerfier. Franske.
Grignon. Keller, Kunijt. Lutz. McGrignon. Keller, Kunijt. Lutz. McGilian. Rehfeldt. Thomboson. VanderHeyden, Weinkauf. Wichmann. Aldermen absent: DeLaim. Falatick.
Feavel. 15 present. 3 absent.

The Clerk read the following call.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
You are hereby notified that there

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING.
You are hereby notified that there
will be a special meeting of the
Common Council, to be held in the
Council Chambers at the City Hall,
Friday evening, July 28, 1939 at :30 p. m.
This meeting is called for the pur-

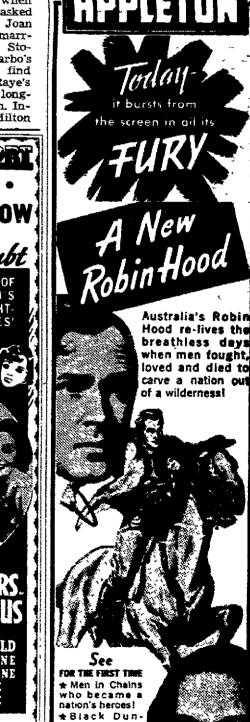
pose of taking action on a proposed change of the zoning law relating to the operation of beauty parlors in the residential district upon special

for the operation of beauty parlors in the residential district on permit of the council was read. Ald, Brautigam moved that same be referred to the Flan Commission, Roll call, Alf aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Ald, Brautigam moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

Ald, Brautigam for the adjourn.

CARL J. BECHER.



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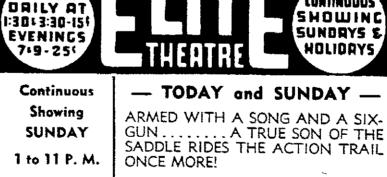
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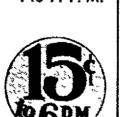
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juries suffered July 23 when the automobile in which she was riding with Robert Gutzman, 19. overturned on a curve. Coroner E. B. Yan-Washington—(P)—The Indian ser- ny said no inquest would be held. REFRESHINGLY COOL







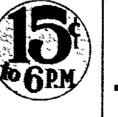
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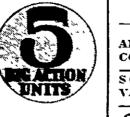
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Guests From Ohio Expected Next Week for Month's Stay At Pfefferle Summer Home

for her annual summer visit with her parents is Mrs. Arthur Finke and son, Billy, school next year Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Finke, the tour party. former Alice Pfefferle, will spend the month of August at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, at Shore Acres, and her husband is expected to join her about Aug. 18.

Several of the members of the 1939 Lawrence college tour to Europe had an audience with Pope Pius XII recently, according to word received by friends in Appleton. Most of the group are taking extension trips to Naples, Pompeii and Sorrento, Italy, while some are taking trips to Scotland and other countries. Miss Carol Skowlund,

Capt. Servais Will Speak at Temple Service

APTAIN Henry Servais, Harligion with the Mountaineers." His talk will be in the nature of a report on the work in his area.

He will bring with him a radio quartet from Harrisburg who will sing at the service. Miss Alma Johnson is the accompanist. Also with Captain Servais will be his wife, his son, Levi, and daughter, Ruby. Capain Servais served in Appleton for five years, having been here when the present building was sequired. From Appleton he went to Sheboygan, later to St. Louis and then to Harrisburg.

When Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mrs. Harry Steffen, Miss Dorothy Williams son, Miss Arlene Greb and Miss Dorothy Van Horn return Sunday from Lomira where they have been attending the thirty-second annual convention of Woman's Missionary society of the Wisconsin branch of the Evangelical church since Thursday, their places will be taken by Paul Radtke, Jr., Milburn Reitz and Miss Vivian Van Dyke at the young people's conention and school of leadership training which opens Monday and continues through the following

from Emmanuel Evangelical visited with her sister. unday school, Milburn Reitz repre-Berein Sunday school class and Miss Van Dyke is the delegate Christian Endeavor society.

Lawrence Blum, son of the Rev. mah, will be one of the recreation bian lake.

Representing Baptist Young Peoto attend the assembly and conference for Wisconsin Baptist young people at Green Lake Sunday Luther League Plans comp is "Pioneering with God through friendship, nature, human needs, use of leisure time and mu-

The Misses Shirley Falatick, Pat-Schlin'z, Luella Riska, Jane Hoffman, Viginia Fose, Appleton, and Buth and Mary Wells, Combined Locks, will leave this afternoon for Holiday House, Green Lake, where they will spend the coming week at the Episcopal young people's summer camp. All are members of the Girls Friendly society of All Saints Episcopal church,

Marion Fisher Will be

B. Outagamie street, have an and Mrs. Douglas Nelson had nounced the approaching marriage charge of the lesson on "The of their daughter, Marion, to Ro- American City and its Churches." bert Menning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A talk was also given by the Rev. Louis Menning, 1009 N. Drew W. E. Schilling. street. The wedding will take Mrs. Etta Ku

Airmail Service to

Holland Is Launched Little Chute - Postmaster Ann

one-half curice. Most of the foreign the other eye. mailing at the local office is for Holland which averages about 20 letters mailed by air to Holland on pital Thursday afternoon. Fridays would connect with a plane
Helen Keller, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Getchel, route
The order of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Getchel, route
The order of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller of the town of Matteson, submitted
The order of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Getchel, route ceremony was performed by the town of Matteson, submitted
The order of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller of the town of Matteson, submitted
The order of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Getchel, route ceremony was performed by the mer, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. E. M. bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Richard in England on Sunday morning and to an emergency operation for ap-Letters mailed by air to Holland on Tuesday would connect with a plane leaving New York on Wednesday Weber to be Delegate at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and would arrive in Marseille, France, in Friday at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and would reach Holland pleton Trades and Labor council, late Friday evening or early Satur- has been elected to represent the day morning as planes operate Dai- Appleton unit at the state conveniy to Holland from France as well tion of the American Federation of se from England. Messages from Labor. The convention will be held Europe arrive here in about the in Wausau in August. same time in transit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brantmeier Thy this on your next camp-fire day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. slices of yellow cream cheese, put

APECTED sometime next week Marinette, who has been engaged to teach at Roosevelt Junior High school next year, is a member of

> Mrs. Ray Stark, Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. Jay Bushey spent Friday at the Stark cottage, Oakalee, at Loon lake.

Miss Violet Ellerson, E. North street, and Miss Angeline Brys, Little Chute, will leave next Saturday on an 8-day trip to New York. They also will stop at Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Ridley Nichol, Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College avenue, acted as chaperon to her daughter, Judy, who is also visiting here, and a group of other little girls at an overnight party last night at the George Thom cottage on Lake Winnebago. Mr. Nichol will arrive here Aug. 8 to join his wife and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritzke, 1028 W. Commercial street, Mrs. Hugo Strelow, W. Lorain street, and risburg, Ill., formerly of the Leslie Kruse, W. College avenue, Appleton Salvation Army attended the all-state high school temple, will speak at a public ser- orchestra concert last night at vice at 7:30 Sunday night at the Madison. The Ritzkes' son, Franklocal temple on the subject, "Re- lin, who had been attending the University of Wisconsin music clinic, played first violin in the orchestra.

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones and daughter, Betty, 733 W. Eighth street, returned home last night after spending two weeks in Ohio and New York. They visited Mrs. Jones' brother, Wilbert Van Ryzin, in Massilon, Ohio, and also the New York World's fair.

> Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Claspill and two sons of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Charles Raught and daughter, Mrs. Herbert F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Harriet Bidwell and Miss Irene Bidwell, 227 W. Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shears, Olathe, Kansas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling, 129 S. Outagamie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGan, Lincoln, Neb., are weekend guests of Mr. McGan's uncle, John Garvey, W. Packard street, and his aunt, Mrs. Anna Farrell, W. Lawrence street.

Mrs. Roland Heidemann, N. State street, returned Friday from a trip to Los Anegles and San Francisco, Paul Radike, Jr., is the dele- where she attended the fair and

> Miss Sally Miller, 222 N. Meade street, will spend the weekend with friends at Lake Tomahawk.

The Misses Gertrude Kowalke, tor in the school of leadership train-ing and the Rev. R. W. Berg, Nee-at the Bakke cottage on Colum-

Mark Catlin, Sr., 322 South court, Carleton Smith, Neenah, and Har-Wa Union, Miss Merrie Ebert and rison Smith, Menasha, have gone Robert Dawson will leave Sunday to Lake Superior for fishing this

To Conduct Food Sale

the Christus Luther League Thursday evening, plans were made for a food sale to be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Heuer furniture store. The the bridegroom. The Rev. G. H. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kauna. young people are trying to raise a fund to give toward the new church building, now under construction. It was voted to have a ed her sister as bridesmaid, and at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John social hour following each league meeting. The serving committee in-Behnke was in charge of the en-

tertainment. The Congregational Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. John Buehrens Wednesday after-Wed to Robert Menning noon on the lawn at her home on N. Clinton avenue. Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 314 Schilling conducted the devotions

Mrs. Etta Kuester, one of the pioneer residents of this city, is moval of a cataract on her eye. Mrs. Kuester has been gradually Metz has received notice from the losing her eyesight over a period second assistant postmaster general of years. After recovering from the amnouncing that complete airmail first operation, she expects to reservice to Europe is now available turn to the hospital in about six weekly at the rate of 30 cents per months for a similar operation on

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laux of this city at letters weekly. Mr. Metz said that the Clintonville Community hos-

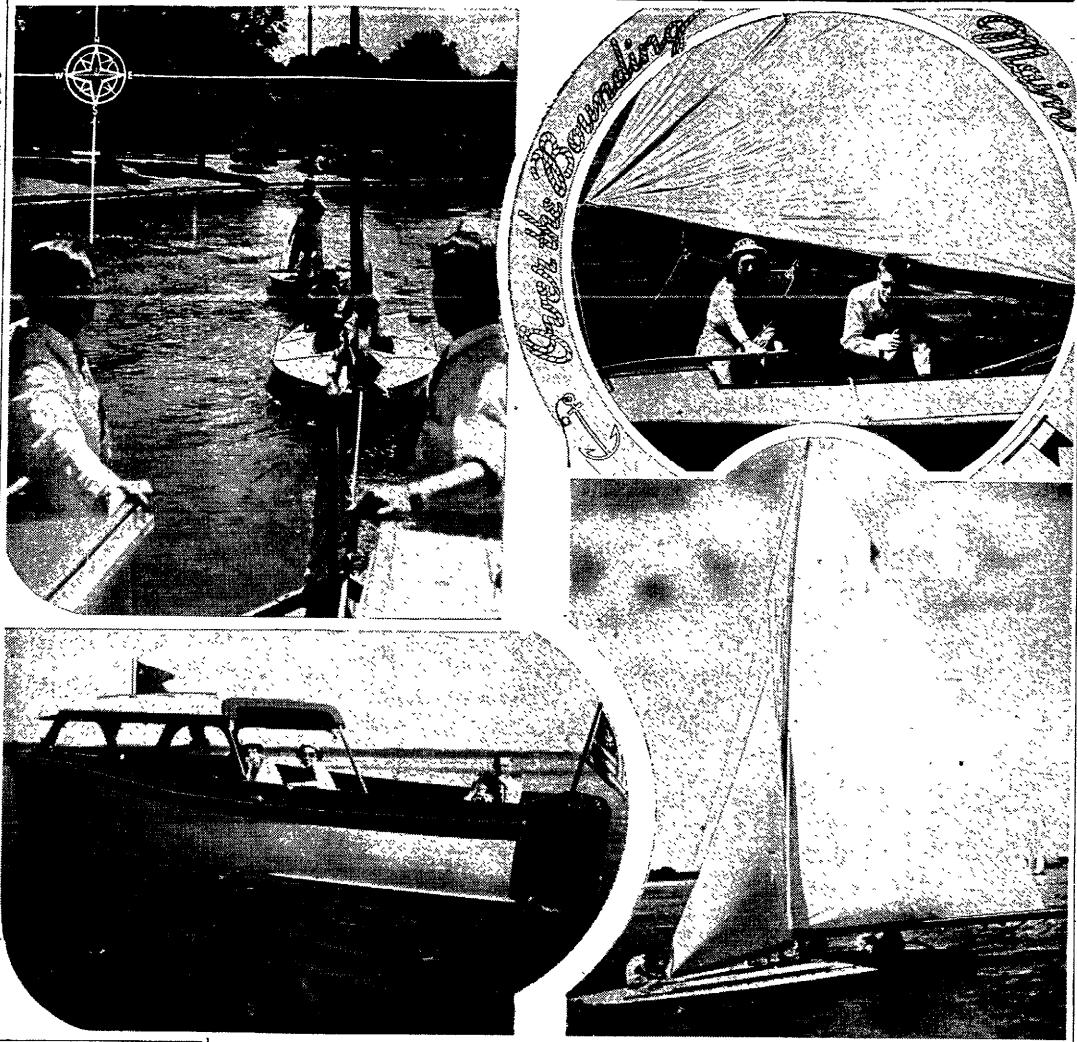
in Holland sometime on Monday, pendicitis Friday afternoon at the local hospital.

To State Convention

Louis Weber, president of the Ap-

a slice of the cheese on a thin slice Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huisman of bologna. Roll them up, hold and children have returned from a them in place with skewers or several days visit with relatives in wood picks, then toast them. Serve A son was born Wednesday to ping. A perfect snack with hot coffee.

Lake Winnebago Is Summer Playground for Neenah-Menasha Sailboat, Cruiser Enthusiasts



Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, 1904 N. Alvin street, and Erwin Kollath, N. Division street, was solemnized in a ceremony performed at 3 Clintonville - At a meeting of o'clock this afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church by the Rev. Erwin C. Kollath, Neenah, cousin of Blum, pastor of the local church, Earl Brooks, Ladysmith, and Jerome assisted. Miss Gladys Rohm attend- M. Jansen, Little Chute, took place Melvin Leitzke was best man.

> Roehl sang "I Love You Truly" and Little Chute, sister of the bride-"O Promise Me."

> tel, and there will be a reception the evening a supper will be served, for friends of the couple at 7:30 after which the couple will be hon-

> Mr. Kollath and his bride will Jansen will reside in Little Chute. take a month's wedding trip to Guests from out-of-town who are the Black Hills, Yellowstone Na- attending the wedding are Mr. and tional park, Salt Lake City, Califor- Mrs. Earl Brooks and children, Olwill be at home at 1515 N. Division

> The bridegroom is employed by the Chicago and North Western Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Appleton. Railway. His bride, who attended the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna and the Oshkosh State Teachers college, teaches in Outagamie county.

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son of Mrs. Robert Kollath, 1515 Miss Anna Jane Brooks Is Married to Jerome Jansen

The marriage of Miss Anna Jane make its home on Ninth street, Kau-Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collins - Ruth church, Little Chute. The ceremogroom, and Elmer Welhouse, Kau-

tonight at the home of the bride's ored with a dance at the Legion hall, Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs.

> Ralph Kuehn, Raymond Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus, Kau-

Hoelzel - Gerig

Mrs. Sophia Hoelzel, route 1, Menasha, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to Joseph Gerig, Kaukauna, which took place Wednesday, July 26, at Miss Agnes Getchel, daughter of St. Mary church, Niagara, Wis. The Brommer, 510 E. Circle street, Ap- Hoelzel, route 1, Menasha, were the pleton, will be married Monday at attendants. After a week's stay in northern Wisconsin the couple will

Miss Fannie Collins, Mountain, include Ralph McGowan, George Wis., and Harold Ruth, son of Mrs. N. Baldwin, Gordon E. Derber, meeting. The serving committee included Dorothy Seefeldt, Betty and Delores Stubenvoll, while Laurel for the ceremony. Miss Ra Mona ing couple was Miss Arline Jansen, this morning at the Methodist par-Catherine Ruth, 1315 W. Franklin Kenneth Dickinson and Heber H. this morning at the Methodist par- Teams from about 15 lodges in the sonage in Gillett, Wis. After a state have registered for the tourna-A wedding dinner for immediate relatives will be served at 5 o'clock this evening at the Conway hotel, and there will be a reception the convergence of the convergen

Mary Robinson Feted

nia, where they will visit the San iver, Dolores and Jack, Mr. and her sister, Miss Mary Robinson, 310 ed exalted rulers and secretaries confined to the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where on Tuesday she underwent an operation for the removal of a catavact on the removal of a catavact of the removal of Appleton. Schafskopf and dice pro- the afternoon of Aug. 25. He will Kenneth Dickinson is sports chairvided entertainment and each of the also appear at the morning ses- man for the day. Luncheon and 16 guests received a prize. Out-of- sion that day. kauna; Joseph Britten and Mr. and town guests were Miss Margaret Gear, Mrs. Carl Hess and Mrs.

NO BRIDGE MONDAY

William Robinson, Menasha.

Because of the state amateur tournament at Butte des Morts Golf | Manitowoc, and Marion E. Brennan, club next week, there will be no Appleton; Harry Banker, route 3, contract bridge tournament there Black Creek, and Helen Kern, Monday night, the committee in Black Creek; Francis Meredith. charge of the weekly games has route 1, Hortonville, and Ethel

Appleton Elks Will

Appleton Elks lodge will enter high in that direction. East and a golf team in the tournament to west winners were Dr. and Mrs. E. be held in connection with the annual convention of Wisconsin State and Mrs. Mary Lyster, second; and Elks association Aug. 24, 25 and 26 at Wausau. The local golfers will nah, third. A special prize was of Lawrence college, as well as

Andrew W. Parnell, exalted ruler of Appleton lodge, and a delegation of members will attend the At Pre-Nuptial Party convention which will be addressed Mrs. Carl Van Ryzin, 500 E. by Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., morrow morning Mrs. Harry C. Roosevelt street, was hostess at a grand exalted ruler of Elks, at the Culver will conclude the "Crime towel shower last night in honor of banquet Aug. 25. Warner has ask- and Delinquency" series.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES The following have made application for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk: Nello A. Pacetti, Riehl, route 2, Shiocton

Party at Riverview

about half of them remained there bert Lutz and sons, Ralph and Jimfor the contract bridge games. Elev-en tables were in play. Mr. and Roemer and Herb Lutz. Enter Golf Tourney Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, tied with Mrs. Charles Boyd for Pastors Conclude first place, north and south, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck were next F. Mielke, first; Mrs. R. S. Powell Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom, Neewon by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg. Next others who contributed to the sucweek's contract bridge party and buffet supper will be held Thursday night instead of Friday because the club has been reserved for a large private party the latter night.

> M.S.M. club of First Methodist church held a mixed swim Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Twelve members participated. After the swim the group went to the Law- President Barrows and Dean John rence observatory to view the planet Mars. Sydney Ottman was Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff at Ormsby in charge of arrangements.

At the Sunday school session to-The prize for golf at North Shore

Golf club's ladies' day Monday will be given for low gross score. Mrs. bridge are planned for the afternoon, with Mrs. Ella R. Smith and Mrs. Charles S. Boyd as bridge

Two Birthdays Are Celebrated At Farm Home

GROUP of friends and relatives gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springstroh, route 4 Appleton, in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Springstroh and daughter, Evelyn. Cards provided entertairment and prizes were won by Marvin Weihing, Mrs Harry Plamann, Albert Springstroh and Arthur Plamann. Mrs. George Plamann won the traveling prize. Those present were Mrs. Laura

Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springstroh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weihing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plamann Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plamann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pla-mann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plamann and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Springstroh, Henry Witt, Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann and family, Sherman Kapp, Carl and Gerald Ziegler, Marlin, Harold and Gilbert Springstroh, ernon Plamann, the Misses Bernice, Ardene, Helen and Mae Bell Plamann and Verna Caliebe.

Celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary, Dolores Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartzell, 1112 W. Winnebago street. entertained nine little guests at a party at her home yesterday af ternoon. Games were played and each guest received a prize. Those present were Marjorie Radtke, Liane Monyette, Dorothy Brinkman, Doris Schroeder, Nancy Van Rooy, Patricia Gillespie, Lorraine Bogan, Virginia Miller and Carol

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, 1005 N. State street, will entertain at a family reunion Sunday in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Michele Ann. Outof-town guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Sr., Buffville, Kansas; Miss Janet Johnson, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Swede Johnson, Green Bay.

Miss Mary Hofmann, 302 N.
Outagamie street, entertained at a
wiener roast Thursday night at Pierce park in observance of her eventeenth birthday anniversary. There were 11 guests.

Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street, entertained at a small tea Friday afternoon at her home on honor of her niece, Miss Anne Slothower, Stevens Point, who is visiting in Appleton. Twelve guests were present. Miss Slothower will leave for her home Sunday.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and schafskopt awards went to Mrs. B. J. Le Moine and Mrs. Anna Lieth-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz entertained Thursday night at their cottage on Waverly beach. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore weekly buffet supper Friday night Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meyer, at Riverview Country club, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Training Session

Formulating resolutions of appreciation to President Thomas N. Barrows and the board of trustees cess of the seventeenth annual summer school of ministerial training. Methodist ministers of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conferences closed their 6-day summer school at Lawrence college Friday.

Appreciation was extended to the college for the facilities placed at the disposal of the ministers, to S. Millis for chapel addresses, to hall, Miss Anna Tarr at the college library, and C. T. Elias, astronomer, at the observatory, also to Dr. Harry C. Culver and the organist at First Methodist church for special chapel services.

The Rev. Harry S. Wise, Fond du Lac, was dean of the school and the Rev. R. Harold Gee, Sparta, was secretary. Fifty undergraduate and graduate ministers were enroled in the summer session.

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Missionary Society

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Brillion - The Ladies Aid and

Woman's Missionary society of the

Emmanuel Evangelical church and

families of members held their an-

nual picnic on the church grounds

Wednesday afternoon. A program followed the business meeting. A

Margaret Drumm of Edgar and

a Verne Drumm of Belvidere, III.

spent their vacation at the home of

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carol Martin of Sheboygan is

spending her vacation at the Otto

Miss Minnie Stern of Milwaukee

s visiting at the Gustave Hagedorn

Miss Mae Barnard of Grand Cou-

lee Dam, Wash., is spending several

A son was born Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Ross of Green Bay to Minneapolis

Friday where they will visit at the

Orville Ross home over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Otto have

moved here from Wayside and have

again taken the upper flat of the

Mrs. Beatrice Levinberg, mother

of H. A. Levinberg of this city, is

receiving treatment at the St. Vin-

Mrs. Anna Hermans home.

ning to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooss at their nome.

weeks at her home in the city.

picnic supper was served.

Ambrose Drumm.

Arndt home.

Pressure Groups **Blamed for Lack** Of U.S. Progress

Babson Would Ban Harassing Lawmakers to Restore Confidence

BY ROGER BABSON Gloucester, Mass.-Our decadeold business depression has, for the first time in 160 years, caused our standard of living to decline. At least, that is what Howard Coonley, doesn't. president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said a few nights ago. He insists that "only through restoration of confidence in try resume progress". In general, everyone agrees with Mr. Coonley. Naturally, we all want confidence. We all know that when we are confident, things go along much better, -we work harder, more have jobs, and we spend more freely. On the other hand, there is tremendous disagreement as to what is meant by "confidence." Different groups of people, different sections of the country, and different political leaders have entirely opposite views as to what will restore confidence. Both Howard Coonley and Norman Thomas would state that the greatest need of the world is "confidence". Yet, they

No One Agrees

would absolutely disagree as to

what will bring about that confi-

Some people, for instance, want old-age pensions for everybody, while others feel that this would bankrupt us. Some want stricter labor legislation, while others argue for less. Some want more federal the sport. She finished second in money spent for "relief", while others insist that all relief expenditures should come from local 'community chests". Some want prices fixed at "cost", while others insist that only free markets for commodities, labor, and enterprise will bring about prosperity. Some see government banks which will give credit to everyone, while others think that the government is already meddling too much with our banking system.

Some want neutrality, while others believe that the United States should come out now and say we will sell England and France all the Was this the best field you could munitions they want to buy. Some find?"
want higher tariffs to protect labor. The while others say that lower tariffs would mean greater foreign trade ind hence more jobs. Some believe higher income taxes would result in bigger army and navy, while others want this money spent on schools. hospitals, and libraries. Some are urging laws to prevent married women from working while others believe that wives have a right to a

Pulled And Hauled Our congressmen are even more

bpset than are the people. They are constantly being pulled and hauled. Most of the groups above mentioned have "associations" with paid secretaries who are in Washington fighting for their "good causes". In these secretaries tries to call perconally on the largest number of congressmen and bombard them with the greatest number of letters and telegrams. The whole thing has become a great big racket. Worst of our senators and representatives do not have time to study, or even to think. They are barassed day and night by these selfish pressure This all means that our funda-

mental difficulty is that we have thrown out of the window the Republic which Washington, Madison, and Hamilton founded, Madison. know, they set up a government with three distinct branches to check each other. Moreover, the two groups,-the House of Representatives, elected by popular vote; and the Senate, elected by the state from New York city to "a quiet and Minn. secluded place on the Potomac". which they named Washington. Republic Vs. "Mobocracy"

The founding fathers' idea was to then to let them alone. Every two years there is an election and we have the privilege of throwing out any representatives whom we do not like. While they are in Washington, however, we are supposed to let them alone and operate a representative Republic rather than a mobrule Democracy. If space permitted, I should like

to show how this pressure group racket has gradually increased. Briefly, before the World war, it operated only on the legislative branch. Since then, it has been applied to the executive branch. The courts are still free from intimidation by lobbyists; but they will next Yet, the founders of our country planned that congress and the executive should be as free from attacks from pressure groups and paid secretaries as are

Yes, the country needs confidence. Only by the restoration of confidence will business return to normal, unemployment and relief be eliminated, and our various government budgets be balanced. The first confidence, needed, however.

is in our congress. Before we can have confidence in anything else. we must have confidence in our senators and representatives. must have confidence enough to forbid pressure groups from harassing In short, confidence will be re- and Wm. Schreiber each lost a

ored as pressure groups are outlawed. Now, just one more thought: Please do not write me letters Clintonville Druggist about free speech, etc. Of course, I believe in free speech. You should always be free to write your sen-ators or representatives any letter that you wish, or talk to them in person when they are home. By ressure groups, I mean paid lobists, paid lawyers, paid propaandists, and other paid people who ire making a business out of government relief and so-called, wel-

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Be A Careful Driver

Katherine Rawls May Forsake Swimming For Her Husband's Business--Flying

This is the second of a series of pen and camera portraits of littleknown husbands of well-known

BY LARRY RAWLINS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. --(P)-- It's quite all right with Theodore H. Thompson if his wife, the former Katherine Rawls, keeps on winning aquatic championships. And it's quite all right with him, too, if she

As a matter of fact, Katherine's interest in swimming is gradually being eclipsed by her enthusiasm for flying.

And that's all right with Thompthe American system can this coun- son. Flying is his business. At 27 he Is manager of the municipal airport here, operates his own aviation school, and sells a plane now and

Too Much Competition
"Don't get the idea that Ted
(that's what everybody calls this black-haired fellow with the friendly smile) isn't interested in Katherine's swimming. He is proud of her achievements.

"She has just about decided to give up competitive swimming after she defends her four championships in the national outdoor meet this summer," he said.

"She can't seem to find time to train properly, now that she likes flying so much. She lost in the national indoor championships because she wasn't in condition, but she has been training earnestly for the outdoor meet. I think she just wants to prove to herself, before she retires, that she can still swim with the best of the girls." Katherine, however, won't desert

diving in the last two Olympiads and wants another fling at an Olympics title.

Narrow Squeaks Ted usually manages to fly Katherine to swimming meets, and she frequently accompanies him on business flights.

They have had their queaks. Once, when Ted was flying her to the Pacific coast, the motor quit over a furrowed cornfield. "Katherine was asleep," Ted said.
"When I awakened her and told her to tighten her safety belt, she looked outside and said: "My goodness!

The landing came off without

Use To Run, Too

dianapolis Athletic club. Soon after, Ted came to visit his mother in Fort Lauderdale. He liked the place, conairport, and opened his flying

were married. Thompson was born Feb. 18, 1912, at Renfrow, Okla., the son of Dr. Harry J. Thompson. The family moved to Indianapolis when Ted

was a boy. ~ -He competed on the cross-country order to hold their jobs, each of his running days in 1932), and later attended Cornell. He became interested in flying at college, then

> instructor. "I used to swim quite a lot, too," ne said, smiling, "but I don't have much time for it any more. I leave that to the other half of the fam-

Next week: Richard J. Walsh, husband of Pearl Buck.

Sherwood Residents Touring Two States

Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and daughter Mercedes and legislative branch was divided into Ellsworth Ewy left Thursday evening for a week's tour of Iowa and Mrs. L. D. Herschberger of Horton-Minnesota. Mr. Ewy will visit at ville. the home of his parents, Mr. and legislatures. They moved congress Mrs. Oscar Ewy at Westbrook, two children of Chicago are camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller was in the Lawson Y. M. C. A. in Chibaptized, receiving the name An- cago. thony Joseph, Sunday afternoon at Francis Gingle is visiting a few have us elect our representatives Sacred Heart church by the Rev. od our president in accordance Peter Grosnick. Sponsors were Junction City with the principles outlined, and Mrs. Gertrude Mueller of Apple Betty Haigh ton, and Joseph Thiel of St. John. At the special meeting of the after spending two weeks at the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club which was home of her uncle. Oscar Haight

held at Spoerl's hall Wednesday evening, James Hallett, club leader, gave his final instructions on the preapration of the exhibits for the different projects which will be shown at this year's annual 4-H Paul, and relatives in Waupaca for club fair and picnic. The Calumet | a few weeks... county health contest and selection again be important events on the now of Hortonville, has been ap-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moquin of Springfield, Mass., spent the week at the N. J. Olson home Robert Olson, son of Mr. Nels Olwill accompany the party through Northern Wisconsin where they will visit relatives at Superior and Park Falls for several days. Miss Theresa Maier of Milwau-

mother, Mrs. Anna Maier. Robert McGrath recently rented he tavern owned by Mrs. Anna Strebe for another year. The buildings are being redecorated.

ree is spending a week with her

'A number of farmers in the vicinity of Sherwood have lost valuable stock as a result of the intense heat. Jack Nettehoven lost a heg. Len Petice a bull, and Art Lodebauer valuable horse.

Back From Convention

Clintonville - Richard Milbauer eturned home Wednesday evening the Golden Gate Exposition at San from the west, where he had at- Francisco. Kennth is the son of Mr. tended a national convention of the United Drug company at San Francisco. He also went to Portland and Corvallis, Ore., to visit relatives. Reaching Chicago on his return trip. Mr. Milbauer attended business meetings for several days before returning to Clintonville.

and daughter Helen. Mrs. Frank Ervin of Pateros, vices for one of his former parish-Wash., formerly Martha Kluth of oners.



TED THOMPSON If Katherine flies or swims, it's O. K. with him.

'The Brandons' Is Entertaining Novel by Clever English Woman

---- By Jean Wiley Thickens =

Rather superficial, inconsequential, slyly humorous but hugely en-

Thirkell is an English novelist who deserves to be more widely read in this country. Her pictures of society amongst the English "county families" are as instructive as they are amusing. Her men and women are charming, their minor vices are practiced with such temperance and grace that they almost become virtues. They follow Socrates' advice of "moderation in all things." Lyons Phelps remarks, "I regard Angela Thirkell as one of the clevof her novels has a good story as its basis, while her characterization should be added that her conversation sparkles with genuine humor. ceived his plan for developing the So many of the ultra smart Engglish novelist make the conversation of their characters scintil-Katherine took flying lessons late so brilliantly that it sounds from him, and before long they strained and unnatural; almost as

Ladies Aid Society Meets at Royalton

sity (an automobile accident ended ing at the home of Miss Marion Dearth. Plans were made to have Fletcher lawn Tuesday evening. This picnic had been postponed due Hilary Grant, who are second cousworked with an aviation sales and This picnic had been postponed due financing firm before becoming an to rain. The next meeting will be at the A. W. Ritchie home, with Mrs. Oscar Haight as assisting hos-

> Anita Cuff of Detroit and Clair Cuff of Hortonia spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hunes. Lee George Herschberger return-

ed the first the week from Gard- be graceful. Both adults and young ner dam where he spent the last people are so sane, so well balanced two weeks in a Bay Scout camp. He was awarded two ment badges. One was for swimming and the be delighted with the story. Mrs. other for Junior Red Cross life Thirkell has written a number of saving. Lee is spending the summer at Kumagin cottage at Bear lake with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCutcheon and ing for two weeks at Bear lake The infant son born recently to Mr. McCutcheon is an instructor

weeks with his grandparents at

Betty Haight returned to her home near Hortonville Thursday Miss Eula Hobbs of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hobbs.

Margaret Claasson of Chicago is visiting her brothers John and Fred B. Stration, a former teach-

the county dairy queen will er and storekeeper at Royalton, but program. The fair will be held on pointed as banking department Saturday and Sunday Aug. 12 and liquidating officer.

DIES IN NEW YORK Southampton, N. Y.—(3)— George

Moore, 70, mining engineer and inventor of a widely used gold extraction process died yesterday. A native of Fond du Lac, Wis, he once owned the Southwestern Missouri Power and Light company, which he sold to Henry L. Doherty, the industrialist

this city, is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Louis Krause and Mrs. Chester Kasten. The sisters returned last week from Burbank, Calif., where they were called by the death of their brother. Milton Kluth, 35, a former Clintonville resident. Mrs. Ervin plans to visit attend the New York World's Fair before returning home. Billy Brill, son of Mrs. Mildred

Brill of this city, in company with Kenneth Zastrow and several other boys from Freevort III. have left on a month's motor trip through the west. They plan to visit Yellowstone National park and and Mrs. William Zastrow, formerly of this city. He has been camping at Clover Leaf lakes for the last month with Mrs. Zastrow

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese spent Friday at Beaver Dam, where the pastor conducted funeral ser-

"THE BRANDONS" by Angela though it had been rehearsed. Mrs. preside at the conference of secre-Thirkell's men and women are taries at the convention. clever, witty and amusing without tertaining is Angela Thirkell's latest being at all artificial. Whenever Illness Is Fatal to novel, "The Brandons." Angela they can express themselves by a word of two syllables, they never use one of four. Heroine of Story

Mrs. Brandon, the heroine of the

story—if such a simple, ineffectual person could be designated as heroine—is a pretty widow in her early forties who is thoroughly enjoying Of Mrs. Thirkeli's talent, William gift for carrying on delicate flirtations with Mr. Miller, the vicar, erest and most entertaining writers with bluff Sir Edmund her attorof contemporary fiction. Every one ney, with young Hilary Grant who eventually becomes her daughter's fiance and with any other atis both accurate and subtle." And it tractive, unattached male who don is the mother of a 19-year-old daughter Delia, and Delia's brother. Francis, a suave and polished young man in his early twenties who derives great amusement from his mother's innocent flirtations. Francis is a sophisticated youth whose handsome head is wedged very securely on his broad shoulders.

There are two enchanting romances through the story, one be-Royalton — A large number at tween middle aged Miss Morris, ended the Ladies Aid society meetdon, an affair which had been in terrupted abruptly 25 years earlier he evening picnic on the Cyrus by a lovers' quarrel. The other love ins and both prospective heirs of old Madame Brandon, a crochety octogenarian who resents the independence of the young folk who will not try to gain her good graces in order to insure their legacy.

If one word could be used in describing the book, that word would and well bred and withal so amusing and clever that one can not fail to novels which have been extremely popular in England and they are beginning to win for her a discriminating clientele in this country as well.

Accident Victim Is Reported Recovering

Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. William F. Diedrich of Chilton visited their son Hugo at Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, Wednesday and reported that he is making a gradual recovery. Others who have called on Hugo during the last week are Charles Ehlers, Paulina Ziegan and Mrs. Nick Diedrich of Kloten.

Hugo Diedrich was injured July l6 while working with a construction crew on a new post office building at Lancaster, Wis. A heavy flag pole fell and struck him, fracturing both of his legs and his pelvis in several places.

Ben Phillips, operat or of the Phillips Bakery, Hilbert, has leased the store building adjacent to the Central hotel and plans to move his equipment into the location

John Diedrich sold his home on Court street Thursday to the Misses! Addie and Mary Finnegan, Mr. Diedrich has remodeled rooms over his tavern on Madison street for iving quarters for his family.

The Trinity Presbyterian Sunday chool held its annual picnic on the church lawn Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and supper was Mrs. Jake Noll returned Thursday

from Sheboygan where she has spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Michaels Misses Beulah and Emily Diedrelatives in Pennsylvania and to rich left Friday for Madison where they will visit friends over the

> Mrs. Eugene Holtz and sons returned Thursday evening from Manitowoc where they have been visiting the former's parents.

> > DANCE SUNDAY, JULY 30 Music by FREDDIE & his EASY ACES Admission: 10c & 15c

LITTLE CHICAGO

Calumet Council of K. of C. Will Picnic

Sunday at Wolf Lake Chilton-Calumet Council Knights

of Columbus will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Wolf lake. The outing will be for the members and their families and activities will start at 3 o'clock. Committees have arranged games and contests for members of the council and their

F. J. Flanagan and Don E. Bonk are in general charge of the ar-rangements for Sunday's event.

Mrs. Oscar Tollefson was hostess at a card party at the Wagner school Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Hugo Dhein, at skat; Oscar Tollefson, at schafskopf, and Miss Geiser, Mrs. Oscar Tollefson, Mrs. Martoin Geiser, William Cooper and Mis. Herman Fiedler, at five hundred. Mrs. John Dhein won the consolation prize.

Mrs. Ray Jensen is a patient at the Theda Clark hospital where she submitted to an operation for ap-

pendicitis. Mrs. Ervin Dekarske is visiting

her father, Wenzel Suttner, a pa-tient at Mayo Brothers' hospital in Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Charles Luther returned Thursday from Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee where she has

Miss Betty Lou Barber, Chicago,

been taking treatments.

is visiting her 'grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimer. Delegates from the Chilton Kiwants club to the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention at Marquette, Mich., from July 30 to Aug. 1 are Judge G. M. Goggins, Helmuth F. Arps and F. F. Schlosser. Dr. J. W. Goggins will attend in his capacity as lieutenant governor of this district. He plans to leave Sunday morning accompanied by Mrs. Goggins. Dr. Goggins will

Mrs. Robert Russell

Clintonville - Mrs. Robert Russell, 52, route 3, Clintonville, died Phyllis Madler and Miss Marie at 4:15 this morning in New London after a brief illness. She resided for many years at the present farm home. Mrs. Russell was member of Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville.

Survivors are the husband; the daughters, Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, Yordi, Stephensville; Arthur Yordi, Kenosha; and Ernest Yordi, Freeturned here Thursday evening afport, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Adolph ter a two weeks' wedding trip. Krueger, Clintonville; Mrs. David Their friends greeted them with a Bartz, Belle Plains; Mrs. Leonard charivari. comes within her orbit. Mrs. Bran-Riske, Symco; six grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jodar and

MODEST MAIDENS



cent hospital at Green Bay.

Mary's Catholic church it was voted to hold a picnic Sunday, Aug. 13, Friday but Mr. and Mrs. Jodar will at High Cliff park. Those appoint- make an extended visit here at Mrs. ed to take charge of the entertain- Jantz's home and with other relament were the Misses Regina Ruhland and Marcella Seichter. The lunch committee includes Miss

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Deunow. route 2, Hilbert, Friday evening. Cards furnished the entertainment. Walter Bennett of Owatonna

her prosperous widowhood and her father. Otto Yordi, Symco; two Minn., arrived here Friday and will spend several weeks at the home Clintonville; Mrs. Arnold Lohff, of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pella, Wis.; three brothers, Otto Walter Harren. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steiner re-

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Methodists Plan to son Clarence, Jr., and daughters Ruth and Dorothea of Moline, Ill., To Have Picnic Aug. 13 arrived at the home of Mrs. Ed Hilbert — At a recent meeting of Jantz Thursday. Ruth, Dorothea the Young Ladies Sodality of St. and Clarence, Jr., returned home

> Mr. Jantzi A son was born at 12:40 Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Piepenberg at their home here.

> tives. Mrs. Jodar was a sister of

Have Social at Church Bear Creek - The Methodist church will hold an ice cream social next Thursday on the church lawn.

The following left Saturday morning on a trip through the east: Miss Fola Burgoyne, Miss Eva Smith Miss Emily Gilbert, and Miss Hazel Jacobitz of Rosendale, Mrs. Daphne Grubles of Random Lake and Miss Katherine Battes of this village. Places of interest visited will be Niagara Falls, world-s fair in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.

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Two Rivers Clintenville New Lendor Green Bay

SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Manitowoc. New London at Twe Rivers. Clintonville at Seymour.

EYMOOUR—Seymour baseball entry in the Northern State league will attempt to close up the second round pennant race Sunon the Clintonville Truckers. It will be the fifth time the clubs have met this season and as Seymour has four wins it hopes to continue the string.

Clintonville won the first round bunting and is tied with Two Rivers for the second round honors Seymour, on the other hand, has two wins against three defeats and unless it can knock off the Truckers will be all but out of the race.

Manager Bill Row will send Dick Weisgerber to the hill against the Trucks because Dick usually finds the team easy. He has had to be rescued once, or perhaps twice, but he usually goes along well enough so that the Trucks don't get friendly too soon. Two weeks ago he Powers Play Errorless Ball beat the leaders by a 6-3 count giving ten hits. However, four came in the last frame.

Because Seymour has found Tomlin's hurling to its liking and Felts isn't in top physical condition, Manager Len Goerlinger may call on Rex Krull, his newest pitching sensation. Krull hurled an inning against Seymour two weeks ago.

The Trucks have made several changes in their battle front in recent weeks but they still come up City League Teams Finwith a winner. They've tried a flock of new men and the changes are making the squad a strong defensive as well as offensive club. New London travels to Two Riv-

ers for a tilt with the Polar Bears in the Walsh stadium. Lucy Alberts, pitching sensation, will be Forster Taverns on the slab for the Cool City clan Mellow Brew the Bulldogs' heavy artillery is in for a supreme test as Alberts Gear Dairy has been mighty stingy with hits Town Taxi allowed in his last four starts. Marlyn Munsch has been named to toss for the New Londoners.

The Green Sox are billed for Manitowoc. Clusman and Co. never have much luck on the Shipbuilders diamond but they whipped Manitowoc a week ago and are hopeful of making it two in a row over the Borth machine. Gale Kluckman will hurl for Manitowoc and it is Don Simon's turn to work for Green Bay.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED Clintonville - Two big games are Gear Dairy. scheduled for the Clintonville Truckers Sunday afternoon and Town Taxi. (Postponed 2nd round Monday evening. On Sunday afternoon the first half champs invade the Seymour stronghold for a Northern State league tussle and on battled to a 2 to 2 tie in an Ameri-Monday evening journey to Wausau to meet the Lumberjacks in can City league game called bean exhibition game:

Monday evening, when the Trucks battle the Wausau Lumberjacks of the Northern league, it will be a contest long awaited round and will be replayed next son, golf's newest Horatio Alger Class D ball has been talked one Friday. The two teams fought to a 3 hero, had a neat four-under par 68 way and another for some time and the Trucks feel that their ball club is superior to any team in the Class D circuit. While Wausau is not at the top of the list it is playing good The Truckers split in two games with the Sheboygan Chairs of the Tri-State league, losing at Sheboygan and winning at Clinton-

Pirates Trade Suhr To Get Max Butcher

Pittsburgh-(P)-The Pirates have parted with their veteran Captain

Gus Suhr in an effort to bolster a

depleted mound staff.

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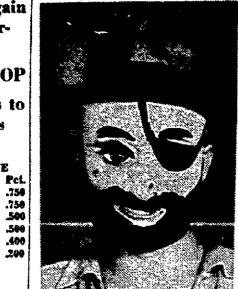
VanHaelst,ls 5 1 3 F The quiet infielder who solved DeDecker,rs

the first base problem here for al- Kirk,c R.Dietzen,rf most a decade went to the Phillies Swamy.p

Wisnet.3b right-handed Max Butcher. Philadelphia also claimed a bundle of cash in the deal. Baseball law doesn't permit

trades between major teams after Town Taxi the June 15 deadline so a bit of legal maneuvering was necessary to effect the swap. Waivers were lus, 138, New Haven, Conn., outasked and obtained from all other pointed Maxie Fisher, 1351, Newteams to overcome the technicality. ark, N. J., (8).

Davis Cup Captain Will Look



Post-Crescent softball manager Eddie Sternard, not above, has uncovered a new pitcher for the reday afternoon here when it takes turn game with the Power Company under the new lights at Spencer street diamond at 8:15 Tuesday night. Joe Bloke, above, boasts a power ball which is just made for Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller's boys, It short circuits the best of batters and has a negative effect on the

Weller announced he'll have a new pitcher for Tuesday night's tilt so the newspaper boys got busy and induced Bloke to take part. Bloke only has one good eye but says he could beat 'em blindfolded if need be.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the Post-Crescent team in an effort to avenge a previous defeat. There will be no admission charge or hat passing.

Forsters, Taxis

ish Up in Deadlock

For Second Time

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Gear Dairy 9, Town Taxi 0. (For-

Mellow Brew 5. Schaefer Dairy 4.

Forster Tavern 7, Town Taxi 1.

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NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Schaefer Dairy versus

Wednesday - Mellow Brew ver-

Thursday-Forster Tavern versus

Friday - Forster Tavern versus

Forster Taverns and Town Taxis

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(Called because of darkness.)

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Into Tennis Ball Controversy

tinued today and Walter L. Pate, oppose the United States in the

American Davis cu captain, prom-challenge round in September. ised to look into the situation forth- Women's singles semi-finals also

dicapping the leading players con. the team likely to win the right to Each had 71's.

Crawford and Zdrian Quist, like- frey Fabyan was paired against ax of Governor Earl K. Long.

would confer with Harry Hopman, Sylvia Henrotin. Other final match- day from his job as custodian of the

Women Set New Marks In Swimming Tourney Des Moines, Iowa - (3) - New marks were in the books today as performances last night at the senior women's National A. A. U. his wing.

Doris Brennan, under sponsorship of a Providence, R. I., club, set one of the marks when she established time of 4:23.3 in the 300-meter individual medley event. The former record of 4:33.1 was set by Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami, Pla., at the 1938 meet.

A new mark of 4:46 for the 400meter relay event was established by a quartet from the Los Angeles

Tonight's program will include he finals of the 300-meter breast tice today, he should feel rather stroke and the 400-meter free style. confident. The youngster has been children.

Name Six Hurlers to Pitch Against Chicago Negro '9'

against the American Giants, Chicago Negro baseball team, when it meets the Appleton All-Stars un- Seymour. Kelly is a southpaw and der lights at the West Spencer street field Monday night. The the Seymour club. He can play algame will start at 8:30.

Two of the men who have been turling wins for the Appleton Athletics have been selected. They are Big Bill Noffke, a right hander, the result of two record-breaking and Lefty Fredericks, who recently found a lot of cunning left in The Kimberly and Appleton

teams in the Fox River Valley lea-

gue will supply a hurler each. Lefty Art Behr, who does exceptionally well under the lights, will be the Kimberly contribution. while Hunter Lake, Appleton, will himself will be another Kimberly inning or two and after facing the New York Giants in batting prac-

S IX hurlers from various Apple-burning up the league for Bonduel ton and valley baseball teams and gets a hig strikeout total in have been selected to work The sixth hurler, and also an

outfielder, will be Arnold Kelly has tossed several top games for most any position in the outfield and is a potent batter. Monday's game has been arrang-

ed as something of an experiment Many fans have been asking for a top attraction in baseball at the field and in the Negro team they will get it. The invaders are leaders in the Chicago Negro circuit where they play one of the fastest brands of ball in the country. Because of the rather limited

seating capacity of the West Spencer street field, parking of cars will be permitted in the field, be the Becher tavern selection.

Something of an attraction in seats. Cars will be required to park on the track which surrounds hurler, the youthful John Van the field. There will be a loud Cuyk. He has promised Manager speaker system to announce the Howard Bowers that he'll toss an batting order and the name of each player as he comes up.

Admission for the game will be 40 cents for adults and 10 cents for

Appleton Girls Humble Berlin

Spot Invaders Three Runs In First and Win 9 To 5 Verdict

Appleton girls softball team won game the hard way last night at the Forster diamond when it de-

feated Berlin girls by a score of 9 to 5. The Appleton team was scored on three times in the opening frame and

then had to battle its way back to a win. One hit a walk and an error started the trouble and then Bel-

la hit a triple for the invaders. Berlin got another run in the first of the second but Appleton counted two in its half the inning and then went on to win with a 4-run splurge in the fifth. Salm hit two triples and a double Appleten

Chuters, Kaws Battle Sunday

for Appleton while Plamann got a double.

Kasten and Salm hurled for the winners. Kasten fanned one and Salm whiffed seven. Kasten walked three and Salm two. Christensen and Schroeder tossed for the losers. The former fanned two and walked three while the latter fan-Oshkosh Kaukauna ned three and walked one. Kimberly Sunday evening the Appleton Little Chute

girls will play at Green Bay Merchant diamond

Last night's box score: Appleton—9
ABRH Melcher.scf 1 Bella,3b 3 C'ensen,p-1b 0 Johnson,c 0 Negolier,rf 0 S'oeder.1b-Ir. Resop,if A.Resop,scf Totals _ 30 9 8 Totals

G. Russell Homers

In Ninth Frame.

Chicago Cubs Cop

Giants Lose Thirteenth

Game in Last 15;

Score Is 5 to 4

in their last 15 games.

Russell a pitching victory.

ing his eighth game.

HICAGO -(P) First Baseman

The score was tied when Russell

Bill Lohrman was the victim, los-

in the second. Then the Giants

forged ahead with a pair in the

Glen Russell's ninth inning

home run gave the Chicago

Manitowoc **NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES** Kaukauns at Little Chute. Appleton at Green Bay. Menasha at Oshkosh.

Green Bay

Appleten

Kimberly at Manitowec. Neenah idle. ITTLE CHUTE-Neighbors will

Natural Rivals Tangle

On Hollander Field;

Appleton at Bay

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

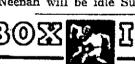
clash in the feature game of the Valley league Sunday with Kaukauna Mellow Brews invading Little Chute. Manager McGuire will start on the mound for the Dutchmen and the Brewers are in for a tough afternoon if he is "hot." Last Sunday he whiffed ten opponents in seven innings and allowed three

hits. Green Bay already had the game in the bag with a five run barrage off Johnny Call, starting moundsman. A new man will be catching the Irishman's slants in the person of Dazz Van Thiel. With the local County leaguers out of the pennant chase, Van Thiel was asked to join the Valley leaguers. Dago Schuler, the dark skinned lad from Combined Locks, will be on the mound for the Mellow Brews and is aching for a victory over his former teammates. Martins or Diedrick will be behind the log for the Brews. The league leading Menasha Fal-

cons meet a hard test when the Cubs a 5-4 decision over the Giants clash with the Oshkosh 8500 Cabs for the New Yorkers' thirteenth loss at the Sawdust city. The Cabs are tied with Kaukauna for second place and a victory will place the tribe a half game behind the loop slammed the ball over the left field leaders. Manager Buzanofski of the wall and gave Relief Hurler Jack Polish lads has uncovered a crack twirler in Omar, who has four straight wins to his credit. It will be Omar and Peck as the visitors' battery with Kloiber twirling and The Cubs got away to a 2-0 lead | Mugerauer receiving for Oshkosh. After a day off last Sunday, Appleton will trek to Green Bay to battle Thomas Drugs. Appleton has sixth and one each in the seventh dropped three straight games. Manand eighth. The Cubs tied it in ager Murphy may start Lake on the

> In the other league game, Kimberly Papermakers hit the highway to Manitowoc to battle Fischl's Dairy. The Dairies have yet to enter the win column so the Papermakers are doned to come l 0 0 d tory. Manager Thein may start Hof-32 5 8 kins on the mound as Behr hasn't been going so well in the daytime with Menasha and Green Bay wal-

> > Neenah will be idle Sunday.



New York-Petey Scalzo, 126, New York, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 136, Cleveland, (8).

Sioux City, Ia.-Nate Bolden, 152. Pittsburgh (P) Jim Turner slow Sioux City, Ia., knocked out Bud balled the Pirates to death Friday, Raymond, 170, Wheeling, W. Va.,

Wehrle, Lardner Amateur Favorites

Don McNeill Humbles

Bitsy Grant in Meet Scabright, N. J.—(P)—Playing remarkable tennis, 21-year-old Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., moved into the championship final of the 52nd annual Seabright invitation tournament today with a three-set victory over Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the na-

tion's sixth-ranking player. McNeill, picking up where he left off when rain forced a halt yesterday, scored a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over the tiny Georgian,

Power Company softballers tapered off their drills for a

at Spencer street diamond Tuesday

Badger Co-op at Erb park diamond

Doing an about face, the Power

crew committed no errors, Badger

Co-Op went scoreless and Powers

were credited with nine runs. Lest

the newspaper boys get jittery, it

should be pointed out that the

Co-Op team didn't show up and the

only game played was a choose-up

affair between Power Company

the Power team did so nobly was a

tain to get their money's worth.

Heading the Post-Crescent aggre-

gation will be a new mystery pitch-

er, Joe Bloke, who is unbeatable

when he switches on his "power"

By Nelson Leads

Blasts Neat 68, Four Un-

der Par; Wilford

Wehrle Has 71

St. Paul, Minn. -(P)- Byron Nel-

four major titles this season—the

national, western and Phoenix

opens and the North and South

crown. Five years ago he rattled

out of Texas, with his bride, in a

second-hand car, \$50 in his pockets.

Since last January he's been "rat-

tling" opponents with a game that

has made him second-top money-

A stroke ahead of Nelson were

Abe Espinosa of Chicago and Ernie

(Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock,

Ark., formerly a professional at

38 bracket were Dick Metz of Chi-

cago and Len Mattson, the Keller-

course professional. Ray Mangrum,

Oakmount, Pa., Henry Pickard,

Hershey, Pa., the P. G. A. title-

holder and top money-winner of

the year, and Joe Coria, St. Paul professional, were 69 shooters.

There were 18 others who broke

Evanston, Ill., the defending cham-

pion, was not among them. Revolta,

winner of golf's 1939 gold trail.

game with the Post-Crescent

As They Win (on a Forfeit)

Wind Up in Tie aight with a 9 to 0 victory over

forfeit.

Field of 121 Will **Seek Title Monday** At Butte des Morts

First Foursome Starts at 8 A. M.; Low 60 Continue Tuesday

NE HUNDRED twenty of the state's finest golfers will tee off here Monday morning in an assault on par which they hope will knock the Wisconsin amateur crown from the brow of young Lynford Lardner, Jr., of Oconomo-

The 121st member of the contingent is Lardner, who is out to defend his laurels. In practice, Lardner appeared to be on his game.

Play will be over Butte des Morts golf club course, the par of which has been reduced to 70 for the ama-

A pro-amateur golf event will be held starting at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts golf club! it has been announced. It will feature a pro and three amateurs competing as a team. Yule cup players probably will make up the amateurs. There will be no admission for the event nor for the smateur events next week. The Butte des Morts team will show Everett Leonard, pro, and August Brandt, Ralph McGowan and Herber Perkey.

Gates will be thrown wide open teur classic. The course is report for the game at 8:15 Tuesday night ed in excellent condition and should and no admission will be charged prove a real test. It is well trapnor will the hat be passed. The ped, is hilly and has trees galore teams have assured softball fans which may bother the hookers and that this is one time they're cer- slicers. In addition, a creek meanders across the fariways. While the short holes are just that, par figures on them depend on accurate placement of tee shots. Par for the course:

ball. Both teams have strengthened their lineups and will be playing Out 444 435 344-35 443 444 435-35-70 While the championship field is smaller by 14 than last year's, it should be faster, for only those players with a handicap of four or At Keller Open less are eligible to compete.

Among those gunning for Lardner's title will be John A. (Buddy) Russell of Milwaukee, who won the state championship at Butte des Morts in 1927; Ned Allis of Milwaukee holder of the crown ten times; George Johnson, Jr., of Oconomowoc, the 1936 champion, and Wilford Wehrle, Racine winner in

41 In Senior Event

to work on today as a crack field Three former champions, Roger headed into the second round of Rodee and Bowden Davis of Mil- Dickson banner. . . Some of his the \$7,500 St. Paul open championwaukee, and Dick Ashley of Ke-Although there were four others nosha, did not enter.

the mound for the Tavern team and gave up 10 hits while fanning 6 and the man to beat. He had seven George Perring of Beloit, winyear, will defend his crown against a field of 41. and allowed eight hits while fan-the blonde Reading, Pa., pro still ning 6 and issuing 6 walks. is on the game that carried him to Walter Wachowitz and his son,

Walter, Jr., of Waukesha, will defend their pater-filius champion-Burt Hewitt of Milwaukee, win-

ner of the intermediate championship, will play in the senior event. Seventy players will scramble for his title, among them Billy Allis of Milwaukee, last year's junior title, who has outgrown the latter division. Twenty-five will compete for the junor championship.

Qualifying rounds in the regular and junior championship flights Oak Park, Ill. With Nelson in the will start Monday morning. The intermediates and seniors will qualify Tuesday. The low 60 in the regular cham-

pionship flight will play a second Northwestern football squad this qualifying round Tuesday, with the year is not a tackle or guard, but low 32 beginning match play Wednesday. The finals, over the 36-hole route, will be held Saturday, Aug. 5. Starting time for golfers in this par of 72, but Johnny Revolta of 8:00 a. m.-O. K. Ferry, Butte des

out in 37, blew to a 42 coming Morts G. C.; Al. Fons, Tuckaway home, practically wrecking his C. C.; Ted Bast, Blackhawk C. C. 8:06 a. m.-D. P. Steinberg, Jr., EABRIGHT, N. J. -(P)— The 10, 11 and 12 in the American Zone ed by Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., Mader, Bluemound G. and C. C.; controversy over whether the Davis cup final, was regarded as and Herman Berg, Jr., Minneapolis, William G. Lathrop, Sr., Janesville

TORRANCE LOSES JOB

Baton Rouge, La.—(?)—Huge Jack
orrance former star athlete at Torrance, former star athlete at Hills C. C. were on tap today along with the Louisiana State university who Rate said he had not seen the final round of the women's dou-holds the world's shot put record of bourn C. C.; Don Greb, Public

petition, but agreed to investigate bles where the top-seeded team of 57 feet 1 inch, was one of the latest Links (Clintonville); Henry Hack-Told that the Australians, Jack Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Pal-state employes to feel the economy barth, Blackhawk C. C. wise had complained, he said he Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Mme. Torrance was discharged yester- Maple Bluff C. C.; Ed. Wendlandt, 9:18 a. m.-Henry Loftsgordon, Turn to Page 13

DEFENDING AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP

Lyn Lardner, Oconomowoc, above, will be the defending champion when the state amateur golf tournament opens at Butte des Morts Monday morning and continues through the week. One hundred and twenty golfers will be after his crown. His keenest competition is expected to come from Wilford Wehrle, Racine. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

214-Pounder is Candidate For Wildcat Quarterback

EW YORK—(F)—Reno editors wife of a top flight tennis star is out there, and why. . . If old Bronko Nagurski doesn't feel like playing football again this year he can go on a wrestling tour through France and England under the Jeff friends will toss a recovery dinner. for Jack Dempsey at the Bear Mountain inn tomorrow night. . ner of the senior championship last Prof. Flash Gordon of the Yanks lectured at Columbia yesterday on the hit and run. . . What about this

gossip that a certain big leaguer went on relief last winter and drew 18 weeks' pay for doing nothing. Ducky Wucky Dept. Working as an inseparable duo in the Virginia southside semi pro league is the popular umpiring team of Lamb and

When the local sheets get a pic- Manawa ture of Eleanor Holm wearing other Red River than a bathing suit they blow it up Symco to three columns. . . That's news. . Remember Fidel La Barba, the old Tigerton fighter? Well, he's mentioned in the Clintonville credit titles as co-author of the cur- Bear Creek rent Shirley Temple pix, "Susannah of the Mounties". . . Oddly enough, the heaviest candidate on the

Joe Louis probably will pick the Midwest Country club at Jackson, Mich., as his training camp for Bob Pastor. . . Gene Tunney does road work three

Nick Conteas, 214-lb quarterback.

times weekly at his Stamford (Conn.) home to keep his weight down.

Ouch Dept.

Tony Galento and a pal bumped into Rogers Hornsby the other day. ... "This bum," said Tony, introducing Hornsby, "was always my favorite pitcher." Reservation Note

Gordon Cobbledick reports in the Cleveland Plain Dealer some of the Indians charge they are being shadowed by detectives employed by the ball club. ... Well, it's a cinch the dicks are not on the job to quell any sort of baseball uprising.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE W. L. Pct .750

.692

.615

.500

.230

Marion Little Falls 10

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Marion 4, Symco 3. Manawa 18, Little Falls 0. Red River 9, Clintchville 5. Tigerion 7, Bear Creek 5.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Clintonville at Marion. Red River at Bear Creek. Symco at Little Falls. Tigerion at Manawa.

BASEBALL **NEGRO AMERICAN GIANTS**

APPLETON ALL-STARS Spencer St. Field Monday Night, 8:30

Admission — 40c and 10 Cents Parking within field on cinder track will be permitted!

their half of the eighth and later mound with Stein receiving. Green Lay has a raft of good pitchers in Russell broke up the game. Radelet, who twirls for the Green New York-ABRH Sox in between, Nockerts and Elwin. Schutte will be on the receive 1 Galan If

Ott.rf 0 G.Rus'll.1b 35 4 9 Totals New York

000 002 110-4 002 000 021-5 Chicago Errors—Ott, Bartell Two base hits—Bonura, Hack, Galan. Home run—Ott, G. Russell. Sacrifice—Leiber. Double play—Herman to Bartell to G. Russell. Left on bases—New York 7. Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Lohrman 1. off Passeau 2. Hits—Off Passeau, 9, in eight innings; off J. Russell. nine in one. Winning pitcher —J. Russell.

DODGERS NIP CARDS St. Louis (2)-Vito Tamulis and

Hugh Casey pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday. Ducky Medwick slammed out his seventh homer of the year in the second in-

BUCS LOSE, 7-1

allowing nine well scattered hits as (1). the Bees romped away to a 7-1 victory in the series opener. Max West

Hollywood, Calif. - Erci Seelig, got his eleventh homer in the fifth 157, Germany, outpointed Glen with one on. Lee, 1581, Edison, Neb., (10).

MERICAN LEGAL W L Pct. W L Pct. New Y'k 63 25 .722 Detroit 45 46 .493 Boston 55 33 .623 Wash'ton 38 56 .404 Chicage 51 41 .534 Phil'phia 34 54 .386 47 41 .534 St. Louis 25 64 .281

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St. Paul 51 52 .495 Toledo Milwaukee 2, Columbus 1. Toledo 7, Kansas City 5. Minneapolis 7-8, Louisville 6-2.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

St. Paul 4-0, Andianapolis 3-7

Winniper 2-20, Crockston 1-6

Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Eau Clairo 4, Superior 2. Fargo-Moorehead 3, Grand Forks 2. Duluth 7, Wausau 6.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Concinnati (2). Boston at Pittsburgh (2). Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Crookston. Grand Forks at Farge-Moothead. Duluth at Wausau.

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their fear manager. Australia, es were scheduled tomorrow. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Smith Deserted by Mastery Over N.Y. Yankees; Sox Lose

Red Rolf's Single in Ninth Costs Chicago Team Decision

deserted him Friday when Red Rolfe singled in the ninth with the bases full and the Yankees beat the

twice before and it looked as

kees on Joe Gordon's in the sev-

with a single, took third on Babe Dahlgren's double and then a pass to Buddy Rosar, hitting for Oral Hildebrand, the pitcher, filled the bases. Then Rolfe broke up the

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young Washington left-hander. whitewashed the Cleveland Indians

when Skeeter Webb drove a sharp single to right field. The second hit was a scratch by Julius Solters. pinch hitting for Roy Weatherly. Chase retired the first 19 men to face him. The first man to reach base was Weatherly who walked in

Washington made its winning play in the third when Chase singled, Bobby Estalella walked and Sam West scored them with a tri-

Chase had plenty of mound opposition from Bob Feller, who pitched eight hit ball. The game was interrupted three times by ar- C. Krohn, N. London 64 13 21 guments of Cleveland's Manager Vande Walle, N. Lon. 64 9 20 Oscar Vitt with Umpire Steve Basil | Westphal, New Lon. 55 6 17 ished Mel Harder and Floyd Strom- H. Simons, G. Bay me, who had joined in from the

ping the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 6. Chet Laabs homered in the first Di Maggio and got two homers, one with one man

gained their second shutout of the season Friday, beating Detroit 3 to 0. It was Buck Ross' first norun game in the major leagues. The A's flinger allowed only six hits. Philadelphia shut out Washington opening day.

Ready for Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

rockey, Jr., Westmoor C. C.; Bob Jimler, Public Links. 10 24 a. m.-Earl McClure, Kiloourn C. C; Lawrence Meissner, Meadowbrook C. C; Allan Weeman,

rosh C. C.; Bill Smith, Nakoma

10.42 a. m. - Paschal Schaffer ublic Links; Robert Hipke, North

11:06 a. m.-Jim Nichols, Westcoor C C.; Charles Horvath, Tuck- Walker, Chi. way C. C.; Rollie Herman, Public Williams, Boston

11:12 a. m.-August Brandt, Butte es Morts G. C.; John Pavlik, Pub-Links: Tony Yugo, Meadow-

11:18 a. m - John Dutcher, Butte es Morts G. C.; George Wilder,

Cenosha C. C.; H. Simonson, Maple lluff C. C. 11:30 a. m .- W. Wehrle, Racine C. : George Johnson, Jr., Oconomooc G. C.; Andy Anderson, Keno-

12:30 p. m.-Art. Lemke, Butte es Morts G. C.: F. D. McGuire, orth Shore C. C.; William Sorenin. Meadowbrook C. C.

12:42 p. m.—J. N. Fisher. Butte es Morts C. C; Louis Both, Pubc Links.

Veterans to Clash for

Riverview Golf Honors R. H. Marston and R. K. Wolter. wo veterans of Riverview golf vars, will clash for the July hanicap championship at the course first major league shutout. unday. Marston defeated John eve I up while Wolter beat Jery Otiman 4 and 3.



LUCKMAN SIGNS WITH BEARS

Football season isn't so far away when last year's stars get lined up for pro games. Here's Sid Luckman, Columbia passing ace, putting his name on a contract for George Halas, Chicago Bears owner.

New London 2nd, Clintonville 3rd in Northern State Hitting

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	AB	R	H	Pcl	
Manitówoc	589	81	163	27	
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Clintonville		90			
Two Rivers		56		.24	
Seymour	591	61	136	.23	
Green Bay	588	64	139	.219	
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team batting with a .279 average. Borths and Co. biffed the ball hard in three games while New London DiMaggio, Dahlgren, Home runs

Kuhel, Gordon, Sacrifices—Hildebrand 2,
Left on bases—New York 11, Chicago 4,
Base on balls—Off Smith 5, off Hildebrand 2,
by Smith 2.

In three games while New London
had its swat troubles in a couple of contests and dropper back into second place with 271. Clintonville is third up with 253. of contests and dropper back into Zigmund, Manitowoc is third up with .253. Ken Wilda of Manitowoc is the M. Simons, G. Bay

leading batsman. He boosted his Glock, New London ranking to .415 which is a couple of points higher than his teammate Joe Vnuk who had been setting the pace all season. Other members of the "Big Five" are Stefl, Clintonville, 373; -Bowers, Seymour, 354 and Jacobs, Green

The official averages including games of July 23 are as follows: Player, Cinb Kohls, Manitowoc Wilda, Manitowoc 65 12 27 Vnuk, Manifowoc 63 17 26 .413 .407 Hauk, N. London .400 Hartjes, Seymour .373 83 12 31 Steff, Clintonville .354 8 23 Bowers, Seymour .349 M. Santroch, T. Riv. .347 Jacobs. Green Bay 9.13 .340 Zuidmulder, G. Bay Feltman, Manitowoc Fontana, Green Bay 36 .333 During the last exchange, Basil ban- Weisgerber, Seymour 26 2 8 308 Schmidke, N. Lon. 29 64 10 19 297 Steffen, N. London 68 4 20 294 Eggert, Seymour . Grignon, N. Lon. Volkman, Clintonville 72 8 21 292 Boston -(F) Three homers ac- Raab, Two Rivers 65 7 19 292 Gorychka Manitowoc 55 3 16 .291

Arnovich Lead

Joe Boosts Average to .409; Morrie Slips to .370 During Week

New York -(P) - Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees boosted Decker. Clintonville: C. Krohn, his batting average from .406 to New London; Ankerson, Clinton-409 during the last week but aside ville; Raab. Two Rivers: Santroch from that there were no startling Two Rivers; Kersten, Clintonville;

Morrie Arnovich of Philadelphia Manitowoc; Kroening. Seymour continued to pace the National, although he skidded from last week's New London; Stefl, Clintonville;

The 10 leading hitters in each stadler, Seymour.

Player, Club AB. R. H. Pct. Arnovich, Phila, 319 49 118 .370 Bonura, N. Y. Mize, St. Louis 319 63 108 .339 Hassett, Boston McCormick, Cin. 348 63 115 .330 Ott, N. Y. .318

Goodman, Cin Medwick, St. Louis 331 54 107 Klein, Pitts 201 37 64 Handley, Pitts. 215 48 88 303 89 110

DiMaggio, N. Y. Foxx, Boston .363 McQuinn, St. Louis 362 67 125 Johnson, Phil. 324 73 110 186 36 63 Dickey, N. Y. 313 66 105 Higgins, Detroit 257 34 85 McNair, Chi. 246 33 81 378 65 124 .328



Glen Russell, Cubs - Homer in ninth beat Giants. Johnny Hudson, Dodgers - Four

Turner, Bees - Nine-hit pitching job bested Pirates, 7-1. Red Rolfe, Yankees-Singled in

Joe Glenn, Browns-Two homers were maor blows struck in defeat of Red Sox. Buck Ross, Athletics - Six-hit job against Tigers gave him his

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Krull, Clintonville G. Santroch, T. Rivers 3 0 The extra base hits follow:

Home Runs Trimble. Clintonville: Vnuk, Manitowoc; Santroch, Two Rivers; O. Krohn, New London; Westphal New London; Fox, Clintonville; Zuidmulder, Green Bay; Wilda, Manitowec; Volkman, Clin-

onville, ONE-Palmer, Clintonville; Wagner, Clintonville; Busse, Green Bay; developments among the American Gorychka, Manitowoc: Blue, Two Rivers; Huffman, Green Bay, Gray, Steffen, New London; Vande Walle, McCambridge, Manitowoc; Penzen-

Triples THREE - Gorychka, Manitowoc; Trimble, Clintonville. TWO - O. Krohn, New London;

C. Krobn. New London. ONE--Fontana, Green Bay; Schuster, Green Bay; Hauk, New London: Zuidmulder, Green Bay: Eggert, Seymour; M. Simons, Green Bay; Vande Walle, New London; Palmer, Clintonville; Raab, Two Rivers; Hein. Manitowoc: Steffen. New London; Weisgerber, Seymour; Wilda, Manitowoc; Smogo-

leski, Two Rivers. Doubles EIGHT-Stefl, Clintonville. SIX - Bowers, Seymour;

FIVE - Hauk, New London; Ankerson, Clintonville; Kroening, Sey-FOUR - Hein, Manitowoc; Meyer, Two Rivers: Zuidmulder, Green Dear Sports Editor:

Bay; Powell, Seymour: Westphal, New London, Trimble, Clintonville. THREE - Volkman, Clintonville; Tomlin, Clintonville: Eggert, Seymour: Munsch, New London; Wilda, Manitowoc; Santroch, Two Rivers; Smogoleski, Two Rivers: Vnuk, Manitowoc.

Rivers; M. Simons, Green Bay; Zelinske, Seymour; McCambridge, Manitowoc; Schumacher, Green Bay: Kersten, Clintonville; Fox, hits, including two doubles, were Clintonville; Jacobs, Green Bay; Bay: Lamers, Seymour, Gorychka, Manitowoc; Wilda, Manitowoc.

ONE - Feltman, Manitowoc: Herman, Two Rivers; Gray, Manitomund, Manitowoc; Decker, London; Weisgerber, Seymour: Krueger, Clintonville: Gospodarek, Manitowoc: Schimke, New London: Vander Walle, New London: Felts. Clintonville; Heller, Saymour; Blue, Two Rivers; Steffen, New London; Nickodem, Seymour; Fontana, Raab, Two Rivers.

Coateds Defeat **SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES** Marathons, 3-2;

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE **Game Protested** Clintonville at Seymour. Green Bay at Manitowoc.

Game Nearly Breaks Up In Ninth Because of Umpire's Decision AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark .567 .583 .455 Chair Factory 2 10

Coated 9, Chairs 4. Kimberly-Clark 7, Wires 4. Marathon 8, Atlas 2. Coated 3, Marathon 2 (protested).

Wednesday - Marathon versus Wire Works. Thursday-Chairs versus Kimber-

OATED PAPER was credited with a 3 to 2 American Industrial league victory over Marathon Papers at Roosevelt school diamond last evening but a lecision by Umpire Hermie Brockhaus has been questioned and the game protested.

Bobbie Diener hurled for Coated and gave but one hit while whiffing 12 and passing 3. Johnnie Knoll tossed for the Menasha team and was touched for eight hits while

til the nintth inning when it nearly ended in a riot. Winefski, Marathon shortstop, led off with the lone hit, a 2-bagger, and then stole third. Howe fouled out to Baldy Eggert back of first base while Wisnefski had broken for home on the pitch but fell and scampered Wis. back to third. Eggert threw wild to the plate and Wisnefski scooted for home. Umpire-in-Chief Bender called him safe when a play was made at the plate but Umpire Brockhaus called him out for not tagging at third base.

the game. It was said Brockhaus called Wisnefski out for leading off but Howe, who fouled out, then would not have been ruled out because no play could have been

The box score: Marathen—2 Coated-3 Reimer.1f 0 Hurley 2b tepanski rs

third sacker who lost his American

association battıng lead to Kansas City's Phil Rizzuto early this month, won it back during the week. English hit at a near ,500 clip to pick up 12 points and send his mark to .357, semi-official averages including Thursday day games show-

ed. Rizzuto was in second place with .354, an advance of one point. Marx Breuer of Kansas City headed the pitching parade with 11 triumphs and three defeats. Bill Butland of Minneapolis with 12 and 4 and Tommy Reis of Kansas City with 9 and 3 were tied for second in the percentage standing.

New London at Two Rivers.

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Kimberly at Manitowoc. Kaukauna at Little Chate. Appleton at Green Bay.

COUNTY LEAGUE Merchants at Grange. Little Chute at Appleton Black Creek at Nichols. Freedom at Shoicton.

EASTERN WISCONSIN New Holstein at Fond du Lac. Plymouth at Stockbridge. Marytown at Hilbert. Kiel at Chilton.

Trapshooters at **Durand for Meet**

Waupaca Gun Tops Professionals in "Introductory" Shoot

Durand-(P)-A three-way tie developed in class A of Friday's "Du-rand introductory" to the weekend

Shooting at 16-yard targets, M. M.

loungman of Sleepy Eye, Minn, Al Stephen of De Witt, Ia. and H. R. Hoom of Jewell, Ia., all broke 99x100. Five others were tied for the next spot with 98x100, and were Roy Zwiner of Blooming Prairie, Minn., R. Schroeder of Woodland, Wis, H. Longden of Taylorville. Ill. J. R. Johnson, Jr., of Hammond Ind., and J. R. Clemens of Durand. Don Graham of Ingleside, Ill. von class B with 99x100. H. Aldritt of Excelsior, Minn., was next with 98, and five others tied for third with 96. They were R. R. Richter of Clyman, Wis., George Zwiner of Blooming Prairie, Ed. Chase of Osh-Blooming Prairie, Ed. Chase of Oshkosh, Wis., A. N. Nelson of De-troit, and Ed Newburg, La Crosse,

In class C, three men tied for first with 95x100, being D. Blackman of Richland Center, Earl Adams of Taylorville, Ill., and D. Lanphier, Richland Center, Wis. Next with 94x100 were Mrs. William Gilbert of Madison, Wis., G. Bluell of Madison, and J. E. Strook of Mayville, Wis. A. G. Vogel, Faribault. Minn., had 93

Trophies were offered for first and second places, and those figuring in ties will shoot tomorrow. Allan W. Jonnson of Waupaca, Wis., topped the professionals with Mt. Olive 97x100 F. E Winans of Wauwatosa. Wis., shot 88 and R. Bodley of Green Bay, 83.

Athletics Battle Menasha for Third

Menasha Sundar efternoon for a game with the Menasha Eagles which will decide the third round RHE championship of the Winnebagoland league. Although the Athletics defeated Menasha under the Spencer street diamond lights by a 17 to 4 margin, the game should be Therese. close for the Menasha nine is used! to playing day ball and is expected to put on a better exhibition.

on the mound for the Appleton team with E. Horn behind the plate. The infield will have "Lefty" Fredrich at first. E. Brueggeman on second. L. Grishaber at short and P. Grishaber on third. The outfield will show N. Kirk in left field, F. Kroiss in center and O. Kirk or R Dietzen in right. G. Swamp and F. Brueggman will be available for reserve duty.

The Menasha Eagles have "Buster" Brown, "Honey" Beach and Johnny Knoll as possible pitchers. Sam Krause will be doing the re-

This from Little Chute:

Our offer of fifty dollars that you can't beat us two out of three if all contests are played in daylight still stands so why beat around the bush and craw-fish about the two other games we played this year. We haven't alibied about them or did we ever say Behr wasn't a good pitcher at night but for goodness sakes don't let him loose when the sun is shining because we will murder him like Menasha did last Sunday or better still, like we blasted him out in four innings, the first part of the season when he didn't care to play for Kumberly and was playing under the New London banner. You got a ball club we will admit but for goodness sake don't let it go to your head and give some one else a little credit. We heard of a few games you lost this year that were not of the variety you would brag about. Just because we played that kind of O. ball on two occasions against Kimberly don't make you world beaters Krohn, New London; Clusman, in our minds. So we suggest you put your money where your mouth is and let Mr. John Whitney, a gentleman we know, arrange these games as soon as possible.

I thank you, Mr. Thien

As a constant reader of the Post-Crescent sport page and as a player in one of the less important baseball leagues in the city I enjoy the box score of the game, but I would appreciate some little interesting sidelights which appear in the game yet not in that box score.

A very good example of that occurred last week when the Methodists lost to the Congos 4 and 2. It did not appear in the box score that the Methodists even though losing and getting only 3 hits did comasper, Clintonville, Prucha. Two plete three double plays which is unusual in the church league.

think that the church league and the kids league deserve much of the space devoted to the manufactured rivalry between the Post-Crescent and the Power company. So now I am enclosing just a brief note of Borths, Manitowoc; Huffman, Green the church league game Thursday night between Congos and St. Marys.

SIDNEY OTTMAN

even toss it across the plate any more, then John Dutcher went in to save the Congo lead, but only as a necessity for John is still hoping for that golf title. Shebilske tried hard but he is a good short stop and should have gone to that position as soon as Merritt got into the game. The little three-foot center fielder for St. Marys proved to be a well out there in the garden and a very, very small target to pitch to especially seeing that he did handle the stick like a real player. Tubby Nolan provided the spice for the game and got three hits in a row to substantiate his crazy and exciting base running.



Mr. Jones, American Water Spaniel

BY ALLEN KERR ONSIDERABLE effort is being directed toward popularizing the very useful American water spaniel. Some of the best known dog writers, including the dean of them all, Freeman Lloyd, as well as William' Carry Duncan and Bob Becker, have been giving

the breed a lot of ink lately. That this little sporting dog is worthy of attention, no one who more for the Irish has become well acquainted with him will doubt. This is usually the breed that is referred to when the average person mentions water spaniel, although the Irish water spaniel is the one that is seen at

Straight Church League Struggle

Take Advantage of Evangelical Errors for 13 To 7 Triumph

Congregational St. Mary B'Nai B'rith **Evangelical** Methodist Salvation Army WEEK'S GAMES

Mt. Olive 12, Salvation Army 5. B'nai B'rith 13, Methodist 5. Congregational 16, St. Mary 8. Congregational 13, Evangelical 7. NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

St. Therese 9, Evangelical 3.

Monday - Mt. Olive versus St.

Tuesday - Methodist versus St

Wednesday - Evangelical versus B'nai B'rith. Thursday - Salvation Army versus Congregational.

ONGREGATIONALS their Church league slate clean when they trimmed Evangelicals by a 13 to 7 score at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. With the exception of the second sixth innings, Evangelicals held the Congos fairly even.

F. Hammer tossed for the victors and allowed but five hits while striking out five and walking as many. D. Jabas hurled for the losers and was nicked for 13 hits while fanning 2 and passing 3. Congregational had seven errors charged against it while Evangelical had

Evangelical counted two runs in the second inning but Congregational tallied three after the right shortstop threw wide to first for what should have been an easy third out. Congregational showed a 7 to 5 advantage going into the sixth frame when the first man singled and the next flied out. The third batter hit into a perfect double play but the second baseman did not touch the bag and fooled around long enough to let each man reach base safely. Six runs poured in af-

J. Dutcher made three nice catches of line drives which would have meant some scores. D. Graff lined a ball to second where it got away from the second baseman but the center fielder came in fast and caught it for a fly out.

E. Krueger, H. Meyer, F. Hammer and R. Bowers slammed triples; 370; Bonura, New York, 341. while G. Haase and J. Dutcher each had doubles. The box score;

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Film Comedian's Son One of Finalists in

Western Junior Meet Delafield, Wis. -(R)- He's the son

Young Mark, unruffled by his No. Falkenburg of Hollywood, seeded 6 seeding, was one of the finalists No. 4. today in the junior division singles facing his own doubles partner, Fred Schroeder of Los Angeles seeded No. 4.

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG Brewers Defeat Columbus 2 to 1



shows and is likely one of the distant ancestors of this American edi-

Like his Irish cousin, the American is a curly coated dog, solid brown in color, although occasionally a small white spot may appear on chest or feet. He is a smaller dog, his weight usually running 35 to 40 pounds compared to 50 or

Both of these spaniels have the smooth, short hair on face and muzzle. The American, however, has a fairly well feathered tail. while the Irish wagging department should have hair only at the base: the balance is whip like and is often referred to as rat-tail. Am-

ple curly locks cover the Irishman's front legs, but the American has feathering only at the rear portion, the shins being smooth. Moderately long, curl covered ears are features of both breeds, but. only the Irish has the very pronounced top-knot. The American water spaniel is not a new breed. Persons who

were interested in dogs back in the '80s remember them well. Satisfied with their ability as hunters and 6 and 9 to 2. The double victory companions, breeders then were not disposed to bother much about such 10 straight and moved them up things as shows and registrations. That is likely what held the breed back as far as popularity is concerned. In his Dog Encyclopedia Will

Judy says, "The present popularity of the springer spaniel likely keeps the American water spaniel from coming back into vogue. It would seem that there is a place for a dog of this convenient size. Unless some registration body gives prominence to the breed, it gradually will drop out of existence. At present most specimens are owned in Illi nois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne

A year or so ago we wrote about the American and passed along the announcement that the breed had been recognized by the Field Dog Stud Book at Chicago. The breed has been kept "clean" in many areas, and pedigrees are available for many generations. Among those who have been working hard to bring the brown spaniel to public attention is Karl Hinz of Oshkosh

We venture to say that, should the breed be recognized by the American Kennel Club, it would not take long for the American Water spaniel to step out in front of many of those now included on the

MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN Batting - DiMaggio, New York, 409; Foxx, Boston, 363. Runs-Foxx, Boston, 89; McCosky, Detroit, and Kuhel, Chicago, 78. Runs batted in -Williams, Bosion, 85; Walker, Chicago, 79.

Walker, Chicago, 124, Doubles -- Greenberg, Detroit, 31; Williams, Boston, 29. Triples-Lewis and Wright, Washngton, 9. Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 24;

Hits - McQuinn, St. Louis, 125;

Greenberg, Detroit, 18. Stolen bases- Case, Washington. 34: Kreevich, Chicago, and Chapman, Cleveland, 13, Pitching-Donald. New York, 12-

0; Lyons, Chicago, and Grove, Boston, 10-2. NATIONAL Batting- Arnovich, Philadelphia, Runs - Werber, Cincinnati, 74;

Frey, Cincinnati, 70. Runs batted in-McCormick, Cincinnati, 77; Bonura, New York, 66. Hits-Brown, St. Louis, 120; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 118.
Doubles-Slaughter, St. Louis, 32,

Mize, St. Louis, 27. Triples - Herman, Chicago, 14; Garms, Boston, Goodman, Cincinnati, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 8. Home runs-Ott. New York, and for the last 50 years, died at mid-Mize, St. Louis, 18.

Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 14: Hack, Chicago, 12. Pitching - Derringer, Cincinnati, 14-4; Walters, Cincinati, 17-6.

Schroeder also were in the doubles finals.

Concluding matches had a transplanted California atmosphere. The boys' singles finalists were topof Groucho Marx, the comedian, but seeded Budge Patty Jr. of Los An-Arthur Marx hasn't let anyone in geles and Harry Likas of San Franthe Western Junior and Boys' ten- cisco, seeded No. 2. In the boys' his tournament take his game for doubles it was top-seeded Patty and Likas against Bob and Ton:

> Marx and Schroeder faced Earl Bartlett, Jr., of New Orleans and William Vogt of Philadelphia in the junior doubles finals. Bartlett and Vogt were seeded third, Marx and Rev. G H. Kitzman of Symco. Buri-

To Extend Streak

Ted Gullic's Triple, Tex Carleton's Pitching Provide Win

ILWAUKEE -(P)- Ted Gullic's seventh inning triple and effective pitching by Tex Carleton gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 2 to 1 victory over Columbus yesterday and extended the Brewers' current winning streak to

Steve Mesner started the scoring inning with a single off George Hader. Gullic drove one to deep left center, scoring Mesner with the first run of the game. Joe Just bunted and Gullic scored when Hader

threw to first. The Red Birds scored in the eighth when Eddie Morgan got his third hit, a double, and counted

Barney Walls, rookie Brewer second baseman, continued his brilliant fielding by engineering a double play in the ninth to cut off a

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Errors—Brown, Hill, Heath, Carleton, Runs batted in—Gullic, Just Ornotti, Two base hit—Morgan. Three base hit—Gullic, Sacrifices—Hader, Just. Double plays—Murtaugh to Ornatit; Walls to Memor to Heath, Left on bases—Columbus 10, Milwaukee, 6. Base on balls—Off Hader 2, off Carleton 1. Struck out—By Hader 3. by Carleton 3. Wild pitch—Carleton, Umpires—McLarry and Weafer. pires-McLarry and Weafer. Millers Take Two Minneapolis, combining hitting

ran the Millers' winning streak to within a half game of Kansas City. In the first game, two Minneapolis pitchers held the Colonels to seven hits, but two of them were homers by Fabian Gaffke and Fred Sington which kept Louisville in the game all the way. In the second engagement, Herb Hash -recently purchased by the Boston Red Sox, turned in a six-hitter and nev-

er was behind. Hub Walker got seven hits - including two home runs —in the two contests. Toledo's cellar team, meanwhile doing its bit t**o tight** race, beating Kansas City, 7 to 5, snapping the Blues' six-game winning streak. Young Jerry Priddy drove in four runs with two homers and two singles but even this

Oshoksh Juniors

AKC roster of more than 100 Drop 10-Inning Tilt to Milwaukee Team in **Opening Tilt**

> state American Legion junior base-Milwaukee won a 10-inning game from Oshkosh, 2 to 1, with Howie Henke striking out 19 Oshkosh batters and scoring the winning run for the Federal post team. John Luchsinger, Oshkosh, gave up only three hits and the winning run was unearned. Henke got to first on a wild throw by second baseman Die-

a perfect day with four of the six hits off Henke. A ninth inning triple by Eldon Grimslid gave La Crosse a 2 to 1 decision over Kenosha. The hit scored Jack Weber with the win-

ning run. Kenosha was held to four hits by Robert (Lefty) Kreutz. Oconto Falls won from Waukesha 3 to 9, thanks to a seven-run splurge in the fourth inning. Oconto Falls collected 14 hits to 12 for Waukesha. Paradek was the winning

Herman Much Dies at Hospital at Oshkosh

Clintonville-Herman Much. 80, resident of the town of Bear Creek night Thursday at the Mercy hospi'al, Osakosh, where he had been confined for the last two weeks. Born July 4, 1859, in Germany, he came to America as a child with his parents. Since his marriage about fifty years ago he had lived on his present tarm located six miles southwest of Clintonville on County

Ττυμκ Ο. Survivors are the widow, two some and two daughters, August on the homestead Edward of Merrill, Alice of Chicago and Sadie at home; three brothers and two sisters, Fred Much of Clintonville, Frank and August of Tigerton; Mrs. William Straczinski of Fremont, Mrs. August Kopinsky of Oshkosh and one

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The mastery that Edgar Smith has exerted over the Yankees this season Chicago White Sox 2-1. Smith had stopped the Yankees

though he would bring in No. 3, until the fatal ninth. At that time the score was tied I-I as each team had tallied on a home run — the White Sox on Joe Kuhel's in the first and the Yan-

George Selkirk opened the ninth

INDIANS BLANKED Washington -(A)- Ken Chase,

2 to 0 Friday, allowing only two He had a no-hitter until the ninth

LAABS HITS HOMER counted for seven St. Louis runs Smogoleski, T. Rivers 63 8 19 282 Friday as the Browns stopped their losing streak at 10 games by whipping the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 6.

DETROIT RUNLESS

Philadelphia -(P)- The Athletics

Amateur Golfers

Shalagoco C. C. (New London); Jonas Szymanski, Public Links. 9:42 a. m.—Harold Heuer, Shala-coco C. C. (Clintonville); Ted

shalagoco C. C. 10:30 a. m.-E. P. Allis, Milwauree C. C.: Charles Schriber, Osh-

fills C. C.; Herman Lynch, Mealowbrook C. C. 11:00 a. m.-Lyn Lardner, conomowoe G. C.; Burleigh Jaobs, Jr., Westmoor C. C.; Gordon tummer, Milwaukee C. C.

key blows as Cardinals

ninth to break up pitching duel as woc: Fontana, Green Bay: Zig-Yanks beat White Sox, 2-1.

Ken Chase, Senators-Won pitching duel from Bobby Feller by lim- Green Bay: Fierke, Clintonville, iting Indians to two hits.

Marathon Paper Wire Works Atlas Mill

WEEK'S GAMES

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday - Atlas versus Coated.

fanning eight and walking none. The game went along nicely un-

Manager George Mix protested made

Gil English Regains Association Bat Lead Chicago-(P)-Gil English, St. Paul

Round Title Sunday Appleton Athletics will travel to

"Big Eju" Noffke is slated to start



Attention Mr. Thien:—

I realize that you can not be at all the ball games at once but I do

Eddie Bayley pitched until it became very evident that he couldn't

Equally unfunny to defeated players was the fact that Marx and Schroeder sixth.

isville down twice last night, 7 to

and sturdy pitching, smacked Lou-

didn't equalize the mudhens' early inning margin. Indianapolis and St. Paul split a twin bill, the Saints taking the first, 4 to 3, and losing the seveninning nightcap, 7 to 0.

Lose in Tourney

La Crosse-(P)-Milwaukee, Oconto Falls, La Crosse and Eau Claire survived first round games of the

two-base error on a throw to first Dick Bixby, Oshkosh shortstop, had

tar, was sacrificed to second and

came home on third baseman Robl's

grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:15 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock in the Nicholson Lutheran church by the

al will be in Graceland somets

on Ernie Orsatti's single.

'Phoney' Bid May Get Pair Into Trouble

Collegiate

A gay young shirtwaist and skirt. Make them for now in à match-

Be Thoughtful, Appreciative

BY ANGELO PATRI

with a lovely piece of jewelry, a family heirloom, polished for the oc-

casion. The young lady took it all as just another affair and could scarce-

ly wait to get away to listen to a radio program of scant account meas-

ured from any standard. Her aunt felt hurt and at the same time alarmed

by this callous indifference to affection, to duty, to family standards. No

Spoiled children were always with us because unthinking parents

school students their hands seem

strong enough to attend to this duty

These letters have formed ties

between the children and the rela-

children feel themselves liked and

mendously. Thoughtfulness brings

its own rewards and friendliness is

is part of every civilized child's ed-

ucation and it must not be neglect-

Mr Patri will give personal atten-

thon to inquiries from perents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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Potatoes will be more mealy

when baked if the ends are cut off

A clove of garlic rubbed around

before putting into the oven.

were always here, and first. A child can be reared to appreciate courtesy

appreciation. They are unthinking are delightful, original and brimful

task is not easy, nor is it over and tives and old family friends. The

kind of teaching requires a lifetime approved and that helps them tre-

WORK THAT WILL EARN PRAISE

of good cheer.

A grandmother asks if thoughtfulness in the younger generation is a

Children Must be Trained to

tern 15c. 25c for both.

diamond redoubled contract could thanks were offered for the thoughtfulness of her relatives, no note was

not be besten. East made only his sent afterward. The tea and the gift were offered, taken, and the matter two acces. E. S., Rhode Island."

Children are not born thoughtful

creatures with big appetites for

life's gifts. Gracious understanding

must be trained into them and the

done with in a day or a year. That

of effort and seemingly few people

are willing to take on the task. It is

easier to let the thing go, and we

have ill-mannered, selfish, callous

I know a family of five children

who are trained to thank those who

send them gifts before they use

them. The new tennis racquet can-

not be used until the thank you

note has been written to Uncle

Jack. The tickets for the game can-

not be used until the note acknowl-

edging them and appreciating them

has been mailed. That is not all

Within ten days another note is sent

to tell what pleasure this last gift

has given, to share that pleasure

When these children were little

help them print "Thank You" for a flavor.

with the affectionate friend or rela-

tive who sent it.

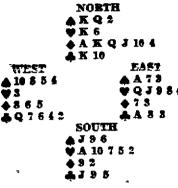
young people as the result.

civilized souls.

closed as far as the girl was concerned.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, which I noticed in a scent rubber game, may be interesting to some of your readers. I don't know that it points any splendid moral but it does, I think, show how a player may extricate himself from a dangerous position into which his own funny business' has landed him. North, dealer.

North-South, vulnerable.



East **Forth** 4 hearts Tass. 4 no tramp Pass 5 diamonds Pass

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Pass

"North and South were using the Blackwood Slam Convention. North's opening bid was based on the hope that he would get to play the hand at three no trump, and it appeared desirable to stop the lead of a heart or a club. (Naturally, he couldn't bid both suits.) After East's pass and South's four heart bid. North bitterly regretted his first bid and searched for some solution whereby he might play the hand in diamonds. North realized that, no matter how often he bid diamonds South was likely to insist on hearts, so he decided to make South bid the diamond suit! The fact that the partnership was using the Blackwood Convention gave North the idea. If he were to bid four no trump at this stage and find South with only one ace (which seemed likely) South would have to bid a conventional five diamonds (showing one ace), and North would let him play the hand there. That is the way things worked out. South holding one ace, had to answer with five diamonds, and North promptly passed. When East doubled, it required terific restraint on South's part to stand the double, but he had supreme confidence in North and felt that there must be some sound reason for North's remarkable action in passing to what was so obviously the conventional answer to Blackwood four no trump. I think that South deserves great credit for realizing that there was something cockeyed about the bidding and for leaving it to North to make the final decision. Obviously, the five

that North's method of getting out of trouble was highly and service and affection, and it can be reared in such a way as to blind ingenious and that South, for his them to all such evidence of other people's kindness. That kind of teacksupreme faith, deserves great com- ing demands first daily experience mendation. If players insist on with such appreciation, and daily the one who had thought of them. making "phony" bids, it is only training in recognizing it coupled Now that they are college and prep legical that they should know how with the duty of expressing the to protect themselves when things gratitude that courtesy inspires in go wrong. Thus, although I can hardly approve North's original heart bid, it cannot be denied that he solved his subsequent dilemma in highly estute fashion. Using the Blackwood Four No Trump Convention, which requires partner to answer five clubs if he holds no aces, live diamonds, one ace, five hearts, two aces, and five spades, three aces, North was in no danger. If South actually held two aces and answered five hearts, North would have an excellent play for six no trump. If, on the other hand, South had only one ace and was forced to answer five diamonds (actually the case) North would have arrived at precisely the desired spot. It was quite true that if North had bid five diamonds, South, not knowing what was going on, would have gone to five or six hearts. Hence, as I have said, it was extremely ingenious of North to pry a bid out of his partner that he himself could not make successfully.

But, although things worked out nicely for North in this particular case, I muts warn readers against these tactics in general. Huge penalties, rather than even small rewards, usually follow in their wake.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stomped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

If your begonias are not thriving turn them out of the pot, look carefully among roots for a worm (common angle worms do a lot of damage to a plant).

See if roots are crowding the pot full and if so put in larger pot with mixture of sand and loam, with good drainage in bottom of pot, and bury a piece of charcoal in soil to keep it sweet. Cut plant down to about four or five inches from soil, water a little every day and place in shade until new growth starts, then place where sun reaches it from a distance. If some few stalks grow up too tall and bare, break them off halfway down.

Creamed soup should not be served at a meal when creamed vegetables or fish are served.

While there is no real cure for the white pine weevil it can be controlled by planting the white pines in the shade. The weevil likes full winlight. If your white pines are alfected cut off the leaders and burn

When acid is spilled on a rug. remove it as quickly as possible with a wet cloth then cover spot

Take your choice of a 60 inch! cloth, crocheted in double string or of a smaller size. Pattern 2040 with baking powder slightly moist- contains instructions for making ened. Leave soda on rug until no cloth in varied sizes; ill, of it and craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New bubbles form, then wash off soda of stitches; materials required; York N. Y. Write plainly, pattern page ad in a modern newspaper fine point, for a fine script is popuphotograph of cloth, pumber, your name and address.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern name to write it legibly, Dr. to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-

Mother and Father Must Bring Up Children Properly

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix - We talk about a mother's influence, but how is a mother to have any influence over her children if the father blocks her at every turn? And especially how is a stepmother to help the children if their father takes their part in

everything they do and makes them think that the stepmother's ideas are silly and useless? I married a widower with two boys, 12 and 14 years of age. They had been taught no table manners, none of the usages of good society, not even how to speak correctly. I am very anxious to be of some real service to these children, but when I try to get them to eat wholesome food instead of stuffing themselves on candies and cookies their father makes fun of me before them. When I ask them to do some little household task, he thinks it is funny when they impudently refuse. And when the oldest boy uses vile language and calls the other child horrible names and I try to stop him, the father says: "What's wrong with it?" Is there anything I can do about it?



A DISCOURAGED STEPMOTHER

It takes teamwork, a mother and father working together, to bring up children properly, and it is

Children are amazingly clever tured, nothing gained." Is it better and soon find out which parent is to be a divorced woman than an ing them their way. This nullifies all family discipline. For when little Johnny discovers that he can appeal from Father to Mother, or from Mother to Father, he is left

Undoubtedly the reason there are out manners or morals or respect ing cool fabric. Then contrast a long-sleeved, striped shirtwaist and a dark wool skirt for school. Anne Adams' Pattern 4200 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18, bust sizes 28 to 36. Size 14, all one, takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 3½ yards ruffling; blouse, 1½ yards 39 inch fabric and skirt, 21 yards contrast. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams Pattern. Order our Pattern Book too Book 15c, Pat-She makes him feel that he is a persecuted martyr. And when Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. Mother wants to punish him, if Father is in a good humor be poohpoohs it and asks her why she wants to pick on the child; that boys will be boys and don't mean anything when they break the neighbor's windows or steal their

Many mothers turn their husbands' efforts to discipline their boys and teach them responsibility and to be good citizens into useless, nerve-racking conflicts not ost art. She has watched her grandchildren as they grew up and is only between the boys and their fashocked at their lack of appreciation for the kindnesses shown them, and thers, but also between themselves their lack of courtesy to those to whom they are indebted for pleasures and their husbands. Many 2 man negates all of his wife's efforts to One young lady was given a tea to celebrate her graduation. Her aunt | teach their children good manners did everything possible to make it a gala occasion and presented her by making fun of her to the chil-

> So you see that it is very difficult for even an own mother, whose children have the habit of affection for her, to do anything with her youngsters if their father opposes her attempts to rear them properly. And for a stepmother the task becomes impossible under such condi-

For the children, in addition to their instinctive dislike for being civilized, always think that the stepmother is trying to impose upon them and that it is nothing but sheer cruelty that makes her insist upon their washing behind their of love. They take it as a matter ears and eating like human beings and considerate and expressive of of course, and the notes they write instead of pigs.

> If you are strongly imbued with the missionary spirit, you may continue your efforts to turn your adolescent stepchildren into gentlemen, but with their father thwarting you at every step I fear it will be love's labor lost.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am apnot the least of them. Such training proaching my thirtieth birthday and all my friends and acquaint-

virtually impossible for either one piness to me if I take it, I still to do it alone and turn out a good might be able to make a go of it. If I don't, I could get a divorce. You know the old saying: "Nothing ven-

the soft one who can be cajoled or old maid? Is it better to have an frightened or worn down into giv- unhappy marriage than no marriage at all? MARGARET. Answer: The most unhappy people in the world are the unhappily married. free to follow his own sweet will. All other troubles we can lay by

and forget at times, but an unhappy marriage is a sorrow that ished for something wrong he has done, he flees to Mother, who kisses him and "poor chiids" him. bim or her.

to make miserable the life of the directed envelope.

USHER AND NO BRIDESMAIDS?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will it look out

So do not marry any man unless you love him and unless you know him to be what you want in a husband. And, above all, do not maid. The lot of the single woman in these days is happier, more carefree, and has more money and leisure in it that that of threefourth of her married sisters. No woman need be dependent now. Every able-bodied, intelligent woman can make a good living for herself. So all of the causes that drove the woman of the past into marrying just to be a-marrying have been wiped off of her slate. She is the freest of all free women.

Whether it is better to be a divorced woman than an old maid depends upon what value you put upon being able to write Mrs. before your name. The divorced women have had to pay for that vorce coupon atyour prospective bridegroom's financial standing.

But I don't think you are that kind of a woman. I think you are one of the women who haven't yet found out that nobody looks down upon the old maid in these days, and that whether a girl marries or not is considered her own affair. Probably your friends still belong to this old school of thought that somehow it shows a woman lacks in charm if she doesn't get a husband.

To these inquisitive women who ask you when you are going to be married just say that you don't know, you are waiting to find some one who will come up to your ances ask me the embarrassing ideal, that you are choosy, but that question of when I am going to be if you had been as easy to please married. I still have a chance to as they are you would have been marry if I don't pass it up too long married long ago. That will stop and, though it will not mean hap- their inquiries.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

the saled bowl will season the heir mother held their hands to salad, but will not give it too strong an advertising slogan, so be sure it is a good ad instead of a poor tunity. one. Don't employ a "sissy" signature or type of pen, if you are a man, and avoid anemic ink. If you are interested in the psychology of stationery, then paste this Case Record in your scrapbook.

> CASE 0-106: Norman G., aged 31, is head of the shipping department of a publishing firm.

"Look at this blankety-blank signature, will you?" he exploded when I was visiting him recently

in his office. "A fellow writes in for some books, but we can't read his signature. Some of these Horace



Greeleys have letterheads, so we can figure out their scrawled signature by looking for their printed that is all the more reason why a name at the top of the page, but person should sign his name in a this fellow has used a plain sheet manner which is a credit to him-

Wouldn't you think a man would take enough pride in his DIAGNOSIS:

If a business firm bought a full point of your pen instead of the

Your signature serves much as pied type, we would say this firm lost a valuable advertising oppor-

Similarly, a person who places sloven, illegible signature at the bottom of a good letter, has also lost an excellent advertising oppor-

Our names are much like advertising slogans, but they cannot do us good unless people understand them or are able to read them. Even in college a poor handwriting is a decided detriment. I have seen professors roar in rage at an examination paper which was so poorly written as to delay the pro-

fessor twice as long in reading the blue book. "Why under the sun don't these morons go back to school and learn how to write?" one such professor recently exploded

If that student's paper was on the borderline between a "C" and a "B-", what do you think that irate professor gave him? The lower grade, in all likelihood, for the noor script had prejudiced the professor against the student. A Writing Handican

Don't handicap your chances for a job or a contest prize by slothful handwriting. Busy men are always irritated by having to waste extra time reading a poorly written letter or examination paper Fortunately, the advent of the typewrifer has lessened the need!

for handwriting a great deal, but self instead of a handicap And remember, too, that minor impressions may sometimes pre-

judice a prospective employer. If you ere a man, then write like a man. By this, I mean use the broad



POLITE QUESTIONS Dear Mrs. Post: Please answer

my three questions: (1) When some one steps on my foot and says "I'm sorry," what should I say? (2) What are the proper phrases to use when asking some one to repeat something? (2) What should one say when the information asked for on the business telephone is not génerally given out and yet I am supposed to be very tactful in re-

Answer (1) "It's quite all right!" (2) "I'm sorry I didn't hear," couldn't understand that." (3) "I'm sorry I haven't that information' or "I'm not able to answer about that," or "I really wouldn't know

CORRECT USE OF TITLE never prefixed to a man's letterhead when his full name and address are being used? It is my un- these? Pat a single pad over the derstanding that it would be in- skin area which perspires most man's name unless it happened to be Dr. or The Rev. or something you something! other than plain Mr. - and yet Mr. is engraved on a man's personal card. Why is this?

Answer: I don't know why, exso many young hoodlums, with gnaws at our hearts, day in and ley, Marion, Carol Evelyn, etc. day out, night in and night out. It and some way of including Mr. or gown, they are a joy indeed. for law and order and other peo- is never still. It never leaves us ought to be devised. At present ple's property, is because so many parents can never agree on any line of rearing them. When Father instruments of torture as every front of his signature, or otherwise. however the ONLY thing he can thinks that John should be pun- mean husband or wife invents when necessary, to enclose a self-

> Dear Mrs. Post: Will it look out of balance to have four ushers and not one bride's attendant? I have too many friends to choose from. and no sister or sisters-in-law-to-be. so I am not having any attendants. marry to keep from being an old We need at least four ushers, however, to seat the number of invited guests.

Answer: Couldn't you draw lots for four bridesmaids? This suggestion is made merely because the wedding picture will be very sombre. Otherwise there is no rule against ushers alone.

REPAYING EMPLOYER'S INVITATION

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's employer invited us, alone, to dinner. We have always lived here but my husband has been manager of this man's business only for the past six months. We had a wonderful evening and four i our hosts delightful people. They have one of the most beautiful houses that I have ever been in. Now comes that privilege by going through a lot of old question of making a return for trouble and a mess of scandal. Some their hospitality We could enterdivorcees, it is true, have collected tain them nicely—at dinner or at comfortable sums of ailmony by anything else you suggest. But Tacks became possessed of a the way, so if you are considering since we are not social friends and thought. Right then the attitude of my husband moreover is in our the ravishing Miss North was irozen tachment, you had best be sure of host's employ, I am afraid of over- in the extreme But there was no stepping our privileges and spoiling teling how soon she might thaw. Cutter made it a practice never to everything. They seemed to like And if the thawing process should was written that Jumpo Cutter was us and I would like them to con- take place before they reached her was written that Jumbo Cutler was tinue to do so. But I do feel that apartment house, who knew but after such an enjoyable evening I what she would ask Mr. Adams in would certainly like to make some for a cup of tea or a drink? It was in early youth, had improved his return.

Answer: It is really not necessary -or expected-that you do anything even if they ask you several times. If they do, however, ask you often, then it would be entirely proper to invite them to dinner or soned that his chances of being into supper. They would I am sure, much rather take a meal with you practically nil. Wherefore he dealone and see you and your home than go to any sort of party.

THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

From the time the hardy water lilies were set in their tubs or given their first food supply in late May their best growth and flowering during the hottest month of the year. To be deprived of water hily blooms during August is probably the worst thing that could happen to the owner of a water garden. Large quantities of handsome water lily blooms can be insured by the mere act of providing the roots with all the food they can consume. With water lilies planted in wooden or metal containers and set in

concrete pools, the provision is food is being supplied. The ideal and . . hey, what on earth is the food to use is a duick-acting com- matter with you?" plete fertilizer. With the container

A man's signature is normally bolder and written with heavier Mr. Adams. The doorman spoke. strokes of the pen. When a man writes with a pale, anemic ink and a fine pen point, he gives rise to ams," he said. "Only it won't be a vague reaction of "girlish" or

Choose Distinctive Stationery A person's distinctive stationery may also act as an indirect advertisement for himself. In fact, many a young man detects his sweetneart's letter from a pile on the table by the color and quality of the envelope, or its faint perfume. Even in business, it is an asset to have a suitable but distinctive type of letterhead and envelope. Ohviously, however, a man should select a masculine type of station-

ery for his business or professional purposes In this connection, however, be cautious about very black ink and bold face type for these often suggest strictly commercial feeling tone of the price rather than the

quality sort. And, lastly, don't intimate juvenility by running your signature downhill. Keep it on a fairly straight line, legible and free from the jittery quality of a quavering old man.

Dr. Crane will give personal atproblems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

Certainly the busy housewife or career girl cannot complain that beauty firms have not given them all the consideration they deserve. A host of time-saving cosmetics have been introduced in the past couple of years which makes it possible for each of us to go through a thorough grooming routine in a twinkle. Many of these cosmetics are discs of cotton cloth saturated with lotions which do their work quickly and efficiently.

I call these beauty aids, ice-box cosmetics, for I feel they must be kept where it is cool during the summer months so they, will not turn the least bit rancid and will be refreshingly cool when you use

There are minute cleansing and make-up pads which are simply grand to take with you on brief journeys or to the office, as well as to have for a hurried do-over at home. Several anti-perspirants Dear Mrs. Post: Is the title Mr. and deodorants come in the disc form, and what could be more conducive to daintiness than correct to use any title with a freely and there is little danger of your best friend wanting to tell

One manicuring firm boasts of its innovation for removing nail if you can go to your ice box for lacquer, and if you haven't a stock a jar containing, prepared eye of these on hand I suggest you get masques. One enterprising firm cept this is the way it has always them. One cotton disc removes goes one better than saturated been. But I do agree that the ex- the polish from both hands with cloth and manufactures an eye ception should be made when a lightning efficiency. In these days pack which you must freeze bename is equally that of a man or a of color consciousness, when we fore using! Its moisture proof woman - for example, Leslie, Shir- change our nail polish as fre- casing prevents the ice from meltquently as we change our lipstick ing and dripping down your face. For Beach Use

> beach or on your own back lawn in your orbs! calls for pretty constant anointing with a sun-protective formula. To priced within the average womsimplify this (and to banish the an's budget—they are not luxury oily bottle on which sand accumu- cosmetics which only a few can lates) several sun preparations afford. And having them "en come in convenient jars with tightly screwing tops. Just as you would powder your nose, you whip out a moistened pad and spread the oil or lotion evenly over your exposed skin, or you hand your companion a fresh one to rub over your back and shoulders! These, naturally, are much!



Miss Modern Beauty goes to her ice-box for refreshing skin aids.

to be desired if you play hours in the sun.

For Your Eyes

Almost any eye pad is more soothing if it is cool. Eye strain or eye burn is quickly corrected You simply relax and let the iced pack pull the ache from your eyes Taking the sun either at the and you rise to behold new beauty

Most of these beauty aids are masse" in your own private tray certainly makes summer groomng a pleasure instead of a bore. Ward Off Old Age—Send for my free leaflet of "Five Pet

Exercises." Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp for reply. Write me care of this paper.

FOUR BLIND DATES

YESTERDAY: Tacks blackmails Packy into accepting his bid to the Long Island party, by threatening not to call off the ferocious wolfhound, Lily.

Chapter 21

Dietetic Dilemma At this point the cab stopped for a traffic light. During the interval aunt's apartment."

Tacks wished to be prepared. And he perceived that, in the event of Lily could hardly be regarded as an asset In fact, if Laly continued to keep up with the party, Tacks rea-

would have provoked titters from a cided to ditch Lily. He waited until the cab neared the apartment house in which his Aunt Vera had her abode. Then he addressed the driver. "Hey!" he called suddenly, "Stop

vited aloft for refreshment were

nere a minute.' Packy glanced up.

she demanded "What now" sharply. /

"Nothing to get steamed up about. The doorman in that house is a or early June, they have made won- The doorman in that house is a derful growth. Water lilies make friend of mine. I'm going to leave this dog with him, that's all."

Packy looked at him suspiciously for a second. Then she opened her mouth, but shut it again with- to know what food had to do with out speaking. Tacks got out, hauled it. The answer is, everything. For Lily from the prominence of the to say that Jumbo was hungry front seat and piloted her across the street.

Before Mrs. Sackville's apartment house stood a 'dignitary in a blue uniform. Tacks hailed him. "Listen, Fritz," he said, "will you

take this mutt up to my aunt's easily made. Lift the containers to apartment? I'm in a hurry. I've the surface of the water while the got a girl in a taxi across the street

For the doorman appeared not to be listening. The doorman was gazing streetward, past the shoulder of "I'd be glad to take this dog up to your aunt's apartment, Mr. Ad-

necessary. Tacks stared at him. "What the say, are you crazy?" The doorman extended a stern

finger. Tacks wheeled and followed The taxicab, with Packy inside,

was tearing down Fifth Avenue in a manner to indicate that all the fiends of the Pit were breathing at its rear bumper. And from the conveyance there waved neither handkerchief nor lily-white hand.

safely raised, take a sharpened

broomstick and poke holes several inches deep here and there throughout the tub, of course staying six or more inches away from the crown of the lilies. Place a half handful of complete fertilizer in each of these holes, seal the fertilizer in the hole with a plug of clay and replace the container. After the fertilizer goes into solution, the roots will find it If cow manure is available. it can be used by placing it in large holes dug around the tubs which too, should be sealed into the surface by an application of clay.

Water lilies planted directly in the bottom soil of natural pools are best fertilized by filling little muslin sacks, like those in which tobacco comes, with complete fertilizer. These are quickly submerged and poked into the soil near the

In fact, there waved nothing at all The jaw of Mr. Adams dropped. "What," he exclaimed, in dismay do you know about that?"

"And that," concluded the doorman, in the tone of one who has set out to make a point and intends to make it, "is what I meant when said that it wouldn't be necessary for me to take this dog up to your

The Curse Of Flesh

Jumbo Cutier was hurrying along the street. As a general rule, Mr Cutler made it a practice never to extremely unlikely, of course. But status by mastering the art of loitering. But geniuses are never satisfied. By degrees and by rigid apsuch a splendid occurrence, the dog plication he had schooled himself In the course of time he had also become no mean dawdler. And by early manhood he exhibited such proficiency in these allied fields that his normal gait was one that

> snail. Wherefore the sight of Mr Cutler marching briskly along the byways of New York was a noteworthy phenomenon. But it was not one that need have baffled scientists Jumbo walked swiftly because (a) he wished to reduce and (b) the street that be had chosen for purposes of peregrination seemed to be lined with nothing except restaurants, hash houses and other emporiums specializing in the dis-

> pensation of food. Little Geraldine will now want



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Pennies from Heaven NOW WHO'S CHANGING THERE'S SOME TO BE

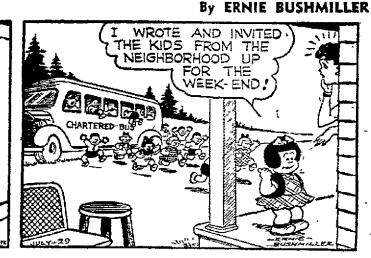
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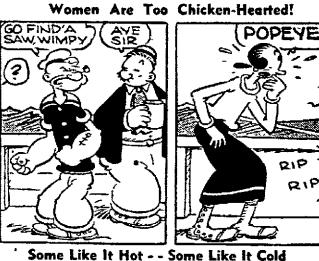
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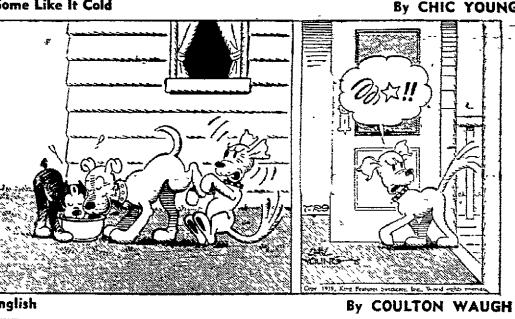


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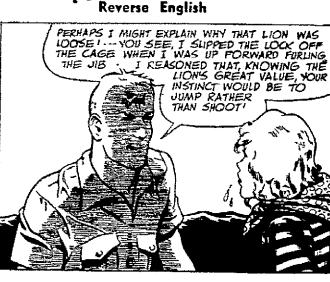




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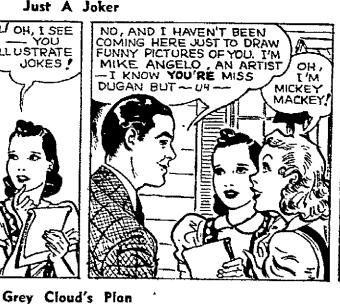
























UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK From time to time, a reader sends me a long letter telling many facts about himself, his life and his problems. Usually there is not space to publish letters of this kind, but today I am going to give an example of one, a very nice letter from a

Scrapbook club member who lives in Little Brook, Nova Scotia. "Dear Uncle Ray: "I have been an active member of your club ever since I received your membership certificate. I have clip-

ped your column every day since I have been in the club, except twice.

"Of the two which I failed to get, one was lost because it was on the back of a cooking recipe, or some-thing of the kind, which mother wanted to cut out, and she was quicker about it than I was. Another time, the paper was burned before I could cut out your part of it. "I like making scrapbooks as a hobby. I did not find it hard to make mine. For the cover, I asked my teacher for two sheets of heavy paper which would have gone to

The cover is of a gray color, and holds itself very well. "I bought myself 50 sheets of white paper for the inside of the scrapbook. I have clippings on both sides of the sheets. I have another scrapbook which is nearly filled by

waste, lying there on the bookcase.

"I also have a stamp collection, and am interested in writing to pen pals, especially those of foreign countries with whom I can exchange stamps. I have collected stamps for only three or four weeks, and now have 263 kinds. Would it be too much to ask you to use one of your Corners sometime for stamp collecting? "Sincerely yours,
"Elie Leblane"

It is fine to hear about your scrapbook, Elie. Hundreds of boys and girls have written to tell me about their scrapbooks, and I enjoy every

Stamp collecting is, indeed, an interesting hobby. Those who follow it should not expect to "grow rich" from it, so far as money is concerned, but it does something to help make the mind rich in knowledge. Perhaps I shall write again about postage stamps at some future time.

uncle Kay

Join the new Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray,

Care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook

Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me 2 Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

'Name Street or R. F. D. State or Province.....

Radio Highlights

Craftsmen who make musical instruments will be the subject of today's "Americans At Work" interviews and dramatizations at 5 o'clock over WTAQ.

Arch Oboler's play, World", will be dramatized at 7:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. It tells the fantastic story of a group of people who look for another planet in an interplanetary rocket when the earth is faced with annihilation. Tónight's log includes:

4:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kin-dergarten, WMAQ, WLW. 5:00 p. m.—Americans At Work, WTAQ.

6:30 p. m.-Red Skelton, comedian: Curty Massey, baritone; Tom, Dick and Harry, WMAQ, WIMJ. 7:00 p. m-National Barn Dance WLS, WLW. Vox Pop, Your Hit Parade, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Arch Oboler's Plays, WMAQ, WIMJ.

7:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. S:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

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JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of and for Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.

leceased. Notice is hereby given that at a

The application of Alfred C. Bosser, administrator of the estate of Roland J. Armstrong sometimes known as Roland James Armstrong.

deceased late of the village of Bear Creek. Wisconsin, in said County for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for

the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such

the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated July 25, 1939.

By order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge, Acting County
Judge,
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
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115 No. Appleton St.

Appleton, Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COUNTY. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate Mrs. Celina M. Lorenz, deceased

said estate Dated July 27, 1939.

OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE,

In the matter of the estate of Mrs Celina M. Lorenz, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE ON
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
State of Wisconsin, in Municipal
Court for Outagamic County.
Fred Kroenke, and Ida Kroenke,
his wife, plaintiffs, Adams Exp Joseph A. Dorschner, and Marie Joseph A. Dorschner, and Marie Dorschner, his wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly rendered in the above entitled action by, the Municipal court for Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 27th day of June, 1938, and duly filed, entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of said court in said action on the 29th day of June, 1938, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of and for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, do hereby give notice: that I will expose and offer for sale, and sell, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction and vendue, at the sheriff's office, in the county jall, in Alleghany Pr Al Chem and D 172 Gt Northn Ry Pf 26 Allied Strs Allis Ch Mfg Am Can Am Car and Fdy 221 Am Coml Alco Am Locomotive Am M and Met Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S 121 Am Roll Mill Am Smelt and R Am Steel Fdrs Am Tel and Tel Am Tob B the forenoon of that day, all of the mortgaged real estate and premises situated in the town of Grand Chute. Outagamie county. Wisconsin, hereinafter described and described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, and by such judgment ordered and directed to be sold to satisfy the amount due and owing plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and charges thereon and costs of sale, as provided by law, to-wit:
All of Lot twenty-five (25) in Block twenty-four (24) Bell Heights Addition to the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, subject to the conditions in Volume 198 of Deeds, Page 500, of Outagamie County Registry.

Terms of sale, cash. Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks Anaconda Arm Ill Atch T and Sf Atl Refining Atlas Corp Aviation Corp Balt and Ohio Barnsdall Oil Beatrice Cream Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Terms of sale, cash.
Dated at Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, this 14th day of

Boeing Airplane Borden Co Briggs Mig Bucyrus Erie Budd Mfg Budd Wheel Calumet and Hec Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Roland J. Armstrong sometimes known as Roland James Armstrong. Caterpil Tractor Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas Ches and Ohio Chrysler Corp term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of August. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered. Coca Cola Colgate Palm P Colum G and El Coml Credit Coml Solvents Comwith and Sou Cons Edison Consol Oil Container Corp Cont Can Cont Oil Del Cont Steel Corn Products 63

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num weight and heavy fed steers weak to 25 lower, mostly 10-15 off; Add More Than a Cent to long yearings and light steers weak, but all light yearlings, including light helfer and mixed yearlings, strong, instances 10-15 fixing. higher; common and medium grades all weights steady, increased ket resumed its advance today, grassiness considered; all such catadding more than a cent to gains the with replacement merit sold. Corn scored since Monday which have actively and firm on country aclifted prices 4 to 5 cents from the count; cows steady to 25 higher: 1939 lows touched the first of the bulls steady to weak, and vealers steady to 25 lower, mostly steady: Good demand for actual wheat heavy slaughter calves 25-50 off; resulting in firmness in the spot strictly fed steer run, with year-market, and reports of high temperatures in the North American stock cattle, mainly Texas steer strong to 25 higher; heavier kinds spring wheat belt, where further calves at 10.00-10.50; native and crop deterioration is believed to southwest yearlings up to 925; half- ter cows 25-50 lower, bulls 25 low- nancing amendment was unanihave been suffered, were factors fat heavy feeders 9.50; prime heavy ers 875-9.10; most natives 875, few 900; good yearlings 7.25; natives last week: spring lambs and yearlings 25-50 lower, native springers down most: sheep steady: week's top 6.75; sows 400 lbs down 4.30-5.00; ed to agree to the change.

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15.25-50 Standard middlings 16.00-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) -Salable hogs 200; total 2,700; sal-

able supply too small to fairly test PLYMOUTH CHEESE market strength; undertone steady Plymouth. Wis -- P-Cheese quoto weak; strictly choice grades ab- tations for the week; Wisconsin Treas 41s 52-47 sent; small lots good 170-210 lbs. av., Cheese Exchange—daisies 124, horns Treas 23s 59-56 erages 650-75; quotable top 6.90; 123, cheddars 12. Farmers' Call HOLC 3s 52-44 most packing sows bid around 10 board—daisies 121, commodores 13, lower; but very few sold; shippers cheddars 12, flata 121.

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Ind'is Rails Util Stks revious Day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high Texas Gulf Sulph 29; Timken-Det Axle 14 1938 low Movement in recent vears:
1932 low 17.5 8 7 23.9 16.9
1925 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 79 Twen C and Fox F 201

New York Stocks

Lose Ground in

Minor Declines Appear as

Buyers Forsake Wall

Street

363 Union Carbide United Air Lines 12% New York-(P)- A tired-looking stock market today napped in a low-28% United Aircraft er berth. United Corp With the exception of a handful of inactives, the list displayed slip-50½ Unit Fruit 461 United Gas Imp

ping tendencies at the start. Closing New York Stock Sales Total today 245,360. Previous day 810,650. Week ago 806,110.

Year ago 358,940. Two years ago 389,590 Jan. 1 to date 126,320,805. Year ago 155,923,073 Two years ago 249,597,262.

declines ranged from fractions to a point or so, but numerous issues were unchanged or only off a shade. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares, quite a stepdown from last Saturday's turn-

over of 806,110. Brokers could see little in the news to account for the indifferent proceedings. Attendance was exceptionally slack in boardrooms as many commission house customers decided to extend the weekend holiday and escape the humidity of Wall street.

In addition to the promise of further business gains during coming months, sustaining factors for the near term were seen in the release of more favorable second-quarter earnings statements, possible early adjournment of congress and the likelihood of a small increase in next week's steel mill operations. Financial quarters apparently were sympathetic with the action of the senate economy bloc in chopping \$850,000,000 from the lending bill, but some expressed the thought that too great a reduction of government spending might eventually be reflected in industrial profits.

Grain and cotton futures exhibited rising tendencies. Bonds were

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — (?) — Stocks easy; leaders in slow decline. Bonds narrow; Japanese loans

Curb depressed; industrials sold. Foreign exchange quiet; chief; rates maintained at Boston.

Sugar, coffee closed. Cricago - Wheat higher; crop re-

Corn higher. Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to weak. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - P Cattle 500 compared Friday last week: Fed; steers and yearlings under 1000 lbs. Post-Crescent Washington Bureau weak 10 25 lower; canner and cuter, weight stocks steers 25 lower, steers topped at 11.00; best long others and calves steady; medium ing and currency committee this was hideous enough without havyearlings 10.50; both light steers and good fed steers and yearlings morning with a minor change. and heifer yearlings reached 1000. 8.00-9.25; common and medium Salable sheep none; total 2,500; cows 5.00-6.00; canners and cutlate Friday: slaughter classes steady ters 3.50-4.75; most sausage bulls loans, leaving the rate to be fixed to strong; top western spring 5 50-6.25; common and medium at the discretion of the secretary stock steers 6 00-8.00; good white of agriculture. Although this faced calves 8.50-75. Calves 100 change will necessitate a conferewes 250-3.50; compared Friday about steady: bull good and choice ence after house passage of the 8.00-9.50.

top native spring lambs 9.40; best stags 4.25-75; pigs nominal; comwesterns 935; closing top rangers pared close last week; generally good slaughter yearlings 7.00-7.60: steady to 10 higher.

native slaughter ewes 2.50-3 50. Sheep, salable 100; compared Frillmited numbers 3 75; 74-80 lb. feedday last week: Slaughter lambs 7.85-8.15 mostly.

Sheep, salable 100; compared Frillmited numbers 3 75; 74-80 lb. feedday last week: Slaughter lambs generally 50 lower; yearlings 25 CHICAGO POTATOES lower; killing ewes strong to 25 of the committee, of which he is a higher; range feeding lambs 25 lower; trumples of the committee in lowers and bulk sorted good to choice native strong to 25 of the committee, of which he is a member, Hull expects his amendments 225; tone about steady on live spring lambs \$25; good to be accepted by the committee in live spring lambs \$25; good to be acce western triumphs; slightly weaker tive spring lambs \$25; good to view of its passage in the senate on cobblers; steady on Oregon long choice westerns quoted \$65; com- vesterday, where it was jointly inwhite: slightly weaker on Idaho mon to choice yearlings 500-700; troduced by Senator Robert M La ever, fair weather prevailed this russets: supplies moderate; demand comparable grades killing ewes Follette. Jr. and Senator Burton morning over the Lake region and moderate: sacked per cwt. Missouri 225-3.25; good to choice range feed- K Wheeler. Montana. cobblers 80-85 per cent U.S. 1 mg lambs 8.00; most sales native. The amendment authorizes the

showing few spotted sacks 85-90; feeders 6.25-7.25. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (F) — Butter fresh

to large size 1.40-60; russets U. S. score) 23½; (89-90 score) 23½. 1, 210: Oregon Bliss Triumph U. S. 1, medium to large size 1.45-65; long while U.S. 1, 210-25; Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent and better U. limburger 14½-15. Eggs A large whites 21; A me-S. I. washed and pre-cooled 1.15-20:

receipts 141. Poultry live hens over 5 lbs. 141; under 5, 141; leghorns over 31 lbs.

111: under 31, 101; springers 171; white rock 191; barred rock 18; an-Chicago-(P- Cheese unchanged: conas II; roosters II; ducks over twins 123-13; single daisies and 141 lbs. young white 11; others 9, Cabbage home grown bu 40-50,

ton 15.00. Potatoes California No. 1 white 100 lb. sacks 2.15-25: California russet Burbanks 2.10-15; Kansas, Mis-10 souri cobblers No. I, 1.15-25; Idaho triumphs 1.90-2.00; Idaho russets:

1.85-90; Nebrasi - warbas 150-60. Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 13 in and up 75-85; No. 2, 60-65. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(P) - Bonds closed to-

Treas 3%s 43-40 Treas 4s 54-44 116 122 1 109 19

American Aviator Saves Occupants of

Homes in Fatal Crash Liverpool—(P)—Pilot Frank W. Anderline, one of three Americans killed yesterday in the crash of a bomber on a test flight, was cred-Sluggish Trade ited by observers today with a gal-

lant maneuver to save occupants of a nearby row of cottages from injury by the falling plane. Witnesses said the plane's tail disintegrated, a wing dropped off and it swooped toward the cottages. Anderline gunned the engines and shot

the big plane safely over the homes before it went into a final crashing 300 yards away. Anderline, 42, came from Seattle, Wash. He and the other two victims

-Mechanic Fred Taylor, 35, of Burbank, Calif., and Inspector John C. Hagadorn, 27, of Long Beach, Calif. -were employed in a Liverpool reassembly plant of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation of Burbank. The plane, a Lockheed-Hudson bomber, was being tested prior to delivery to the Royal air force.

Measure to Curb Subversive Acts Passed by House

Bill Would Increase the Number of Deportable Offenses

Washington-(P)-Legislation designed to curb subversive activities of undesirable aliens was passed today by the house and sent to the

The bill, by Representative Smith (D-Va.), would increase the number from subversive influences, direct on the scales would end his rose deportation of anarchists and re- Luella, he knew, was a girl of lated classes of aliens advocating character. She had set him a task overthrow of the government by force, and compel prospective immigrants to be fingerpirated in their native land.

vote after a motion by Rep. Marbill to committee was defeated, 273 to 48. By a standing vote of 79 to 32, the

house adopted an amendment by the bill's author prohibiting speeches or publications advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence. Smith said this language would

apply to "treasonable American citizens" as well as aliens. The legislation, among other

things, would make membership in the Communist party at any time a deportable offense. The supreme court held in a re-

cent case that Joseph G. Strecker of Little Rock, Ark, could not be deported because of membership in the Communist party prior to deportation proceedings brought But the bound did little good. He bound in measured accents. "Things happen was temptation of a terrible kind pen when you least expect them." against him by the labor depart-

ates maintained at Boston. Cotton higher; covering and price House Committee OK's Amendment

Makes One Minor Change as the ravening pike eyes the min-now. A slightly insane expression In Farm Mortgage Refinancing Measure

Washington - The LaFollette-Wheeler-Hull farm mortgage refimously adopted by the house bank- Assuredly to be made with hunger

the amendment a limit of 3 per works financing bill, senate spon-Hogs, salable 500; about steady, sors of the amendment are expect-

Washington - The LaFollette-9.20; bulk range offerings this week steady to strong on barrows and Wheeler-Hull farm mortgage refi-8.50-9.35; natives 8.60-9.25, best na- gilts but weaker light lights and nancing amendment which Contives at close 9.00; medium and 25 lower on heavier butchers; sows gressman Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, has sought since Jinuary, will be offered by Congressman

Although he has taken no polls

· Secretary of agriculture to refianance form mortgages, on which the payments periodically due exceed the normal farm income available creamery extras, prints (91-92 for debt service. By a 40-year loan on the same terms as the tenant Cheese American full cream purchase loans of the Bankhead-(current make) 13:-15; brick 13-13: | Jones farm-fenant act. Idle funds of the federal farm mortgage corporation, which now total over six mildium whites 18: ungraded, current hon dollars, would be available for this refinancing

in Oklahoma's political history, county nospital patients who as died today. He was chairman of fering from what is known as the state's Republican delegation to grauloma fungoides. No cure or estate of Lena Kirschenlore, december to the convention in treatment is known.

while traveling on a train carrying cases are recorded in medical history and that death is certain in delegates took along 200 pounds of dynamite which they intended to explode in small amounts along the way. Someone lighted a fuse to the whole thing. Perry threw it overboard before the explosion of the lighted president of the Lutheran of the institute tax, if any, payers and the first tax of the financial history, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the count is now on file in said. Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the way. Someone lighted a fuse to the whole thing. Perry threw it elected president of the Lutheran of the inharitance tax, if any, payers are recorded in medical history and that death is certain in without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the court. The debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the court. The debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the court. The debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the faith of the determination and adjudication of the lutheran of the court faith and the court faith of the assignment of the same of the same of the court faith of the assignment of the same of the same of the court faith of the court faith and the court faith of the court faith and the court faith of the cou

CHICAGO BUTTER

FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt

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would be gross understatement. Jumbo had the hunger to end hungers. His whole being shrieked, seethed and vibrated with an allconsuming desire for food. He was positive that, with practically no urging, he could have sprinkled vin- it transpired that the beasts of the and eaten it raw. The red light of madness gleamed in his eyes. There pang on his stomach. And a girl was the cause of it all.

Ever since that bygone day when trilling merrily on the electric horse, Jumbo had been living on love. To that athletic lady of his dreams, solid flesh from his marching equipment. With a world of confidence he had gone about the business of fulfilling this mission. He had exscreamed for mercy through a verimiserable pounds.

Jumbo simply couldn't understand it. It seemed to him that his taining properties to alcohol. Very system possessed some devilish chemistry that manufactured flesh in record time. But, just at the moment, he was not primarily concerned with explanations. The thing that pricked his mind with red-hot needles was the fact that today was Friday and tomorrow the game of North, South, East and

West would end. He could foresee exactly what was going to happen. On the morof deportable offenses, seek to row he and Luella would proceed guard army and navy personnel to a certain drugstore and there, ate dreams of a wife and fireside and he had failed That settled it Luella would never condone failure. Already he could hear her "I'm sorry, Cutler. But sayıng: Final passage came on a voice you miss by five pounds. It's no part of my plan to journey through

cantonio (Al-N. Y.) to return the life with something that looks like a grampus out of condition. It's all over, Cutler. We're washed up." Yes, washed up. And all because, doomed to embonpoint by some heathenish deity, he carried the curse of flesh. So he would go on, he supposed, miserably, wretched-

ly, growing ever broader and more bloated. And gradually he would become a pathetic, tragic figure or, mayhap, an object of derision, alluded to by all as the man who couldn't make the weight. While reviewing his doom, Jum-

bo became conscious of a delectable aroma. He glanced up and perceived that he was passing a onearm joint from whose interior this was walking in a perfect maze of one who would-hear more, eating houses. The next thing he "Like last winter." the gentleman who was flipping pan-

akes in a restaurant window. This time Jumbo's courage failed him. He could not resist having a look at the pancakes. He edged close to the window and eyed them as the ravening pike eyes the mincame to rest upon his face. He pressed his nose against the glass and suffered. Within, the pancake flipper, conscious of an audience. performed miracles of jugglery with pancakes.

Sick at heart. Jumbo turned away. Was any woman worth such agony? ing the entire city of New York The committee eliminated from ganging him with food. And the end was not yet. There seemed no

THE WEATHER SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver 82 Duluth -Galveston 79 90 Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seatlle Wisconsin Weather

Fair, not so cool tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer. showers extreme north portion in afternoon. General Weather

Showers and scattered thunderstorms have occurred since vesterday morning over eastern Wisconsin, the lower Lakes and generally east of the Mississippi river. Howwest of the Mississippi river. It is now cooler over the Lake re-

gion and upper and central Mississippi valley, but temperatures are rising over the northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains. High maxima were reported yesterday from the northern plains states and northern Rocky moun-

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with warmer Sunday.

overboard before the explosion, elected president of the Lutheran bated July 28, 1939, which wrecked a depot—but injur—brotherhood Underwriter—association at its tenth annual convention there last night.

J. A. O. Preus.

Municipal Judge, Acting County here last night. J. A. O. Preus, former governor of Minnesota, was JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney,

limit to it. He had not proceeded twenty feet before he came upon a cat who was concerned with a fish head in the gutter.

Fishy

Coming to a dead stop Jumbo

stared at the animal, speechless.

This was the final irony. When egar on the Pennsylvania Station gutter might dine regally on fish heads while the scion of one of New York's better families went was a weight on his soul and a about with an empty stomach, things had got to a pretty pass. Jumbo bestowed such a glare of mingled envy and disapproval upon Van Harkness had discovered him the cat that the feline snatched up the fish head hastily and departed. Jumbo breathed easier. He was glad that fish head had gone. The Miss Louella West, he had sworn fish head had tormented and made an oath to eliminate ten pounds of dened him. But, with terrible clarity, he recognized that he was not out of the woods yet. He had dispersed the fish head magnificently. but he was anatomist enough to ercised until his rotund body realize that he could not disperse his own stomach. And if something table sea of perspiration. He had were not introduced to that stomeschewed alcohol rigidly. He had ach in short order, he would go denied his aching stomach to the stark staring mad. Thinking carepoint of starvation. But for all his fully, Jumbo made up his mind. Herculean endeavors, he had been Food, of course, was out of the able to divest his person of but five question. But he remembered that Luella West, in her discourses on

> well. He would test this theory. A combination bar and lunchroom loomed in the offing. Jumbo's eyes dilated. And then he acted. Emitting a woofing sound he charged the door. The door gave.

dietetics, had ascribed certain sus-

The place was deserted save for a lugubrious individual with a depressed mustache who stood behind the bar polishing glasses. = "Scotch!" said Jumbo peremptorily, marching up to the bar. "Soda!"

The bartender looked at him with sad, watery eyes. At the same moment Jumbo noted a bowl of cheese popcorn which reclined on the bar. He shied as a mustang shies at sight of a prairie rattler.

"What's the matter?" inquired the bartender, starting. He was a sensitive soul, given to nerves. "N-nothing," said Jumbo. "Hurry up with that drink!"

The bartender set the drink before him. Jumbo quaffed it at a gulp. Then, made affable by the burning sensation in his throat, he took cognizance of the bartender in a social way. "Nice day," he said conversation-

The bartender looked as if he were about to burst into tears. "Oh, I don't know," he intoned monotonously. "It may rain."

Jumbo surprised his left hand in the act of sliding toward the cheese

"Nonsense," he said to the bartender. "Why, there isn't a cloud in the sky." The bartender smiled superiorly.

"Yes?" said Jumbo, in the tone of "Like last winter." the bartendknew he stood face to face with a er said, "my sister Minnie goes out in the morning. Fine, clear day, it was. Almost like spring. Well -he paused and stared hard at Jumbe preparatory to coming through with the pay-off-"the sleet came before night and they brought her

ankle." The bartender sighed profoundly. "You never know." "I-I guess," said Jumbo, shivering unaccountably despite the heat

Continued Monday

2. \$500, according to the Department of Commerce. 3. They are points on the route 4. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Repub-

5. Accused by Japanese as terrorists, they took refuge in the British concession, Tientsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Sarah M. Trautwein, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the eighth day of August, 1839, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication, of

Dr. W. G. C. Hill, county health said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account. He won his nickname in 1903 commissioner, said only three such which account is now on file in said.

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Salable cattle 200; calves 100; compared Friday last week: med-

Gains Scored Since ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in Monday Chicago -F- The wheat maradding more than a cent to gains

week

in the buying. Receipts were: wheat 166 cars, corn 24, oats 72, Wheat closed 1-12 higher than yesterday, September 651-7-8, December 66?-1; corn 1-1 cent up, September 421-7, December 421-7-8;

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May	.453	447	.4
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Over 3½ lbs. 15
8 to 3½ lbs. 17
2½ to 3 lbs. 16
2 to 2½ lbs. 15
Leghorn Brotlers—

CHICAGO CHEESE

Be A Careful Driver

Chicago — P.— Butter 1,305,370; reelected chairman of the board of Appleton, Wis July 39-Aug. 8-18 eggs 13,536; no prices available.

. NewspaperARCHIVĒ®

popcorn. He withdrew it hastily.

in on a stretcher. Slipped on the sidewalk, she did, and broke her

of the day, "I guess I'll have another drink."

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Lady Astor. She offered a member of parliament the farm to prove it unsuitable for farm-

of the trans-Atlantic clipper. lican nominee.

which Japan blockaded.

LEGAL NOTICES

ty there will be heard and considered:
The application of Florence W. Sleeper, executive of the estate of Sarah M. Trautwein, deceased, intended to the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the

law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication, of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate,
Dated July 13, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
EDWIN S. GODFREY,
Attorney for the Estate,
110 South Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 15-22-29

**Rare Disease Slowly

Dynamite Ed Perry.

*Colorful Political

*Figure. Dies at 69

Oklahoma City—(P—A, E. (Dynamite Ed) Perry, 69, colorful figure in Oklahoma's political history, died today He was chairman of fering from what is known as discovered administrator of the state of Lena Kirschenlore, deceased.

Moundsville. W. Va., —(P)—A 75Notice is hereby given that at a very color of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday. The victim is Joseph Baker, a the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday. The 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is the City of Appleton, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House is hereby siven that a property of said day of August,

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

GRIN AND WEAR IT



"I went to a psychiatrist today, Cadwell! He said I need a new fur 'All I can say is that you had better get it at Grist's August Fur Event.'
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this must be given due considera-

The State Restaurant, 215 W.

College avenue, meets all of the requirements of a good eating

place, customers say, which, of

menus. There is a varied menu to

choose from at the State at all

times and no matter how particular or fussy the customers might

be about foods the State Restaur-

A popular eating place for all

types of people, the businessman

or woman, finds the State ideal for lunches and dinners. They like

the home-cooked flavor of the

food, the wide and varied selection, and the courteous service

which make for a pleasant meal

To many people the pleasure of

enjoying good food in distinctive surroundings suggests high prices.

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said and done, dining in this com-

fortable and attractive restaurant

costs considerably less than in

Fine foods, reasonably priced

may be enjoyed here 24 hours of

the day because the State is open

at all hours in order to accomo-

date its daily visitors and to re-

brants who decide to top-off their

night's fun regardless of the hour

House on Badger Ave.

Frank Vanden Boogaard, 1118; W. Franklin street, Friday received a

permit from the city building in-spector to erect a residence at 408

N. Badger avenue. Cost of the home

is estimated at \$4,000. The house

will be of frame construction with garage attached. It will be 22 feet

wide and 24 feet long. The garage

A permit to remodel his residence

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Home-Like Taste

this week, the Van Zeeland Music larger floor space made possible music arrangements for accordion, of the Honolulu Conservatory of Company, 128 N. Appleton street, general music store together with the offering of a more complete. is enjoying a very happy birthday. musical accessories of all kinds, piano, and the Hawaiian guitars. ship of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Plenty of reason, too, for a happy sheet music department, fully Elsewhere on this page a few of Mitchell are both active in teachbirthday for the past year has equipped repair departments, and the special anniversary sale items ing and operating their 27 studios As a birthday gift to all, the price.

of its organization than any pre-vious year. Only last March the for a limited time only exceptional Van Zeeland Music Company, hav- money-saving values on the wide ing outgrown its second floor head- selection of musical instruments quarters at 106 N. Oneida street, including bass accordions, in varmoved to its present location which jour models, Hawaiian and spanish at 122 N. Durkee street. This was brating of their eleventh anniveroffers street level convenience. In guitars, an extra special music the start. In 1932 she was married sary.

successful history of the Van Zee- lic are responsible for the steady land organization must include the growth of this organization and facts that back in 1928 Miss Wilma today Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Van Zeeland opened a music studio their staff are enjoying the cele-

Celebrating its 11th anniversary | addition, the new store with the | stand bargain, and savings on sheet | to Charles F. Mitchell, a graduate year later assumed the managerare listed together with the sale today, the most recent studio having been opened in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Untiring ambition and

A brief resume of the long and a constant effort to please the pub-

Lutz Ice company, Coolerator disgarden-fresh at Gloudemans keep them from becoming dry and flower, kohlarabi, all retain their through the effective use of the new tasteless yet not enough to make deliciousness in the new air-condidisplay case, Lutz' maintains. Fresh them water-logged. vegetables . . . whether they are Consequently, during the hottest

The new Coolerator case, Lutz share of them away because of in Appleton.

brought in direct from the farm or weather it will be possible to pur- at Gloudemans is scientifically defrom ice refrigerated cars . . . are chase fresh vegetables from Glou- signed to meet every condition and not allowed to lose their true, deli- demans with the assurance that Gloudemans have the honor of havtheir will be no need to throw any ing installed the first one of its type

The beautiful, new, modern Cool- explain, is designed to maintain the spoilage. Head lettuce, for example erator Iced Display Case, shown proper humidity through the com- will be brought to the home crisp above, has just been installed by the bination of manufactured distilled and ready to dress up the most tantributors, in the Gloudemans & water ice and the circulation of air. talizing salads . . . green onions Gage large grocery department. This type of refrigeration keeps the and radishes that have been kept in Crisp, wholesome vegetables that vegetables in their natural state, the new display case will add zest tease the appetite are now kept and allows just enough moisture to to any meal. Celery, carrots, cauli-

> tioned Coolerator. The Coolerator Iced Display Case



KRIECK'S AUGUST FUR COAT SALE INTRIGUES BUYERS

Smart shoppers were considerably interested by an announcement from Krieck Furs yesterday that told of Krieck's greatest August fur sale. The large number of people who already have visited the store will-

ingly admit, that again, Krieck's have scored another triumph in fur values.

Pointing out that an event like this," just didn't happen," but is rather the result of months of scrupulous planning, Krieck's explain, that the more than 300 fur coats offered for sale during the August fur sale are in themselves positive proof of the master craftsmanship of the Krieck furriers. The quality of the furs, Krieck's continue, and the individuality of the styles, the skillful tailoring, the extensive selection, and the thrilling values ranging from \$69 and up, all combine to make the August fur coat sale one long to be

remembered as a display of outstanding, quality bargains. A small deposit reserves any coat selected with the balance payable on Krieck's convenient budget plan. Free storage is given during the period in which the coat is stored. A liberal allowance is offered too, on old fur coats, Krieck's point out. Krieck Furs, 220 E. College avenue, incidently is open Sundays from one p. m. to 5 p. m. in addition to its regular, daily week day hours.

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